# Unequivocal endorsement of reforms

حكنا من الدجل

# Thatcher gives full support to Gorbachov

dent Gorbachov's "remarkable" reform programme and, at a Kremiin
har honour

Mrs Thatcher pointed to a
new constitutional relationship between the republics
and the central government, a expressed confidence in its eventual success.

No 63,728

Union had chosen "an historic new path for the future", and offered a powerful boost to the Soviet leader at a time when he is beset by domestic problems.

As though recognizing Mr Gorbachov's difficulties with an economic reform programme widely regarded as inadequate and likely to be defeated in parliament, panic buying in anticipation of price rises. the election of the radical Mr Boris Yeltsin as President of the Russian Federation, and renewed ethnic violence in the Caucasus and Central Asia - Mrs That-cher said: "I wonder if you know, Mr President, how

REVIEW

### The shame of Waterloo



next weekend to mark the 175th anniversary of Waterloo. There is another battle still to be fought to clear up the mess the battlefield has become. Michael Binyon reports: Page 32

### Village that saved its lighthouse

When a Norfolk village was told its lighthouse was to close some people wrung their hands and others rang alarm bells. Brian James reports on a unique campaign: Page 29

**Edwina Currie** If I were David Owen:

Page 30 Is wine such a liquid asset?

Drinkers may dream of laying down wine as an investment. Jane MacOuitty says it might make merry, but it won't make money: Page 35

SPORT

### Robson on Robson

England captain Bryan Robson talks to Stuart Jones about the World Cup - and about his manager Bobby Robson: Page 48

**CLASS LISTS** 

The first Class Lists from Oxford University, in natural science, pure and applied biology and zoology, are published today: Page 12

Throughout the summer The Times will be publishing degrees from all United Kingdom universities, together with first class degrees from polytechnics.

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> \*\*\* \*\*\*\*

From Mary Dejevsky and Robin Oakley in moscow THE Prime Minister yes- many well-wishers you have do not at the moment see terday gave an unequivo- the world over, willing you cal endorsement of Presi- and your people to succeed."

new political structure based on multi-party democracy and a new economic policy based She said the Soviet on the market. Any one of those changes, she said, would be startling seen against the legacy of the past. "Taken together, they are really remarkable." Mrs Thatcher had earlier told Mr Gorbachov that the reforms he had begun amounted to one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century. And at a

> the Soviet Union would end the century on a high note. 'You will do it!" Yesterday morning Mrs Thatcher and Mr Gorbachov spent two-and-a-half hours in talks dominated by the future Thatcher voiced understanding of Soviet objections to Nato membership for a united Germany and offered assur-ances that Soviet security interests would be fully taken

into account. The two leaders later held a joint press conference at which Mr Gorbachov concentrated on the need for economic reform, while Mrs Thatcher defended the Western view that a united Germany should be in Nato if that was what the Germans decided and her view that effective security required strong

defences. Mrs Thatcher was reported to have mentioned to Mr Gorbachov Britain's determination to keep an independent nuclear deterrent: "We have an independent deterrent and we intend to keep it at the minimum credible level." Mr Gorbachov did not apparently raise the question of "non-circumvention" of the projected agreement reducing strategic range arms (Start), the codeword for Britain's plans to purchase the US-

made Trident missile. The issue of Britain's deterrent was reportedly raised at the Washington summit.

The leaders publicly acknowledged their differences on a framework for European security. Mrs Thatcher opposed the idea of the Warsaw Pact and Nato operating as parallel linked bodies and rejected calls for the common security system favoured by Mr Gorbachov. She said: "I

Mr Gorbachov, noting that the Prime Minister was a more experienced politician and perhaps more cautious. expressed his enthusiasm for integrating the two alliances in

a pan-European structure and

pointed out that she had not excluded the idea for all time. Earlier in the day, Mrs Thatcher met the new mayor of Moscow, Mr Gavrill Popov, and discussed plans for a British Soviet trade centre in the capital. Mr Popov is the leader of the reformist group, Democratic Russia which won the majority of seats in the spring elections for the Moscow city meeting with the Soviet Prime council and has promised widespread privatization of business and services in the Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, Mrs Thatcher predicted capital.

Mrs Thatcher also had meetings with Mr Ryzhkov, who assured her that future laws on joint ventures would allow foreign ownership, forof Germany and Europe. Mrs eign managers and the repairiation of profits, and the Defence Minister, Marshal Dmitri Yazov.

Mrs Thatcher arrived in Moscow on Thursday evening straight from the Nato meeting at Turnberry in Scotland, where she had spoken in favour of Nato taking a more political role. Today, she flies to Kiev, where she will visit exhibits mounted for British Month and meet Ukrainian officials. On Sunday, she will go to Leninakan in Armenia. devestated in the 1988 earthquake, where she will open a school built with British aid. • The prospect of the Queen visiting the Soviet Union has increased after the successfu tour just concluded by the Princess Royal. The Queen accepted an invitation in prin-

visited Britain last year, but no date has been fixed. Princess Anne's visit, during which she opened the Kiev exhibition that Mrs Thatcher will visit today, was the first official royal trip to the Soviet

ciple when Mr Gorbachov

Union since the revolution. If, as seems likely, the visit was something of a trial run for a later expedition by the Queen, it has clearly paid dividends. Mr Gorbachov paid lavish tributes to the Princess Royal during yesterday's lunch with Mrs Thatcher and said how much her visit had been enjoyed by

Reformist patriarch, page 9 John Hands, page 10 Leading article, page 11



Mrs Thatcher greeting Mr Gorbachov before their talks

# Wave of support: A Cameroon fan waving his national flag at the World Cup opening ceremony in Milan's Meazza stadium Russia votes

# supreme

itself

From Mary Dejevsky

MOSCOW THE Russian Federation yes terday proclaimed that its constitution and laws should take priority over Soviet laws in the event of a conflict. The announcement came in a declaration on sovereignty submitted to the Russian Federation Congress (Parliament) meeting in Moscow.

The article on the priority of Russian laws was approved by 544 votes to 271. The declaration as a whole still has to be passed by the Congress's editorial commission before being resubmitted next week, but there is no doubt that it will be passed.

At present, the laws of the Russian Federation barely differ from those of other republics, as they proceed from a "basic law" common to the Soviet Union. Now that Mr Boris Yeltsin is president. however, and has committed himself to rapid economic and political reform, conflict between the centre and the Russian Federation cannot be

discounted. President Gorbachov responded to the move with equinimity. Speaking at a press conference with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, he said: "Nothing has so far been passed that contravenes the USSR constitution. I am 100 per cent certain that neither the Russian Federation Congress nor the Russian Supreme Soviet will pass laws that would damage the Federation or jeopardise the process of its

renewal."
Earlier, Mr Gorbachov expressed the hope that Mr Yeltsin would act constructively and in the spirit of

There was no room for personal emotions in such matters, the Soviet leader said in a BBC interview. The issues before them were not insurmountable obstacles. But, he said, solutions would depend on the line taken by Mr Yeltsin. What Mr Yeltsin had said in the days before his election as chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation were one thing. The way he would act in the future was another.

# IRA's bomb expert is jailed for 30 years

THMES

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

two years ago was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after being found guilty of conspiracy to cause

Nicholas Mullen, aged 42, a terrorist support networks of the penalties they may face. Mullen was arrested by Scotland yard's anti-terrorist aged 36, also of Wood Green, was found not guilty of aiding terrorists and was cleared of four charges of making property available for terrorism.

Sentencing Mullen Mr Justice Hidden OC said: "I am satisfied you are a very dangerous man. You combine a high degree of criminal cunning with commitment to a political cause."

The judge told him that but for good fortune there would have been a deadly bombing campaign and "for the death and destruction and the maiming and mourning that would have followed you

Police also discovered evidence linking Mullen to plans for the construction of homemade mortars, which had never been seen on the mainland, and might have been used on a variety of targets. Mullen, thought to have been a "sleeper" activated in 1987

rented for a terrorist unit.

or 1988, provided hideouts, money and vehicles for the

IRA campaign. incident. They found evidence

Police enetered the flat in Clapham just before Christmas 1988 after a shooting

THE man who organized an IRA bomb factory designed to supply a mainland campaign off the bombs. would have been every bit as that the terrorists were building a bomb when they were disturbed.

The sentence is the most Searches revealed lists of severe handed down to anytargets, including the Prime one convicted of aiding and Minister, other politicians, abetting IRA activities on the military commanders and VIPs. The material could have been used to create 40 mainland and is clearly aimed at warning members of the bombs.

Detectives investigating the bomb factory soon discovered that Mullen was the organizer, majority of 10 to 2 at the end branch last year after police and that he was supported by a of a trial that lasted more than stumbled on one of the biggest network of hideouts, financial back-up and cars. In the autumn of 1988, he arranged land Britain, in a south London flat Mullen had the rental of a Clapham flat, which became the main depot for an intensive attack scheduled to be launched over Christmas that year. He prepared calculations for homemade mortars and hired a workshop in east London that police suspect would have been used to make weapons.

The plans collapsed after police accidentally discovered the Clapham flat when one of the terrorists, on watch outside, was disturbed by a passer-by and opened fire.

Nitro test, page 3

# Cameroon upset champions

From JOHN GOODBODY

IN CAGLIARI TINY Cameroon brought the first big upset in the World Cup vesterday by beating the defending champions Argentina in the opening game. Oman Biyik's 66th-minute goal brought victory to a team reduced to 10 men after Kana Biyik was sent off in the second half of the match in

The 14th World Cup tournament had earlier opened with a ceremony of Latin colour and pageantry, mixing sectacle with the music o Verdi. The presidents of Italy. Brazil, Romania, Argentina and Cameroon, attended the ceremony. The World Cup anthem, An Italian Summer was followed by a parade and

the release of balloons. The final on July 8 is expected to be watched by an eighth of the world's population.

• ROME: Sales of alcohol will be banned in Rome and the surrounding province for 41 hours when matches are played in the city.

Swindon mourus, page 2 Opening match, page 45

# Car blast 'for animal rights'

who has received repeated death threats for her work on laboratory animals at the Ministry of Defence's Chemical Desence Establishment at Porton Down in Wiltshire, narrowly escaped death when a bomb destroyed her car as she drove to work, police disclosed yesterday.

The attack on Mrs Margaret Baskerville, a veterinary of-ficer at the top-secret base where animals are used in germ warfare research, was being regarded last night as a sinister development in the long-running campaign against scientists involved in animal experiments.

Last night, an anonymous caller to the BBC in Southampton claimed animal rights activists had planted the suffered from shock.

A GOVERNMENT scientist, IRA-style device. The caller, who had a northern accent, played a tape which said: "It was a mercury tilt device but the plan to kill Mrs Baskerville unfortunately did not materialize this time. Now everyone who works at the Porton Down base is a target."

Mrs Baskerville, aged 49,

had just backed out of the driveway of her home at Winterslow, near Salisbury, when the device detonated. Inspector Graham Chivers of Wiltshire Police said: "As she selected first gear to drive away, there was an explosion and she saw flames behind her. She escaped through the driver's window as the force of the explosion had buckled the door frames and blew out the front and rear windows." She

# Meanwhile, back at the Lazy Cowboy . . .

From MARTIN FLETCHER

WASHINGTON THE American cowboy, symbol of

the rugged individualism which made this nation great, is disappearing. The truth is that no one wants the job these days. From Texas to North Dakota, young men raised in the West are turning their backs on the buckaroo's rugged life. They no longer want to spend their days on horseback rounding up. branding and castrating cattle, mending fences and cleaning corrals - and their nights in the

If they can get them, they prefer well-paid jobs in towns or cities, with regular hours, families and comfortable hi-tech homes. The supply of skilled cowhands has "plumb dried up". In desperation, cattlemen from Montana, Colorado and Arizona

have, for the first time in their history, begun legally to import cowhands from Mexico and Peru, with ranchers in Texas, New Mexico and Utah likely to follow suit.

In Wyoming, the state with a cowboy on every vehicle licence plate, Miss Oralio Mercado, of the Mountain Plains Agricultural Service, advertised for six cowhands on behalf of ranchers earlier this year, and says she

received no reply.

There is high unemployment in Wyoming, "but evidently they don't want this kind of work," complains Miss Irene Redland, who has a few thousand acres and several hundred head of cattle. "I think our country is getting lazy.

I think the people in our country are

real lazy." The unemployed, she says,

preter to receive welfare and the few

who apply for the jobs she advertises

Mr Chandler Keys, spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association

are "not worth a dime when you get

in Washington, says that it is becoming "harder and harder" for ranchers to hire good men. "It's tough work; not a lot of pay; long hours; a lonesome 365-day-a-year job with only a horse and dog for company. You can't just take off for Florida for

two weeks." Mr Jerry Jack, executive vicepresident of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, speaks of the difficulty of bringing in outsiders to replace skilled men. "There ain't no college in the nation can teach you to handic livestock or break horses."

According to Mr Greg Baker. foreman of the 50,000-acre Le Barr ranch, which spans Wyoming and Montana, the gringo cowboy is a

dying breed. "The American rancher is raising his children to be doctors and lawyers, and, hell, when the ranch kids are becoming doctors and lawyers, who's going to run the ranch?"

Mexicans will. They can earn between \$600 (£353) and \$800 a month plus board, lodging and travel to and from the US. They can stay for three years. If they are lucky, their bunkhouse will have a satellite receiving dish for television. That is not much to an American. "You can get better pay cleaning cars in a country gas station," says Mr Richard Rattenburg, curator of history at Oklahoma City's National Cowboy Hall of Fame. But it is four times what Mexican vaqueros could hope to get back home. Ranchers are also changing techniques, rounding up cattle by helicopter, pick-up truck or even cross-country motorbike.



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# Labour seeks ban on ex-ministers joining privatized firms

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour Party yesterday called for a ban on former ministers taking jobs on the board of firms privatized by the Government until the introduction of rules for such appointments.

Mr Gordon Brown, the trade and industry spokesman, has written to the Prime Minister seeking an assurance that no more former ministers were about to join the board of a privatized company. He demanded regulations similar to those which apply to civil servants, particularly senior officials who must seek permission before joining a company within two years of retirement or resignation. Figures show that the number of applications dealt with under the Civil Service rules rose by 13 per cent last year to 989.

Ninety-three applications came from the top three grades of the service, 339 from grades four to seven and 558 from the rank of senior executive officer and below. The figures show that 59 per cent of applications were dealt with by the Ministry of Defence.

Mr Brown said that people were told privatization was about making industries efficient, but that it now looked like "jobs for the boys". He added: "Too many departing Cabinet ministers are moving straight from the Cabinet room to the boardroom of our privatized

companies. Once our nationalized com-panies were the final responsibility of Cabinet ministers who were to account for them in the public interest. Now it seems increasingly the boards of privatized industries are being staffed by retired Cabinet ministers advancing their private interests.

"Privatization began with the selling the family silver," he said. "It is now ending in the farce of golden parachutes for departing Cabinet ministers".

The appointment of a number of former ministers to the board of privatized companies has fuelled oppo-sition protests and demands for regulations. Just over a month after he resigned from the Cabinet, Mr Peter Walker, the

former Secretary of State for Wales, Energy and Agriculture became a non-executive director of British Gas, which was privatized while he was at the Department of Energy. He saw through the privatization legislation and the subsequent privatization of the company.

In May, Mr Norman Fowler was appointed a non-executive director of the National Freight Corporation. Mr Fowler, who resigned from the Cabinet in January, was a Minister for Transport at the time that NFC was being prepared for privatization. Mr Norman Tebbitt, who was responsible for privatizing British Telecom, became a non-executive director of BT after leaving the Government in 1987, and Lord Joseph.

and Wireless as a part-time consultant in 1986 after leaving the Government in May of that year.

Mr Brown said in his letter to the Prime Minister that it was important for there to be regulations governing former ministers who wished to take appointments on the boards of privatized companies. They were, he added, in a "unique situation" as the companies they joined had been privatized by Mrs Thatcher's Government.

Under civil service rules all applications to join a commercial body from permanent secretary, second permanent secretary and deputy secretary level are referred to an advisory committee on

business appointments. Applications from lower grades over which there are doubts or potential difficulties are dealt with by the Cabinet Office. In 1989, 246 applications were referred to the Cabinet Office, with 117 from the Ministry of Defence including 50 from members or former members of the forces.

The result of the referrals was that two were approved with the maximum twoyear waiting period, 123 approved subject to conditions with a marked increase in the use of waiting periods, and 121 were approved unconditionally. The figures from the Cabinet Office reveal an 17 per cent increase in applications to which conditions were attached compared with 1988.

# Clarke says consultants cannot veto opt-outs

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

if the majority of consultant staff are opposed to the move, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health made clear yesterday.

Mr Clarke stressed that consultants would not be able to veto a hospital proposal to set up as an NHS trust, even though he expects senior medical staff to be closely involved in the new management of these hospitals.

"No group can have a veto on these things," Mr Clarke said. "The views of cousultants are an important consideration that we will have to bear in mind but that does not mean consultants will be given the right to veto any changes." If they had been given this right in the past, doctors would have vetoed the creation of the health service in 1948 and the introduction of general management in 1983, he said.

Speaking at the Institute of Health Services Management's annual conference in Torquay, Mr Clarke dismissed

# Action to obtain submarine logs

AN ACTION requiring the Ministry of Defence to hand over the logs of any submarines which might have been operating in the Irish Sea in September 1988 was adjourned at the High Court in London yesterday.

Mrs Wendy Webster, whose husband David was one of three men who died when their fishing vessel, Inspire, was sunk by a large wave in the Irish Sea off Fishguard harbour, and Mr Sam Skinner, the sole survivor, believe the documents may show the possible involvement of submarines. The 28ft crabber from Fishguard sank off the Cardigan Bay coast on a calm day in September 1988. The Ministry of Defence insists that no British or Nato submarine was within 150 miles of the Inspire when it sank.

Last July verdicts of death by misadventure were returned at an inquest in Lampeter, Dyfed, on the boat's skipper, Terry Jones, and two crew members, Ronald Laugharne and Mr Webster, aged 42.

Master Grant, a senior High Court official, yesterday adjourned the application for an order requiring the ministry to hand over any submarine logs at a brief private hearing. No date was fixed for the resumed

hearing. Afterwards Miss Jane Deighton, solicitor for Mrs Webster and Mr Skinner, said: "The logs may provide the

HOSPITALS will be allowed a survey of ballot results to become self-governing even showing that consultants were overwhelmingly against the idea of self-governing status in 21 out of 28 of the hospitals which are frontrunners to become NHS trusts next April. The figures were pub-lished by the British Medical Association on Thursday.

Opinions were still being formed, he said, and it was hardly surprising that doctors were opposed to changes when they were being told by BMA leaders that these would her-ald the demise of the health service. "BMA campaigners descend on these places with their roadshows and say 'this is the end of the world as we know it', and then ask them if they think this is a good idea."

In many hospitals consultant opinion was divided be-tween those in academic positions and those who admitted patients to hospitals. In addition many of the ballots had included the views of medical students.

Mr Clarke was confident that 70 or 80 hospitals would still put in formal applications for self-governing status when the NHS and Community Care Bill receives Royal Assent but he was unclear how many of these would be given approval

Earlier the health secretary made clear that the NHS reforms would go ahead under the planned timetable from next April but he did and the planned timetable from the state of next April but he did not expect significant changes in the pattern of hospital and community services. The Government was aiming for a straightforward transition to the new system following careful planning - "a smooth take-off with no surprises".

He said, though, that he did expect to see differences in some areas, such as quality standards. "Duncan Nichol health service chief executive] and I remain firmly resolved to break the present mould and create the newstyle NHS from April 1 1991." he said. "I have never seen myself in the grand old Duke of York role taking them to the top of the hill merely to

take them down again." However, he warned of the risks of being complacent and doing nothing, which would eventually lead to the deterioration of the health service and a rapid growth of the private sector as a more successful competitor.

He also stressed the need for a firm financial base for the reforms and urged health authorities to balance their books by the end of this year. The NHS could not afford to go on living beyond its means and the elimination of under-lying deficits was now an urgent priority, he said.

Mr Clarke maintained that authorities had not had their resources squeezed this year, and argued that managers should not be cutting back services to balance their books. "I do not accept that the only way of making savevidence we need to launch a lings is to reduce services. Within some areas the manligence against the Ministry of Defence."

# Desolate Swindon fans mourn loss of league place

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

FLAGS flew at half-mast from the civic centre in the old railway town of Swindon yesterday as thousands smarted from the pain of the wound inflicted on their football club. For the fans, wandering disconsolately around the shabby County ground in pouring rain, their team's double-relegation was more like a death in the family than

a sporting disaster. A bunch of pink and white carnations perched on a shelf beside the entrance to the directors' box, accompanied by a funeral card bearing the words: "With Deepest

Sympathy".

As the club chairman, Mr
Gary Herbert, vowed that the
board would resign if that would resolve the crisis, the mayor and the local MP joined in to vent their concern at the club's "death sentence". Absenteeism at the town's

thriving industrial estates was said, too, to be up as the whole community mourned. Mr John West, aged 23, a software engineer from nearby Wootton Bassett, maintained: "I had to take the day off work because I just could not concentrate. I think what's happened is barbaric and completely unjustified. I cannot see how the Football League can have taken it away from us at our moment of glory."

The League's verdict on the financial scandal at Swindon encouraged hundreds of fans, many of them in tears, to besiege the ground where they chanted hopelessly: "The Reds are staying up". They stopped the traffic and later, two were arrested for allegedly breaking windows.

A gate was opened in the early hours and supporters poured onto the sacred pitch where the team had performed miracles of glory last season. About 300 paraded volubly but peacably before sympa-thetic police ushered them out about 30 minutes later.

Yesterday morning they returned to the ground to listen to the players, who also arrived to await the latest news. Chris Calderwood, the club captain, went on to the pitch to read a prepared statement from the team, a number of whom then repaired to a local golf course to ease their cares. Calderwood said: "On behalf of all the players we are quite naturally devastated at the result of the Football League inquiry, after all the

efforts of the past 10 months. "However, after seeing the





Despairing fans express their views as they gather yesterday outside Swindon Town's ground where the flag flies at half mast

response of people within football, especially the Swin-don supporters, the board and the Professional Footballers' Association, we are glad the club is appealing to the Foot-ball League, and we pin our hopes on the football authorities to impose a more appropriate and reasonable penalty."

At the civic centre the mayor, Mr Derique Montaut. disclosed he was embarking on a campaign to reinstate Swindon to the First Division. Mr Montaut, who cancelled his arrangements for the day and asked his officers to do the same, said: "Rough justice has been handed out by making us pay the price of other people's wrong-doings. It is a very sad day for Swindon."

The Wiltshire town probably deserves the prestige of First Division football for it has pulled itself up by its bootstraps since the industrial depression of less than a generation ago.

Swindon was scarely more than a village until Brunel chose it to build his locomotive works in the mid-19th century after which it boomed as a famous railway centre on a par with Crewe. Its more recent civic fore-

bears however had the perspicacity to realise the need to declined. Today it has a burgeoning industrial base high tech as well as heavy industry. Honda and Austin Rover are amongst the bigger employers, together with computer software houses and insurance companies attracted the sodden fans stood in small by the green fields they could groups in shallow puddles not find in London and lower local costs.

Today, Swindon is an example of the Thatcher revolution with high employ-ment and the reputation of one of the fastest-growing towns in the country. Mr Simon Coombs, the local Tory MP, has enbut even he knows the importance of its football club to the community. He said: "I am very sad and

finger of suspicion pointed at diversify the interests of this them. They, the players and one-industry town as employ- the fans, are being punished son-ticket holders was seeking son-ticket holders was seeking ment from the railway works for the alleged sins of other legal advice on suing the people. I just hope the Football League will think about this and reduce the sentence". As the board met in emergency session at Swindon Town FC (formed 1881, average crowd last season 9,500)

> others that Ossie Ardiles, the Chic Bates had managed to locate him by telephone.

couraged its transformation Mr Bates described his own reaction to the League's very angry at the decision that players, staff and supportes has been taken. The present

manager have not had the Third

waiting for they knew not what. News reached him and the popular Argentinian manager of the club, was flying home from a holiday in South America after his assistant Mr

punishment as "just like death", and added: "Everyone connected with the club must all be suffering in the board of directors and the same way. To be put in the Division scandalous." Meanwhile, a group of sea-

> League on the grounds that many of them spent an average £100 per head watching the team play at Wembley recently to win a play-off place in the First Division, from which the League took a substantial profit. Mr Chris Scott, chairman

of the Supporters' Club, said: The punishment does not fit the crime. It is a savage sentence and what the league has done is to punish the loyal fans of Swindon. We are devastated."

Manager flies back, page 45 Leading article, page 11

# Strip mill closure affirmed

dama

Crite. Sopr

By KERRY GILL

affirmed its decision to close the strip mill at the Ravenscraig steel plant with the loss of 770 jobs, bringing more angry reaction from leaders across the political spectrum in Scotland.

Mr Michael Llowarch, chief executive of British Steel, said: The board has taken its decision. It is the board's responsibility to make sure that we make the business as competitive as we can."

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said: "If Mr Llowarch is willing to speak to the media. he should be willing to speak to his own employees,"

### Bros settle claim

The pop stars Bros ended their dispute with their former management company 3 Style Ltd at the High Court after agreeing to pay £42,564 in settlement of the firm's damages claim. The company had sought £1.2 million from Matt and Luke Goss, alleging breach of contract.

### Airline cleared

The Australian airline Qantas was cleared by the Civil Aviation Authority after one of its jumbo jets came close to running out of fuel over London after a flight from Singapore. The authority said the plane had sufficient fisel on board to meet international safety requirements.

### £40m left in will

Lady Teresa Agnew, who died last September aged 56. left £40,030,307 net in her will, published yesterday. Her first husband, Viscount Galway, died in 1971 three years after the couple had estab-lished the Melbury Park Stud in Dorset. She then married Lieutenant Mark Agnew.

# Benefit increase

The Government yesterday announced an increase of £7.10 a week in welfare benefits for disabled teenagers aged 16 and 17. Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister for Social Security, said the extra benefit would go to about 4,000 teenagers, increasing the rate from from £37.30 to £44.20 a week.



# Law may force car tuning

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

keep car engines tuned under regulations aimed at cleaning up motor vehicle emissions. Department of Transport researchers believe that proper tuning could reduce emissions by 4 per cent.

The Government has en-forced tighter standards re-quired by the European Commission, which mean that new cars will have to be fitted with catalytic convertors from 1993. Cars registered from June 26 will also have to meet stricter emission level and drivers of cars that pour fumes into the atmosphere will be liable to prosecution. Although most new cars should easily meet the levels, police

DRIVERS will be forced to with equipment such as cat- nize this responsibility and it alytic convertors, which ab- is in their own interest to do sorb 90 per cent of noxious so. Keeping an engine in tune engine gases, are working.

The regulations are also seen as a first step towards sions down."

making emission controls part

FORD, Britain's biggest car of the MoT test. This would force motorists to keep their engines in the most fuel-efficient state, adding to fuel economy, which cuts output of carbon dioxide, a gas contributing to global warming.

Mr Robert Atkins, Minister for Roads and Traffic, said in a written parliamentary answer yesterday: "The regulations require the user of a vehicle to keep the engine in tune and any emission control equipment, such as a catalyst, will be able to check emissions in good working order. It is high-performance Fiesta and ensure that models fitted important for drivers to recog- XR2i could be £1,500.

helps reduce fuel consumption as well as keeping emis-

company, has reacted swiftly to the slump in new car sales, which show a 13 per cent drop in May. It is offering free insurance on three of its bestselling models in a scheme which could cost it more than Buyers of Fiesta, Escort and

Orion cars will be offered one year's free cover. Ford estimates that the saving on fully comprehensive insurance on a 1.3-litre Escort would average £300, though the value for the





Two traffic wardens in Gloucester, who are the first in the country to have the use of mopeds

# Rising crime 'threatens rail safety'

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

RISING crime rates are threatening the safety of passengers and increasing the prospects of a major railway disaster, a report by the British Transport Police said yesterday.

Overall offences increased by 4.6 per cent in 1989, but attempts to obstruct the railway were up by 35 per cent and offences endangering passenger safety such as stone throwing increased by 39.5 per cent. The report, compiled by the force's chief constable, Mr Desmond O'Brien, said: "Increases of this scale are of concern to both the police and the industry. The potential for disaster in

each and every incident is clear." The derailment of the Oxford to Paddington express at West Ealing, west London, last August after action by vandals was described as a chilling example of railway obstruction, which prompted police to start a series of rail

safety lectures for schools. Sexual offences were up 60.9 per cent London and the South-east, said: "These

London Underground, although most of the increase was attributable to "in-decency between men" and "importuning", which had been targeted by officers. The number of sex offences on BR was 1,075, compared with 668 in the previous year, while the number of sex offences on London Underground increased from 432 to 631 over the same period, the report said.

Reported rapes on British Rail in-creased from 13 to 16 and remained at three on London Underground. The report recorded "sharp rises in cases of indecent assaults, in particular a 100 per cent increase on London Underground". Attributing the increase in sex offences to higher than normal levels of disclosure, the report said: "No doubt the increased presence of uniformed officers from Metropolitan and City of London police forces encouraged victims to report such

Mrs Joan Ruddock, Labour's transport spokesman with responsibility for alarming figures will confirm women's worst fears. A year ago the Harris report found that over 50 per cent of women tried to avoid public transport after dark. Now women will be even more likely to accept a self-imposed curfew. "In the light of these figures BR's

decision to continue their policy of destaffing stations outside peak hours is highly irresponsible. BR and London ransport should put staff back on to stations, put guards back on to trains, and immediately end the use of single carriage trains," she said.

The report showed that violent crime, which includes all categories of assault from actual bodily harm to murder, rose by 11 per cent, while the number of fraud offences, including the forgery of £500,000 worth of concessionary rail cards, increased to almost 7,500. It also highlighted an overall decline in detection rates from 28.4 per cent to 23

per cent, which was blamed partly on the

need to redeploy officers away from

routine work to important investigations

such as the West Ealing derailment.

# Black Beauty paintings are open to the highest bidder

By Sarah Jane Checkland, art market correspondent THE future looked bad for James-Crook, of Phillips, said: colour with an estimated

Black Beauty when, crippled by a fall caused by a careless stable boy and weakened by pulling cabs in London, he found himself in a line-up of nags at a horse fair. Luckily, his breeding shone through and he was bought by a farmer with a kind face.

Phillips, the auctioneers, said yesterday that it hoped for a similarly happy outcome when the original painting for the 1915 edition of Anna Sewell's children's classic is opened to offers on Tuesday, drawing surrounded by a after she became an invalid as The oil painting, entitled "It frame of pussy willows, with a result of an accident in her Was An Anxious Time", is an estimated value of £400 to teens and had to rely on apony

private clients last night. There were a lot of horsey people and they all went gaga over them." Black Beauty attained worldwide fame, was translated into dozens of lanexpired.

The sale will include many heart-lifting and heart-rending episodes, with estimates rang-ing from £200 to £20,000. In "My Early Home", an ink one of 30 illustrations from £600, Black Beauty gallops in or horse. Black I the 1915 book by the artist his paddock. In "I Stood published three mo Lucy Kemp-Welch. Mr James There and Listened", a water-her death in 1878.

UP 31 60 1520

"We've had a reception for value of between £2,500 and £3.500, Black Beauty contemplates the prostrate body of Smith, the man who rode him hard that he stumbled. An oil painting called "Fire", which shows a fire cart tearing down guages and published in 150 the street with the crowds editions before the copyright parting to let it through, has an estimated value of £18,000 to £22.000. Anna Sewell was a Norfolk

woman whose life suffered a poignant parallel with that of her creation, Black Beauty, or horse. Black Beauty was published three months before

DENZIL MONEELANCI

# Scientists' nitro tests kept secret, Maguire QC says GOVERNMENT scientists carried out tests before and during the Maguire trial which attention to a test carried by showed it was possible to be Dr John Carver at RARDE.

صكدا من الدعل

contaminated innocently with explosives but they did not disclose the results, it was alleged yesterday.

One test conducted during the trial proved that a person could pick up nitro-glycerine under the fingernails by scrap-ing them across the palm of a hand that bore traces of the explosive, the inquiry into the Maguire convictions headed by Sir John May, QC, was

At the 1976 trial the prosecution claimed it would have been necessary for large amounts of explosive to have been kneaded in the hands to get under the nails. Six of the Maguire family and a friend were convicted of handling explosives solely on the basis of forensic tests at the Royal Armament Research and Dev- apparently conducted during already had found. He cerelopment Establishment an investigation into a bomb-(RARDE) in Woolwich, south ing incident showed that a London. The Maguires were arrested after IRA pub bombings in Woolwich, Guildford explosive was accidentally and Birmingham in 1974.

was disclosed during crossexamination of Mr Douglas dicted evidence Mr Higgs had Patrick O'Neill were sen-Higgs, a former head of the liggs, a former head of the given at the trial concerning tenced to between five and 14 stablishment. Mr Anthony the risk of contamination years.

unions yesterday asked the

High Court to stop the Gov-

ernment going ahead with its plans to charge cap councils

which are also local education

of Teachers, they argued that

the decision by Mr Chris

limits on the levels of commu-

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC,

for the NUT, said Mr Patten

had failed to take into account

budgets of individual schools

to rely on levels of spending

education authorities.

school reforms.

He collected traces of nitroglycerine under his fingernails by drawing them across his palm after handling the explosive. The test was in February 1976, two weeks after Mr Higgs told the trial it was not possible to transfer explosive by "cleaching" the hand.

Mr Arlidge put it to him that the information should have been disclosed. He replied: "In principle one can-not deny that". But he insisted he knew nothing of the test at the time. Mr Arlidge referred to other

tests in May 1975 which demonstrated that traces of explosive could be transferred by shaking hands, and alleged these results were not disclosed. He said that laboratory "control" hand-swab sample that should have been clear of nd Birmingham in 1974. contaminated by someone The existence of the tests who had been handling debris.

Mr Arlidge said that contra-

Unions say capping will

damage education reform

THREE of the largest teaching Teachers and the Assistant Education Reform Act 1988,

Association, was intervening

in a judicial review in which

19 councils are challenging Mr

across the range of services.

That will almost certainly lead

The unions argue that, even

now that budgets have been

announced. They claim up to

2,000 teachers' jobs are threat-

ened and there will be "cata-

Mr Tabachnik told Lord

already fixed by their local Justice Leggatt, Mr Justice after Mr Patten's charge-cap-

McCullough and Mr Justice

national curriculum.

If the councils fail they will

Patten's decision.

Led by the National Union be forced to cut spending

Patten, the Secretary of State to reductions in the amounts

for Environment, to impose available for local education.

nity charge was unlawful if capping takes place, the

because it was at odds with the councils have no power to cut

Government's own recent funding for the present year

that the reforms made it strophic consequences for

essential for governors now many schools and disruption being made responsible for the

The union, backed by the Roch that cuts would under-

National Association of Head mine the whole purpose of the

Masters and Mistresses which came into force at the

been aware of two situations producing contradictory evidence "this would have been handed out to counsel".

At the inquiry on Thursday it was disclosed that a second set of forensic tests on the hand swabs of six of the Maguire seven had not been disclosed at the trial.

The second test proved negative. But it was said that this did not necessarily detract from the result of the first test. Yesterday, Mr Higgs said the scientist who carried out the second test would have been under no obligation to disclose its result.

He told the inquiry: "If he felt that he could support his case adequately then I think he need not have disclosed this, because in his mind this notes in relation to tests does not disprove what he tainly would not have written

Mrs Annie Maguire, her sons Patrick and Vincent, her brother Sean Smyth, husband Patrick, his brother-in-law Guiseppe Conlon, who died in 1980, and a family friend,

same time as the poll tax

legislation. "Governing bodies of schools must have a

measure of predictability so

that they can be sure that the

financial carpet on which they

stand will not be pulled from

before the court from school

heads and teachers in North

Tyneside, Brent, Doncaster,

Rotherham, Barnsley and

Avon, which are among the

local education authorities

challenging charge-capping. All spoke of substantial prob-

Lord Gifford, QC, for two

Brent school governors also involved in the action, said

the London borough's de-

cision to cut school budgets

ping decision would put com-

plex future spending plans "out of joint".

lems being caused.

The NUT put evidence

under them," he said.



Father David Loman, of St Catherine's Church, Wickford, in Essex, baptizing Natasha Lowrie, aged nine months. Natasha's mother Natalie and four other members of the Paulo family were also baptized at a traditional circus christening in the Big Top of Paulo's Circus yesterday

# Police fear garage owner was abducted

By DAVID YOUNG

KENT police are investigating the possible abduction of a garage owner who disappeared from his showroom. Five luxury cars were also taken. Mr Nicholas Whiting, aged 43, married with two children, was last seen at his All Car Equip Garage on the A20 at Wrotham, near Sevenoaks, at around 6.15pm on Thursday.

A police spokesman said: "We are concerned for the welfare of Mr Whiting, who it is feared may have been abducted. There are serious concerns growing for Mr Whiting's safety." Two of the cars had been found.

"He is a well respected husinessman and well known in the local area for all the best possible reasons. There is the possibility of him being forcibly abducted."

Two men were seen approaching and leaving with an E-type Jaguar and BMW, which were recovered. One was in his early 20s, 6ft, with a slim, long face. The other, also in his 20s, was about 5ft 7in, with short brown hair.

The Guinness trial

# Jury told how rift began

soured between himself and his former finance director, Mr Olivier Roux, the prosecution's chief witness against him in the Guinness trial.

In his fourth day of evidence in his defence Mr Saunders said that it happened at a meeting in December 1986 at the offices of the solicitor Sir David Napley. It was shortly after the Department of Trade and Industry had launched an investigation into Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of the Scottish drinks company Distillers.

Sir David had been questioning Mr Roux about a letter from the Ansbacher Bank about its purchase of £7.6 million worth of Guinness shares during the takeover.

Mr Saunders claimed that he knew nothing of the pur- chairman of the Heron Inter- success. He said his concern chase, made on behalf of a national Group of Com- was heightened after he found group called Downs Nominees, Anthony Parnes, the an office security man asleep nees, and that it was the City stockbroker, and Sir Jack at his desk, apparently drunk. responsibility of his finance director. According to Mr Saunders, Mr Roux said "he never made any decisions of a relationship with Mr Roux evidence.

ERNEST Saunders, former financial nature unless he was "professional but not acting on my behalf. It was an a jury yesterday of the moment that the relationship "It indicated that I had said that the Ansbacher relationship "It indicated that I had said that the Ansbacher relationship "It indicated that I had said that the Ansbacher relationship the said that the said that the Ansbacher relationship the said that known something about this was from the company's chairmatter which was completely man, Mr Richard Fennels, untrue. Afterwards we had a and referred to the purchase of

2,150,000 Guinness shares at

a cost of £7,614,682.10. Mr

Saunders said that he did not

know why he had received the

letter as he had no dealings

with Ansbacher except for a bitter clash with one of its

directors, Lord Spens, during

Guinness's takeover of Bells

Mr Saunders went on to say

that shortly after the Depart-ment of Trade and Idustry

had the head of the company's

security department "sweep"

the premises to search out listening devices, but without

The hearing adjourned until

Monday when Mr Saunders

Whisky the year before.

sharp discussion in my car in which I said he should never attribute knowledge to me of financial matters about which I had no knowledge. "The occasion was clearly an attempt by Mr Roux to implicate me in something with which I had nothing to

Roux and me, which declined in the week following, started to decline from that moment." Mr Saunders and three other leading City figures, deny charges of theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act arising out of Guinness's takeover of the Distillers Group in 1986. With him before Southwark Crown Court are Gerald Ronson,

do. The relationship between

Lyons, the millionaire financier. Mr Saunders said that his will continue giving his

save film industry By SHEILA GUNN

POLITICAL REPORTER

Summit at

No 10 to

MRS Thatcher is to host a summit next Friday to discuss plans for tax allowances, increased grants and other incentives being drawn up by ministers, producers and financiers to rescue Britain's declining film industry.

The Prime Minister has dropped her opposition to the principle of extra incentives to reverse the drop in investment in British-made productions. But as yet there is no agreement among ministers on the best way to help.

The preferred options are a return of capital allowances, scrapped by the Government in 1985, or a large one-off grant to British producers, probably channelled through British Screen Finance. Sin Richard Attenborough and Mr David Puttnam, two leading film makers, have along with a ministerial team including Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Mr Richard Luce, the Arts Minister.

# Nissan gives £3m to Oxford college

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

NISSAN, the Japanese motor proper space in which to teach company, has given more than £3 million to an Oxford University college to build a verse to importing Oxford, as new institute for Japanese well as exporting their money. studies. It is the latest in a The link with the university series of donations to British universities and schools.

£3.2 million to St Antony's open in Japan. College for the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies there, and to help create two lectureships in economics and social anthropology. It follows a donation of £1.5 million two years later.

The institute holds weekly seminars, organizes conferences and publishes books and occasional papers. The new building will be opened in Cost £12 million, with most of October 1992 at a cost of £2.6 the money coming from Kobe million and will house 100,000 books currently held in the Bodleian Library.

house, which has limited means that Eton, which is space. It teaches between 40 and 50 undergraduates and 15 graduates a year.

Dr Ann Wasswo, acting director of the institute, said yesterday. "We have outgrown our current space and this will enable us to consolidate and expand, giving us a write and speak the language.

with a proper library." The Japanese are not adbegan when Emperor Akihito sent his sons there. Now a The car manufacturers gave branch of the university is to

St Catherine's College, Oxford, is to open an annexe in the Japanese port of Kobe next year. About 40 students graduating from Japanese universities will be accepted from Nissan to the university annually for a one-year arts in 1979, which began a course taught by six tutors Japanese studies programme who would be sent over from Oxford.

On finishing the course the graduates would then be able to take up postgraduate studies at Oxford. The project will the money coming from Kobe Steel and other local

Sponsorship worth £1 mil-The institute is presently lion from the Sumitomo Trust working out of a Victorian and Bank Corporation also celebrating its 550th anniversary this year, will have its first Japanese lessons as from September. A resident Japanese teacher will be funded for five years to teach sixth formers at the school, where fees are £8,496 a year, to read,

# Closure threat for grammar schools

By CRAIG SETON

LABOUR-controlled Birm- voured by governors and par-ingham City Council is being ents, but the Labour group urged to create a new girls grammar school to comply with a High Court judgement that it was guilty of sex discrimination by providing more places for boys.

The council has started fresh talks with the single-sex grammar schools in an attempt to end the discrimination after issuing a warning that closure of all of them was one of five options to comply with the roling.

The council has, however, given governors only until more next month to consider the girls. options. The creation of a new girls' grammar school is fa-



Mr Rooker: Council has a

voured by governors and parents, but the Labour group could expect opposition from some of its own councillors to plans that would bolster selective education.

It has denied claims that it wants to close the schools because of ideological objections, but it has also said that there are too many secondary places because of falling rolls.

The council was taken to court by the Equal Opportunities Commission almost three years ago because the grammar schools provided more places for boys than girls.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, said he believed more places for girls should be created rather than diminish the number for boys, although Barr, said he believed more the number for boys, although he wants grammar schools to become co-educational. "The council has got a real dilemma. If the Equal Opportunities Commission finds discrimination, it should be rooted out, but snuffing out the grammar schools is not an option." Mr Rooker said. option," Mr Rooker said.

• Parents have pledged to pay £50 each to save jobs at Davenant Foundation School in Loughton, Essex, teachers said yesterday. The school faces a £85,000 loss under a new funding scheme.

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# Drink-drive ban for wheelchair man Healso had several previous convictions.

banned from driving for three years for a drink-driving offence in a 4mph battery-

powered wheelchair. Simon Lunney, aged 20, took the wheelchair from outside the home of a disabled woman after drinking more than 10 pints of beer. He is shought to be the first person in Britain to be prosecuted for driving a wheelchair while over the drink-driving limit.

Magistrates at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, deliberated for four hours yesterday before sentencing Lunney, of Hazel Road, Camp Hill, Nuneaton. Mr Philip Rowlands, for the defence, said: This is one of the most unusual cases ever to come before this court or anywhere else in the country. I have never come across an incident like this in my career and I have been unable to find

any precedents in law." The case had rested on whether the battery-powered wheelchair was actually

A MOTORWAY worker has been a motor vehicle. Magistrates at an earlier hearing decided it was, and adjourned the case for sentence.

Police Sergeant Jeremy Bannister told the hearing on April 26 that he had found Lunney slumped over the wheel of the £2,400 invalid carriage. Lunney had drunk more than 10 pints on the night of the incident, last October.

Lunney, who did not give evidence at the original hearing, told police in a taperecorded interview he thought it was a normal car. He had travelled less than 100 yards before crashing. A breath test showed he was more than three times over the limit

Lunney, who had denied the drinkdriving offence and causing criminal damage to the wheelchair, admitted taking it without consent. He was found guilty on all counts.

Mr Rowlands agreed that Lunney had a previous conviction for drink-driving and was in breach of a probation order.

Mr Rowlands said there would be no appeal against the sentence. Lunney declined to comment after the hearing. Mr Rowlands was asked after the hearing what would happen should his client be registered disabled during his driving ban. He said: "As I see it, should

The court banned Lunney from driving

for three years, put him on probation for

two years and ordered him to pay £605

compensation to the wheelchair owner,

Mrs Dorothy Bartlett, of Orchard Way,

Camp Hill. He was also fined £100 for

breach of a previous probation order.

Mr Lunney be involved in an accident which renders him disabled during the next three years, he will be quite entitled to drive one of the battery wheelchairs for which he has now been found guilty of a drink-drive offence. As a disabled person, he would fall into the exempt category and would be able to drive one of the same models."

# THE BX 14TGE IN AN ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDING.

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Initial Payment	£3,458.93	£2,594.18	£1,729.45	£1,729.45
Monthly Payment	£432.36	£276.93	£231.94	£189.66
Finance Charge	NIL	£608.24	£1,447.04	£2,200,88
Total Payable	£8,647.25	£9,255.50†	£10,094.29†	£10,848.13

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. A guarantee may be required. Full written quotations are available on request.‡
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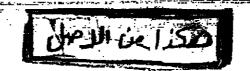
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# Patten launches attack on Labour's global warming plans From Michael McCarthy Environment correspondent

عمكذا من الدعل

LUXEMBOURG LABOUR'S latest proposals for countering global warming were condemned as "no more than back of the envelope calculations and slogans" by Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday.

Labour plans to stabilize British emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2), the gas from coal-fired power stations and motor vehicles principally responsible for the greenhouse effect, by the year

2000 — five years ahead of the Government's target date. Mr Parten, however, said the scheme was ill thought out. "It has all the credibility of the Labour Party's proposals for a 'roof tax'." He scorned the idea that Labour might capture the green vote at the next election, even though its proposals are in line with calls from a number of European countries, and from many British environmentalists.

When,in the House of Commons, he had asked Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow environment spokesman, what Labour's target was based on and how he was

going to achieve it, "there was an even more deafening silence than when he was responding to questions about the roof tax," Mr Patten said.

When Labour politicians were asked about the effect switching from coal to gas-fired power stations would have on the coal industry "they look as if they are sucking an acid drop", he said. "I guess that is a question that Mr Scargill will be putting to them in due course."

Labour might cut CO2 emissions because its economic policies "would end growth almost overnight", Mr Patten said. Its greenhouse plan was

"redolent of politics rather than scientific and economic analysis" and was addressing serious issues in a "frivolous and superficial way". He added: "Being concerned about the environment is about more than headlines."

Mr Patten has never anacked Labour so strongly before over a green issue. The move reflects the fact that with its more radical global warming policy, the Labour Party has for the first time become the environmental opposition— a role that has hitherto been played in Britain principally by environmental pressure groups such as Greenpeace. Mr

after a meeting with the European Environmental Commissioner, Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, to explain the Government's 2005 target for CO2 stabilization and why Britain felt unable to go along with calls to stabilize by the year 2000 from countries such as West Germany. The Netherlands, Denmark and France — with which Signor di Meana has been personally associated.

The commissioner hoped that we might be able to bring the 2005 date forward." Mr Patten said. "I explained the amount of work and effort which had gone into establishing 2005 as a serious target and said we would be happy to give him and his officials more information as we went along." The European Commission accepted, with Britain, that all countries needed above all to be signed up to specific measures to cope

with global werming, Mr Patten said. A serious split in the EC over the question of a community target date for stabilizing CO2 emissions was averted in the early hours yesterday when environment ministers from the 12 member states, meeting in Luxembourg, shelved the question until October.

# Ministry fee for charity air shows condemned

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

than £20 million for former companies are sponsoring the RAF personnel who suffered in the Battle of Britain were being hampered by "mean-minded" Ministry of Defence demands for payment for French aerobatic team are not RAF involvement in fundraising air shows, it was

alleged yesterday.

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, dozens of events are being held in the next few months to raise funds for the RAF Benevolent Fund, which last charge of £1,660 for the two year paid £7.5 million to 13,000 disabled, injured or distressed former RAF personnel. Many RAF aircraft. including the Red Arrows, will be at the shows, with ground crew, security and support staff, and all have to be paid for under Treasury rules.

At the Battle of Britain Air Show at Boscombe Down, Dorset, today and tomorrow. organizers expect to have to pay about £50,000 to the Ministry of Defence. That would leave around £250,000 disturbed that the Treasury to be handed to the fund from a regetting in the way of one of admission charges from the 250,000 people expected to attend over the two days.

than 3,000 people who are will be taking the matter up working here free to help the with ministers as a matter of

# Mellor to break up 'Big Five' TV circle

By JOHN LEWIS

MR DAVID Mellor, the Broadcasting Minister, was yesterday planning to break up the "magic circle" of five big television companies that produce most programmes for the ITV network.

The "Big Five" - Granada LWT, Thames, Yorkshire and Central - dominate the network, covered by 15 companies. Mr Mellor has made no secret of the fact that he regards it as unfair.

He intends to put down an amendment to the Broadcasting Bill in the Lords which would give the Independent Broadcasting Commission, successor to the Independent Broadcasting Association, fall-back power to impose a networking formula on all new licence holders after they are awarded in 1992. The new networking requirements would be written into the terms of the franchises.

The 15 companies are working on their own formula and hope to produce it by the end of July. They are understood to be working on the basis that at least 10 of the companies would end up producing a significant proportion of pro-grammes. Mr Mellor was not prepared to leave it to chance. He wanted a fall-back amendment in place by the time the Bill reached committee stage in the Lords in early July.

UNDING.

ATTEMPTS to raise more organization and many large event, including BP, who are not charging for all the fuel which will be used by the 350 aircraft taking part. Even the charging to appear. In fact, the only people who are charging are the Ministry of Defence."

The Red Arrows team will cost £3,095 for each of the two days it performs and a fly-past by the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight carries a total days. The show's organizers will also get a bill for using the airfield, hiring the ground equipment and accommodating the ground and air crews. "The total amount we will have to hand over will probably be about £50,000," Mr Bowen said.

The charges were con-demned by MPs yesterday. Mr William Walker, Conservatthe most important fund-250,000 people expected to attend over the two days.

Mr Paul Bowen, the show's director, said: "We have more and not to the Treasury, and I

urgency. I am all in favour of charging organizations which do not have a direct relationship with the RAF or are purely commercial, but this is a different matter."

Mr David Marshall, Labour MP for Glasgow, Shertlestone, described the ministry's policy as "mean-minded, petty and frankly disgraceful". He said: "Such events are good training for the RAF anyway, but what is far more important is that people who are giving their time freely to help men and women who fought for this country 50 years ago should now have to pay the Treasury

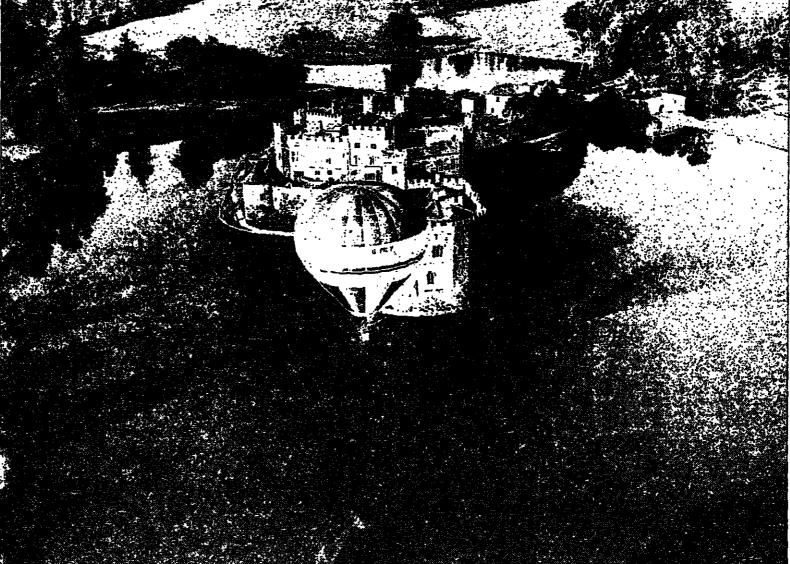
part of the proceeds." Wing Commander Mike Harwood-Grayson, who is coordinating all the forthcoming events within the ministry, said: "Many of these events are not RAF shows as such and we are therefore governed by Treasury rules which say we must recoup the costs incurred when an event is organized by private organizations,

payer should not have to pay the costs involved of appearing for a particular charity." Almost every weekend from now on will see events throughout the country aimed at raising cash for the Reach for the Sky Appeal being run by the fund. Charges will be levied by the Ministry of Defence at nearly all of them, although individual stations

including charities. The tax-

giving up their spare time to run their own events. The RAF is having four "At Home" days in September at Abingdon, St Athan, Finningley and Leuchars, when no charge will be made by the ministry. Nor will it demand payment for the appearance of 163 aircraft in London's biggest formation fly-past on September 15.

and serving personnel are



One of 25 hot-air balloons soaring over the 500 acres of Leeds Castle, in Keut, yesterday as the three-day Balloon and Bentley Fiesta began. The 25 Bentleys, belonging to members of the Bentley Drivers' Club, act as shuttles between the castle and balloon landing points

# **Dispute** over Fife coal nears solution

By KERRY GILL

THE long-running and often bitter dispute between British Coal and Scottish Power over fuel supplies to the Longanne nower station in Fife seemed close to a resolution last night. Both companies said they had almost completed negotiations to supply coal from the Longannet mine to the coalfired power station.

The proposed contract is for five years. Scottish Power would buy a minimum of 2.5 million tonnes of coal a year in each of the first three years, and at least 2 million tonnes a year from then on.

The companies are now working to establish an agreement for the Cockenzie power station in the Lothians. with details of the contracts currently being completed. Yesterday discussions were also being held between Scottish Power and Scotland's second electricity board, Scottish Hydro-Electric, about allocation of coal for that

company's use. Dr Ian Preston, chief executive of Scottish Power, said: "I am delighted we have been able to reach this position with British Coal, I am sure Scotland wants to see a continuing role for the Longannet mine complex and our coal-fired power stations coming back into operation without a legal threat hanging over them."

Mr Malcolm Edwards, commercial director of British Coal, said: "I have no doubt that the Longannet mine will rise to the occasion and, with its costs kept low and its quality kept right, it can face the future with confidence."

# Scientists devise system to counter toxic algae

SCIENTISTS at Anglian Water bloom or scum. The authority approved by the Nature er have devised a system that was at one point last year Conservancy Council and the they believe will curb poten-forced to close all its reservoirs Department of the Environtially toxic algae, traces of to recreational users because ment. The ferric sulphate which have now been found in of the unprecedented quantity solution reacts with soluble 52 reservoirs and lakes across the country.

Anglian Water is adding ferric sulphate, a solution of iron in sulphuric acid, to four reservoirs. Blue-green algae have already been detected in small amounts at Rutland Water, Leicestershire, Covenham reservoir in Lincolnshire and Grafham in Cambridgeshire. The fourth, Pitsford in Northamptonshire, is so far free of the problem.

The algae are of a different species to those that affected Rutland Water last year and as yet there is no pronounced

of algae blooms, believed to phosphate to produce inhave been caused by the hot soluble ferric phosphate, thus summer.

The ferric sulphate programme, which acts to control mass of ferric hydroxide the concentration of phosphate, an algal nutrient, has phate and sinks to the bottom been timed to coincide with the period when the bluegreen algae could be increasing to produce blooms. Dr Peter Matthews, director

of quality at Anglian Water, said: "We cannot guarantee that the blooms will not come back but we believe we are doing our best."

The treatment has been

sandwich TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT depriving the algae of its food.

rashes, vomiting, diarrhoea

and fever have been reported

in some recreational users of

water who swallowed, or were

heavily exposed to, algal

scum. Toxins from the algae

MICHAEL POWEL

can be fatal to animals.

It also forms an insoluble which traps the ferric phos-Sir Clement Freud. The new poached salmon of the reservoir. Scientists at Anglian Water believe the scheme is the first of its kind. Illnesses including skin

sandwiches, which retail at £1.85 and £1.65 respectively, join a growing range of fillings, including cheese and pickle, roast chicken, tuna and cucumber, and roast beef. With sales of eight million

the nation's third largest sandwich retailer and is determined to lay to rest jokes about the "BR butty". At the unwrapping ceremony at St Pancras station, London, Sir Clement said InterCity had asked him to design the sandwiches to his own recipe after he had complained bitterly about a cheese and pickle sand-

wich he had eaten on a train. Passengers trying the new delicacies were less enam-oured about their cost, however. Mrs Beryl Ashforth, from Eastwood, Nottingham, said: "You could get three tins of corned beef for the price of

# BR unveils the £1.85 designer

By MICHAEL DYNES

BRITISH Rail yesterday announced the end of the traditional "cardboard sandwich" and its replacement by a gourmet version designed by

and corned beef and chutney

rounds a year, BR has become

this sandwich.

# appeal medals marking their courage. During a visit to the Soviet Union last month, Mr Tom

Kennedy appealed yesterday to veterans of the wartime Arctic convoys, urging them to come forward to claim

Convoy

medals

Union last month, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, persuaded his counterpart, Marshal Dmitri Yazov, to make the medals available. They were first struck in 1985, but there was little publicity and less than half of those eligible applied before the deadline set by the

Russians in 1987. Mr Kennedy, launching the appeal on HMS Belfast in London estimated there were thousands of veterans who could apply and he urged them to write to the Medals Section, HMS Centurion, Grange Road, Gosport, Hampshire.

### Bridge record

A world record for the largest number of players competing in a bridge tournament was likely to have been created last night. . The Epson World Simultaneous Pairs Tournament is expected to have attracted an entry of 100,000 players in some 70 countries.

### IRA warning

A recruiting campaign aimed at young people in Dublin by subversive terrorist groups was under way, according to Father Martin Clarke, director of the Catholic Youth Council. They were exploiting high unemployment, he said.

### Rape charge

Mr Steven Mertens, aged 36, who unsuccessfully stood as a Conservative candidate for Hackney council, east London, in last month's local elections, has been charged with the rape of a girl aged

### New spinal unit

Work on a £6 million spinal injuries unit at the Southern General Hospital in Glasgow was officially started with the cutting of the first turf by Mr Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Office health minister.

### Wreckage found Wreckage of a fishing vessel,

The Kindly Light, which dis-appeared in the North Sea last Sentember has been washed up at Southwold, Suffolk, The bodies of its two crew members have never been found.

### Strike off

West Yorkshire textile workers called off a strike due to start on Monday after dyeing and finishing companies made improved pay offers worth about 9 per cent.

### Mounted patrols

Mounted police are to be introduced in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, after concern over growing late-night

# Tube line works draw MPs' fire

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE prospect of the Palace of The parliamentary building Westminster becoming cut off project has been beset by from the outside world for delays for 30 years. more than four years by building work on the new occupants with a unique conundrum.

ground Bill which will enable new line to pass through Westminster.

To get around the problem, the Commons Services Committee, chaired by Sir Geof-Commons, strongly condem- erable concern to MPs." ned the plans yesterday. It privately hopes that MPs will use the case set out in the 100page report as ammunition against the private Bill during

the Commons debate. Plans for an interchange

The likely noise and disruption that might be Jubilee line has presented its caused by the building works in Bridge Street, Victoria **Embankment and Parliament** Unlike any other group of Square, and the undesirability residents surrounded by a sea of turning Parliament Square of construction debris, the - the focus of much state House of Commons does not ceremonial, and, of course, have the right to petition itself tourism - into a building site to oppose the London Under- for four years, were further reasons for taking a deeply a massive new Underground sceptical view of these pro-interchange system and the posals," the committee adds. "We find it astonishing that neither London Underground

the Bill relating to Westfrey Howe, Leader of the minster would cause consid-London Underground says the works will have "negligible effect" on access by MPs and cause only "minor disruption" to road traffic, with eight

nor the Department of Trans-

port realized that the parts of

lorries an hour likely to go in and out of the site. House of Commons Services Select Committee 3rd report:

### Airlift by RAF will bring rare red kites back to Scotland was in Guernsey hundreds of islandare being released closely resembles first seen in the Channel Islands a

By KERRY GILL

FURTHER attempts to reintroduce one of Europe's rarest birds, the red kite, into Scotland will be made next week when 20 of the species are flown by RAF Nimrod from Denmark to Scotland.

The young birds have been col-lected from Sweden by officials of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) and the Nature Conservancy Council. Over the next three years, 80 will be brought to Scotland from Sweden.

The airlift, approved by the Swedish Government, is the most important step in a programme to increase the red kite population in Britain. Six were taken from nests in Sweden last year as part of an experiment to see if they would survive in the Highlands.

Five have done so. Red kites are a threatened species and only a few thousand remain in the world. The birds, with a 5ft wing span, heavily forked tail and red, orange and pale brown plumage, were common in Britain several hundred years ago.

Trapping and poisoning reduced their population and they dis-appeared from England and Scotland about 100 years ago.

About 60 pairs remain in Wales, but they are isolated and vulnerable. Seven of the 64 Welsh nests were robbed of their eggs last year. Sweden offers a far better environment; it is estimated that 200 pairs survive there and the population is increasing. The birds are left alone by humans and are able to breed successfully.

Mr Chris Harbard, of the RSPB. said that the birds coming to Scotland would be a few weeks' old and unable to fly. They would be released to the wild after five weeks in quarantine at a secret location after being fitted with wing tags and radio transmitters.

"We are aiming to take the birds from nests where we can leave two other young behind," Mr Harbard said. This could actually help the survival of the remaining young as it means the food found by the parents

northern Europe from winter quarwill go further. ters in Africa. The white stork was "The area where the latest birds

their native habitat in Sweden and I look forward to their first breeding attempts in a few years time," Mr Habard said.

Dr Mike Pienkowski, head of ornithology for the Nature Conservancy Council, said: "The small Welsh population is unlikely to spread to England and Scotland and this reintroduction scheme will help give this magnificent bird of prey a chance to expand its range in Britain. This will help ensure the world survival of this vulnerable

species. The young birds will be picked up by a Nimrod Maritime Patrol aircraft from RAF Kinloss while it is on a routine training flight to Denmark.

starved to death in Guernsey after being blown off its migration course was returned safely to Cherbourg yesterday. The storks migrate to breed on chimney stacks in central and

A rare white stork which almost

month ago. It was blown from the French mainland on south-easterly winds and settled at times in Alderney, Guernsey, Herm and Sark. Missing flight feathers on the bird's left wing prevented it from making the 13-mile journey across to France.

Water authority staff chat to fishermen on Pitsford Water during treatment work

The bird was flown there from Guernsey in a joint effort by the island's Animal Shelter, Aurigny Air Services, and the man who caught it, Mr Tim Earl, a keen birdwatcher and editor of Islander Magazine in Guernsey. The bird had been tended by the Guernsey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"The stork was terribly thin because it was unable to feed and people kept disturbing it," Mr Earl said. "However, after a few days in captivity it regained its strength. Slight injuries to its left wingtip and left leg were healing well."

After a 20-minute journey to Cherbourg in a box on board a scheduled Aurigny aicraft, the bird was set free and made a short flight across the airfield. While the stork

ers enjoyed sightings of the rare bird as it followed ploughs or attempted to feed in the small marshes around the island. It was sometimes seen flying the short distances between the islands. It was decided to send it back to France after advice was sought from the British Trust for Ornithology.

• Green belt land in Britain is under growing threat from government planners and urban developers, the director of the Ramblers' Association said yesterday (Tom Giles writes).

Mr Alan Mattingly said government assurances of safeguarding "priceless" open land in and around urban areas had been undermined by its past record on preserving the countryside. Despite their commitment to do so, ministers had failed to implement legislation to protect public access to privatized Forestry Commission land, to introduce new laws strengthening protection of national parks and to safeguard 1,500,000 acres of common land in

England and Wales.

between the existing Tube lines and the new Jubilee extension will blight for years MPs' hopes of new offices and facilities in redeveloped buildings surrounding the Westings surrounding the West-minster Underground station. £13.25)

new parliamentary building (phase 2) and the Jubilee Line (Stationery Office,

# Immigration heads agenda for Shamir's right-wing coalition

Prime Minister of Israel, succeeded yesterday in forming a narrow-based, right-wing Government, the first such ruling coalition since 1984.

In a ceremony broadcast live by Israei's Army Radio, Mr Shamir and his right-wing Likud bloc signed a coalition agreement as well as policy guidelines for the new Government. There was still some disagreement over Cabinet posts and this was left out of the documents.

half-a-dozen religious and pected from the new Governnationalist factions which ment was apparent in the represent 62 of Parliament's policy guidelines that were adopted.

The agreement came only hours before the expiration of Mr Shamir's mandate from all parts of Greater Israel", President Herzog to form a suggesting that the Governgovernment. Parliament is ment would continue to settle

wind of change, is beginning to blow from the newly-liberated nations of Eastern

in one of the world's most

Tomorrow the all-male electorate in the desert sheikh-

deputies to a new National Assembly. In Tunisia, the

opposition is to boycott a

controversial municipal poll,

and local elections to be

fought in Algeria on June 12

will be the first multi-party

contest permitted there since

The poils are being viewed

as evidence that the defiant

despotism of the most forceful

of the Arab world's current leaders, President Saddam

Hussein of Iraq, is increas-

ingly out of step with the mood in many of the 21 member states of the Arab

In addition to looking at

individual results, Western

governments will be watching

the effect that such a concerted

blast of democracy will have

Egyptian elections is under

mounting internal criticism;

in Syria, President Assad has

promised a loosening of emer-

gency laws; and questions are

being asked about the failure

of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

to live up to the promise he

made on ascending the throne

in 1982 to create a majlis as-

shura, a traditional forum for

Bolder commentators in

dictators have held sway. Already the vote-rigging which has long discredited

independence in 1962.

autocratic regions.

Arab polls signal

mood of change

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

ELECTIONS in three Arab sections of the Arab press countries to be held over the published abroad have renext four days are a signal that a genule breeze, if not yet a full existence of a number of

Europe to disturb political life of pluralism, have been

dom of Kuwait goes to the belated introduction of glaspolls to elect two-thirds of the nost and perestroika is, in the

in a strategic region where medical care is free, it has

emirs, kings and one-party since escalated to a degree that

session to approve a new Cabinet, possibly as early as

At the signing ceremony Mr Shamir said: "The major ef-fort of the Government will be made on the most important issue we are facing today – the absorption of the mass im-migration of Jews from the Soviet Union."

He added: "Together with that we will deal with all the other issues, advancing the peace process, solving eco-nomic and social problems." The coalition agreement nomic and social problems.

was signed between Likud and The hardline approach ex-

The guidelines emphasized "the right of Jews to settle in

"Arab Ceausescus". Muslim

fundamentalists, who stand to

gain most from any expansion

assiduously whipping up the

The gradual but inexorable

growth in the demand for a

view of many diplomats, set to become the dominant theme

in the Arab world over the

Much of the credit for the

slow evolution from past

totalitarian habits is traced to

last November's election in

Jordan, the first there for 22

years. Its conduct was widely

regarded as free despite the

absence of legalized parties, and it was followed by the

establishment of one of the

liveliest parliaments seen in the Middle East outside the

The pro-democracy move-

ment in Kuwait began to

attract attention at the same

time as the Jordanian poll. In

a country of just two million

people where shortages are

unknown and education and

Mr Eric Goldstein, research

put down demonstrations.

pressures for change.

next few years.

Israeli Knesset.

MR YITZHAK Shamir, the now expected to be called into Soviet immigrants in the occupied West Bank despite strong international oppo-sition. The new Government would also continue to oppose creation of an independent Palestinian state and would not negotiate with the Pal-estine Liberation Organi-zation. But the guidelines called for talks with Palestinians from the occupied territories, a move consistently rejected by Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel has been in political disarray since March 15, when the previous ruling coalition between Likud and the Labour Party collapsed in disagreement over how to proceed with the Middle East peace process.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour Party leader, initially was given the mandate to form a government, but failed when two Orthodox MPs descried him at the eleventh hour. On April 27 Mr Shamir was empowered with the task. The new Government is

also expected to take a harsher position than its predecessor in trying to put down the 30month Palestinian intifada uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr Danny Dayan, Secretary-General of the right-wing Tehaya Party, told reporters this week that Mr Shamir had promised during negotiations to crack down on the uprising. Mr Shamir is also under pressure from religious parties to pass legislation against pork, to ban public transport on the Jewish sabbath, and to provide more funds for religious education.

The newspaper Jerusalem Post pointed out in a frontpage story yesterday that international concern over the settlement of Soviet Jewish immigrants in the occupied territories could heat up if Mr Shamir carries through with his promise to give Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister who engineered the 1982 Lebanon war, respon-

sibility for immigration.

But Mr Shamir's aides have said that Mr Sharon is to be appointed Housing Minister, and will head a special com-mittee overseeing immi-

"The international furore over settling Soviet Jews in the West Bank will never go away if Ariel Sharon is given far-reaching authority over absorbtion in a narrow Likudled Government," the Post quoted an unnamed Soviet activist as saying. Another key ointment is expected to see Mr David Levy getting the Foreign Ministry porfolio. He currently heads the Housing

director of the American-based human rights group Middle East Watch, noted: "As the Emir of Kuwait has Defence is to go to the current Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Arens. Mr Yitzhak discovered, overflowing supermarkets do not always Modai, who heads a faction prevent people from demandwithin Likud, is to hold the ing political rights. After what Finance Ministry portfolio. has happened in Eastern Europe, and what is beginning Members of religious parties are expected to take control of to happen in some Arab the Interior, Economics. Recountries, even Iraq no longer looks impervious to change." ligious Affairs and Education Ministries.

Illegal Burmese immigrants boarding being forced to return to Burma by Thai security forces at Mae Sot, a town on the Moei river separating the two countries. In a big operation that began before dawn, Thai soldiers and

nigration officials repatriated more than 1,000 Burmese civilians on Thursday against their will (AP reports). A Burmese immigration official, Aung Naign, said normally those who leave Burma illegally face regularly cross into Thailand, complaining of lack of work and food. Others are political refugees who have fled military rule in the country in the

Army have also fled. Some 20,000 ethnic refugees have lived for years in refugee camps in Thailand near the Burma border. In the past year this number has more than doubled, relief

# Paris MP calls for brothels to beat Aids

From PHILIP JACOBSON

AS PARIS struggles to cope with the worst Aids epidemic of any city in Europe, the senior official responsible for co-ordinating the campaign has recommended reviving the capital's maisons closes, or private brothels. According to Mme Michele

Barzach, Minister of Health in the last conservative government, the "horrifying" prob-lems of the spread of Aids by prostitution must be tackled by strict sanitary controls.

"At the risk of shocking many people, this is the only way we can take effective measures," Mme Barzach told Le Monde as M Jacques Chirac, Mayor of Paris, announced a tripling of the city's budget to combat the epi-demic. With Aids making greater inroads into the drug addict community, she noted, the rate of heterosexual infection is rising. The Paris broth els were outlawed in 1946.

About one third of all Aids cases diagnosed in France since the end of 1989 originated in Paris, where annual deaths from the disease now run into several hundreds. While the latest figures suggest that the spread of Aids within the homosexual community has slowed significantly, there has been an alarming increase of cases among addicts injecting themselves intravenously.

Mme Barzach, who is an MP, points out that the Bois de Boulogne, where many prostitutes ply their trade, "has become the Boulevard de Sida (Aids)".

The Health Minister, M Claude Evin, said yesterday he is "ready to examine anything that will allow us to limit the spread of Aids Sida . . . though re-opening maisons closes will not be the only approach".

But a leading Aids re-searcher, Professor Jean-Louis Vildé, insisted that most prostitutes now take precautions and re-opening brothels would not affect "occasional" prostitution in which the virus can be transmitted.

# Peruvians shun parties' bitter election campaign

From Corinne Schmidt in Lima

change", but after a campaign religious, racial and economic ideological content. divisions, the nine million Peruvians who will vote in tomorrow's presidential election seem mostly eager to be done with the whole business. Yet the results of tomorrow's election are likely to leave the country's future more uncertain than ever.

Unlike the 1985 election, which gave Señor Alan Garcia and his American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (Apra) a majority in the expected to end in something close to a tie. The latest polis give the conservative novelist Mario Vargas Llosa a statistically irrelevant lead over the centrist agronomist, Señor Alberto Fujimori.

optimistically promised "the marked by bitter ideological great change" and "the real conflicts, this campaign has been notable for its enormous which has deepened Peru's acrimony and relative lack of

Both Señor Fujimori and Señor Vargas Llosa are political independents, and although Senor Vargas Llosa's economic proposals are more market-orientated, an alliance between his Democratic Front coalition and Señor Fuji-mori's "Change 90" movement may be possible.

But the campaign's nastiness may hinder a postelection coalition. As the humorous columnist, Rafo congress, tomorrow's vote is Leon, wrote: "Idi Amin is well-mannered in contrast with what we saw." "I will not vote for either of

them" has become a refrain among Peruvians repelled by Senor Vargas Llosa's image as The congressional make-up nomic austerity and distressed are ready to canonize Vargas was decided in April 8's first by Señor Fujimori's lack of a Llosa and bring back the round election, and no party clear programme, and his Inquisition," he declared.

THE two candidates have holds a majority. In a country links to the discredited government party.

In a poll conducted four days before the election, the polling company Datum found that more than 15 per cent of those interviewed said they were either undecided or that they would vote blank.

For Peruvians, one of the most disturbing aspects of the campaign has been its re-ligious content. Señor Fuji-mori is supported by prom-inent Protestant Evangelicals, prompting the conservative Roman Catholic Archbishop Augusto Vargas Alzamora of Lima to urge Peruvians to vote against him.

But the archbishop's overt move into the political realm divided his own Church. The progressive Bishop of Puno, receiving a telephone offer of a truckload of anti-Fujimori leaflets, hung up in disgust on

# Setback for the rebels in Liberia

REBELS trying to topple President Doe of Liberia suffered their first setback yesterday when the Government said that its troops had re-gained the Firestone rubber plantation, captured earlier this week, from which the country's only international airport at Robertsfield is effectively controlled (Libby

Jukes writes).

Rebel sources said that the forces of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia occupying the plantation, 35 miles from Monrovia, the capital, withdrew at the approach of the Government's First Infantry Battalion backed by heavy artillery. US Embassy officials in

Monrovia said they were disappointed that only 150 US nationals had signed up for the 300 seats on two chartered planes due to fly from Monrovia's Spriggs Payne airfield for Abidjan in Ivory Coast

### Teachers defy Mugabe threat

Harare - About 2.000 teach. ers, striking for a 33 per cent pay rise, demonstrated near here yesterday in defiance of an earlier threat by President Mugabe that additional "stern action" would be taken if they failed to return to work (Jan Raath writes).

The teachers, mainly women, gathered early yesterday in the crowded Highfield township in their first show of strength since Wednesday, when they were driven out of central Harare by heavily armed riot police. Police again put them to flight yesterday.

### Militants shoot minister's uncle

Srinagar - Militants fighting Delhi's rule in Kashmir have shot dead the uncle of Mufti Mohammad Sayeed, the Indian Home Affairs Minister, in their second attack on members of the minister's

Police said yesterday that six militants forced their way into the home of Mr Ghulam Hassan Shah, aged 70, on Thursday night and killed him. (Reuter)



Horus of a dilemma: A member of the matador's team giving chase after a spectator jumped into the Las Ventas bullring in Madrid to fight the bull himself. King Juan Carlos of Spain and President Pérez of Venezuela were among the audience

# **PARLIAMENT**

June 8 1990

# but she lives under the shadow of diabetes.

Susan is just like any other 10 year old...

1 person in every 100 in the UK lives under this shadow. Diabetes can cause blindness, kidney trouble, amputation, and other complications.

b

**Diabetes** sufferers must be careful what they eat, be sure to exercise regularly and some have to inject themselves daily to keep alive. The BDA is there to

The BDA is the UK's biggest investor in diabetes research to find a cure and relies entirely on voluntary contributions.

help and advise.

Please help the BDA to lift this shadow with a donation and please remember us in your will.

**BRITISH DIABETIC ASSOCIATION** 

Open Anne Street London WIM 08D telephone: 071-323/1531

# Inflation 'could have been avoided'

INFLATION affecting the United Kingdom now, and in prospect, could have been had been egged on by Labour at avoided, a former Treasury minister told the Commons.

Sump, monetary policy was the last 10 years, the vast majority of them have been paying additional tax to feather-bed the most rich and powerful in society.

Mr Ian Gew (Eastbourne, C), who was Minister of State, who was Minister of State, Treasury in 1985, and before that, Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mrs Thatcher, had called for renewed acknowledgement by the Treasury that excessive monetary growth was the cause of inflation.

Mr. Peter Liller Einanciel

Mr Peter Lilley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, agreed that monetary policy had been unnecessarily relaxed after the 1987 stock market slump, and said that the Government would not blame others for that. He added that the Govern-ment was taking the necessary hard and difficult measures to

He accepted that the Government was responsible for maintaining and securing a stable currency and confirmed that ministers would not be satisfied until they had again achieved that.

"There is no point in trying to blame the problems on others, and we do not do so."

The electorate would acknowledge that the Conservatives had been prepared to admit that, following the 1987 stock market

"We do not blame anyone else. We recognize that that has to be undone and that a painful period of high interest rates is therefore necessary. There is no shirking that."

Opening the debate, Mr Ian McCartney (Makerfield, Lab) accused the Government of increasing the burden of direct and indirect taxation and-claimed that for most households income are cuts households income are cuts and been claimed that for most nouse-holds, income tax cuts had been cancelled out by the growing burden of less fair taxes like the poll tax and VAT. National insurance contributions had been used cynically as an addi-tional tax while benefits had been cut or abolished.

The Conservatives talked only about income tax, conveonly about mome tax, conveniently forgetting to mention all the other taxes which had risen during the Tory years of government. Even in focusing on income tax, they never pointed out that some people had gained far more than others.

The super-rich were being given huge pay rises and unfair tax concessions.

Mr Steven Norris (Epping Forest, C) said that the position had been reversed from the days when companies had to devote much of their financial resources to tax planning.

"Companies are devoting their time and financial resources to making their busi-nesses more efficient and more entrepreneurial. Tax planning fortunately needs much less time because rates are perceived as bearable and reasonable." Mr Gow said that Labour had

not been responsible for infla-tion of 26.9 per cent in the 1970s although it had been in office then.

Responsibility for that figure lay with Mr Edward Heath and the then Mr Anthony Barber, his Chancellor, who had been in office somewhere between two years to 18 months preceding that figure.

The cause was an increase in the rate of growth of the supply of money at a rate far greater than the increase in the supply of goods and services.

"The British people have The present inflation rate of 9 rumbled the Tory tax cuts per cent, possibly rising, was the fantasy. They realize that, over direct and inevitable con-

where between 18 months and two years ago, the rate of growth of the supply of money was much greater than the rate of growth of the supply of goods and services.

He called on Mr Lilley to repeat that the Government remained committed to achieving stable prices.

ing stable prices.

Inflation was the most unfair tax of all, a major source of envy, jealously and malice, an unauthorized robber of those who saved, a major disinceltive to investment, noticeably investment from overseas, and the principal parent of unemployment.

"If we are talking about unfairness, let us have from Mr Lilley his own reaffirmation of a commitment to end the unfair-ness of inflation."

Mr Smart Bell (Middles-brough, C) said that the concept was clear in the public mind: they did not want increased laxation. They might say in an opinion poli that they wanted to pay more for better services, but the reality was not that.

Sir Trevor Skeet (North Bedfordshire, C) said that in future years the Labour Party would throw aside the idea of a roof tax and go over to the present local government tax

Mr Lilley agreed that the Government was responsible for maintaining and securing a stable currency and confirmed that ministers would not be satisfied until they had again achieved that achieved that.

Monetary policy had been relaxed unnecessarily in 1987 when the stock market collapsed. What had been done then had to be undone and a period of high interest rates was therefore necessary.

"History shows that when a

"History shows that when a party abandons faith in its own values and standards and tries to ape those of its opponents, it loses the next election."

If Labour believed that the total burden was too high, why did it promise extra spending which would have met by taxation in the long run?

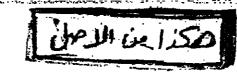
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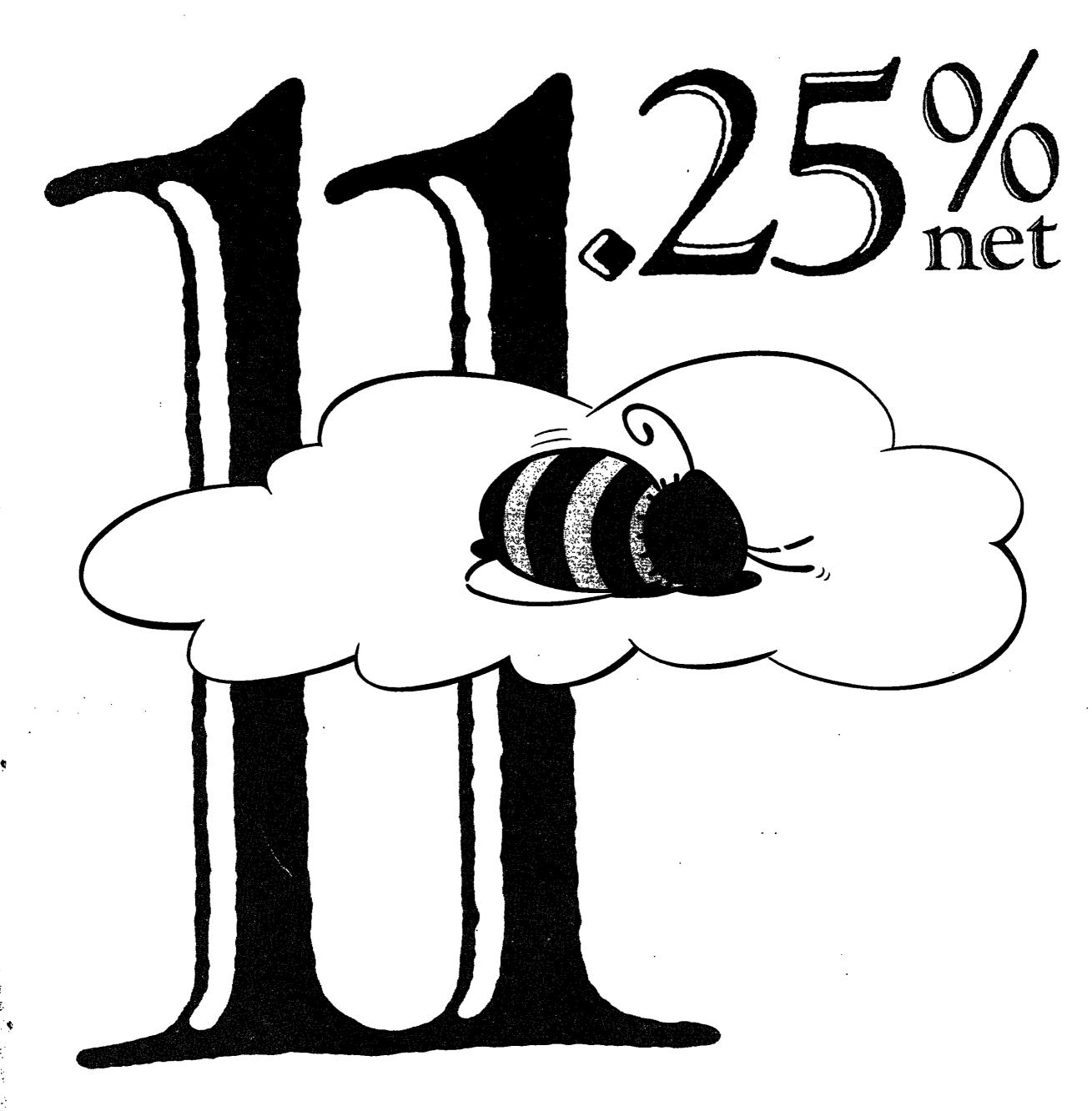
BILL PASSED: The Access to Health Records Bill, which allows individuals to see their health records and to correct inaccuracies in them, was given an unopposed third reading.

The Gaming (Amendment)
Bill was given a second reading.
It has passed the House of
Lords, and provides for the
Gamine Road to Gaming Board to review a gaming licence held by a company which comes under new control.



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already registered its protest at the "undemocratic decision redolent of the Communists". So have the legions of Prague workers — in mutterings and hand-on-the-forehead gestures of disbelief - who were dismayed to discover that as polling began yesterday, the pubs closed to make sure that no one was distracted from

their democratic duty.

Voting began slowly in the centre of the city with the crowds more concerned with their weekend shopping and queueing for advance tickets for the most popular film in town: Emmanuelle, infor-matively subtitled "sex film"

for the uninitiated. In the last public statement before polling the prominent Civic Forum candidate and deputy finance minister, Mr Waltr Komarek, complained that it had "degenerated into

animosity and hysteria". He warned that the new enemy of democracy in Czechoslovakia was not "the smear campaigns against politicians accused of having collaborated with the secret police, and called on the main parties to put their bitterness behind them and prepare to form a coalition.

Campaigning was stopped two days ago but the most effective anti-communist tatement, the historical exhibition on the columns and shop windows of the main street, Na Trikope, was still drawing crowds anxious for a last glimpse of the old mafia

they are leaving behind. opportunity to avenge the past. "Today is about putting the lid on the coffin of these people," said Mrs Jana stations to cast their votes.

Caslava, an assistant in one of Two hundred internation the shops which has offered up

On the parapet above, the cardboard head of Mr Vasii

week, has been decapitated. Special spiegers were reserved for the picture of the former leader, Mr Gustav Husak who, it is recorded, announced 10 years ago with unsuspecting prescience that the eighties are not going to be easy".

The deposed Mr Husak was voting in Bratislava, although unwilling to supply details of the time and place he intended to cast his own free vote.

President Havel, by con-

trast, had difficulty even reaching the ballot box through the throng in the Prague school where he cast his vote, his only competitor in the popularity stakes in the city this weekend being the American singer, Paul Simon, who is acting as an observer when he can escape the pursuing autograph-hunters.

In the Communist Party headquarters the mood was glum, despite the hasty change of hammer and sickle for the vacuous new logo of a bunch old mafia" but the continuing of cherries. Most of their posters have in any case been scrawled over with the message "Do not eat". Even the leader of the socialist party, Mr Jiri Vyvadil, cast his vote telling the reporters that he had "modest hopes".

Exiled Czechs from Germany, Austria and across the Atlantic have been returning to exercise their right to vote. With no voting being allowed in embassies abroad, they have to turn up in person in the country of their birth.

In Bratislava, the expected Canadian turnout is more The voters are clearly head- than a hundred, while Czechoing to the polls fired by the slovaks living in southern, East and West Germany simply popped across the open borders to the nearest polling

Two hundred international observers kept a low profile its window space for the impressed by what one Ameri-exhibition. can senator called "the high political awareness" of the Czechs. In Prague where a Bilak, the man suspected of score of central polling sta-inviting the Soviet troops to tions opened at 1 pm, by will be reco invade Czechoslovakia and 3 pm, more than half of those government.

THE Friends of Beer party has arrested for questioning this on the electoral rolls had voted in a quiet business-like way. Here, there were none of papers of Romania or uncontrolled emotions of East Germany. Instead, as if free elections had been part of their everyday existence under the communists, Czechs took part in the democratic process

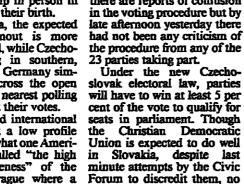
with sang froid. Undeterred by thunderstorms and pouring rain, most of the Czechs in Prague's first district took an hour off work to vote early. Hotels and shops along with restaurants were deserted by 2 pm. Most of those encountered leaving the polling stations said they had voted for the Civic Forum which seized power after the revolution last November.

In Prague's poorer fifth district of Smichov, a rundown area dominated by grim brick breweries erected in the last century inhabited largely by gypsies, the majority of voters said they supported the

"Under the communists we were badly treated but at least we were not attacked in the streets," said one gypsy woman going to the polling station referring to the recent spate of assaults by punks and skinheads on gypsies near Wenceslaus Square.

In Slovakia, initial reports suggested voting was proceeding in an equally orderly fashion. From outlying districts near the Soviet frontier, there are reports of confusion in the voting procedure but by late afternoon yesterday there had not been any criticism of the procedure from any of the

will have to win at least 5 per cent of the vote to qualify for seats in parliament. Though the Christian Democratic Union is expected to do well in Slovakia, despite last minute attempts by the Civic Forum to discredit them, no one doubts that Civic Forum will be reconfirmed as the





A supporter of the Union of Democratic Forces, an amalgam of 16 groupings and the main opposition party in Sunday's elections, giving the victory sign beside his car festooned with party emblems in Sofia yesterday

# Turkish minority still reject the communists in their new guise

From TIM JUDAH IN PANICHKOVO, SOUTHERN BULGARIA

TAKE a winding road into the Rhodopes mountains, and soon the air becomes noticeably cooler. Women dressed traditionally in baggy trousers kick onwards their heavily laden donkeys and give barely a passing glance at the sign that greets visitors to the Turkish village of Panichkovo: "Let us complete the

five-year plan in four years!" The men of Panichkovo are not taking this exhortation seriously either. A large group of them is relaxing under a broad-leafed tree, watching the world go by. Proudly they confirm that all 1,000 people of their village are Turkish. They say that in last year's great exodus of Turks fleeing Bulgarian persecution only 20 families left from here and 15 have returned. "We have no

neighbours around here," they The men are happy to talk children's future." to a stranger. They say they are pleased that democracy has come to Bulgaria, but they also say that it has not changed "that much", that they would feel at ease giving their names. Like the rest of the one million strong Turkish Bulgarian community, these men had their names changed Second World War - stopping in the "assimilation" campaign that began in 1984. In some villages there was violence as the authorities

handed out new identity cards with new Bulgarian names on them, but the men say that in Panichkovo things were pretty quiet. Only a few police But people are still angry. They say: "Since the fall of Zhivkov (Mr Todor Zhivkov who ruled for 35 years) last

November, we have had the right to change our names back - but it is expensive and time-consuming. You have to go through the courts. Why can't we just get new identity cards in the same way we were given them in 1984?" For these men, this is an

election issue. They say that

the opposition United Democratic Forces have not sent anyone to see them, and they are certainly not going to vote for the "communist" as they still call the ruling party, now renamed the Bulgarian Social-

"We have had experience of them," they say. Neither of the two major political forces in the country has offered the Turks much - because they are afraid of losing support from the bulk of the Bulgarian

As a consequence, there is only one election campaign poster in Panichkovo. It is for the Movement of Rights Freedom led by Mr Ahmed Dogan. It is covered in pictures: there is a mosque, a television set, a At the bottom it says. lic characters: "Vote for your

- they are not. The pictures lim vote that counts - and which represent the fun- Panichkovo is solidly behind

grammes and other rights, are spelled out in this way because of the shaky legal ground that the movement rests on.

The Bulgarian Constitution says that no party or movement can be set up on an "ethnic" basis - so the movement must be careful to keep within the bounds of the law. It cannot openly demand Turkish schools, for example, and because the official language of Bulgaria is Bulgarian, Mr Dogan is barred by law from speaking in Turkish to his followers at public meet-

The men of Panichkovo radio, a newspaper, and a unsure of their visitor, they only Turks

But whether other numeri- • SOFIA: The opposition The central messages of Mr cally-insignificant minorities wound up its election cam-Dogan's party are not vote for it or not, it will be the paign yesterday, confident transmitted in pictograms Turkish and to a lesser extent because the Turks are illiterate the Pomak or Bulgarian Mus-

programme in which prices of

public services and utilities

were raised by 30 per cent and

basic grains by an average 20 per cent. "The social cost is

much less than it would be if

we had not made the adjust-

ment. Without it we would

have entered into an infla-

damental demands of Turkish Mr Dogan.A drink is offered schools, Turkish language before leaving. Wine or beer? This village obviously doesn't take Islam's strictures on alcohol too seriously: "Except on Friday," the men say. But they add: "Ever since they tried to restrict and control us, young people have been going to the mosque. Nowadays, as there is no fear about religion,

It is words like this which

it is always full."

fill ordinary Bulgarians with dread. For many of them the Turkish minority conjures up images of Islamic fundamentalism and nightmares of Turkish invasions. But as the men of Panichkovo show, all they want is to be left alone and have their rights reknow the boundary and, still spected. If Mr Dogan's movement is to be successful, it will book which says "alphabet" in say: "The movement is not have to chart a careful course: all in Bulgarian with its Cyril- ans, Jews and Armenians in it while calming Bulgarian fears to prevent any backlash.

> after a huge rally that it will beat the former communists tomorrow's elec-

# Reformed party poised for win in Bulgaria

From A Special Correspondent IN SOFIA

AN absolutely unique situation for Eastern Europe, the Bulgarian Communist Party appears to have done the impossible - transformed itself and survived. It may well emerge as the biggest party in Parliament in tomor-row's first round of general elections, though not necessarily with the power to form the next government.

Almost until the end of last vear Bulgaria was regarded as Moscow's most faithful ally in Europe and one of the most But last November 10 senior party officials, including today's outgoing Prime Minister, Mr Andrei Lukanov. and President Mladenov ousted the ruler of 35 years, Mr Todor Zhivkov, and set the country on the path of reform,

The Communist Party has since changed its name to the Bulgarian Socialist Party and claims to be a "Marxist party of democratic socialism which is committed to political pluralism and a cautious move to a market economy. The party leader is Mr Alexander Lilov, who until seven years ago was the chief ideologist of the Communist Party.

There is an air of statesmanabout the reformed party? leaders, unlike the ramshackle image of the opposition leaders. And the party has profited from the fact that Bulgaria has traditionally been close to the Soviet Union, so the new 'democratic socialism'' is not seen as a Russian imposition".

The main opposition is United Democratic Forces, a heterogeneous group of 16 parties and movements ranging from Social Democrats to Christian activists and the Ecoglasnost. The latter is the popular environmentalist movement which was important in focusing anti-communist sentiment towards the

end of the Zhivkov era. It advocates a "shock therapy" treatment to put the country on the path to a

market economy. A third political group is the Bulgarian Agrarian Party, which for more than 40 years had been a subservient ally of the Communist Party and was kept "alive" only to preserve a fiction of a multi-party parliament. The group has now nade a bid for treedom and says its objective is the "revival of the Bulgarian village". The dark horse in the

election is the Movement for Rights Freedom, whose support is drawn from the Turkish and Muslim minorities who make up more than 10 per cent of the population.

# Villagers vote with joy and foreboding

IN CERNOSICE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

STANDING outside the Slanka restaurant in this small summer resort 12 miles from Prague, Mrs Kvetuse Kubickova had no doubts. "It's a beautiful feeling," she said, "I can vote for whoever I want to

Miss Monika Soukopova, aged 21, a chemistry student, agreed as she walked to the polling booth. "I'm very happy it is a free election; the first time in my life I vote." she said. "I am going to vote Civic Forum because I am a student and it's our revolution."

Yesterday and today, for the first time in 44 years, Miss Soukpova, Mrs Kubickova, and nearly 10 million other Czechoslovaks are voting freely to elect their Parliament. For many in this small village, once an elegant vacation spot for Prague's upper crust, the elections are as much a referendum on last November's velvet revolution as they are a chance to put right the damage done to their town by 41 years of Com-

"Cernosice is going down polling station has extra bal- wingers and the sect. (AFP)

the drain, but I am voting for Civic Forum because I hope we can rebuild this town to what it once was," Mrs Kveta Hanusova said, as she served ice cream to village children.

The once elegant holiday villas which dot the hillsides and river banks have been subdivided into miniscule apartments, the fin de siècle streets are pot-holed, and the shops are drab. As the polls opened at 2pm, pensioners and housewives were the first to stand in line outside the two restaurants which service the

town's polling stations.
"We are afraid of the economic changes, but still we are very glad for the revolution," said Mr Frantisek Cvrk, a pensioner aged 77, as he waited to vote with his wife, Bozena. During the voting bars and taverns are prohibited from selling anything stronger than lager. A pair of lorry drivers sat grimly sipping coffee in Cernosice's only

"It's certain that we will lose some money, but that's a small price to pay for democracy," said Mr David Vondracek, barman at the

Hotel Kazin. Not only local residents came to vote. "I think it's wonderful. That's why I'm here," said Miss Katya Kohoutova, who has lived in

lots for returning emigrants

An exit poll of 50 voters showed Civic Forum far ahead. But here, as in other provincial towns, voters complained that candidates had not made themselves known. You get a big stack of papers with all these names. It's like the old days because you still don't know who the can-didates are," said Mrs Eva Kubova, a shop assistant in the town's one sweet shop. "If any party was serious, instead of putting up all those expensive posters, they'd use the money to open a hospital and then I'd vote."

• PILSEN: The elections succeeded in achieving what Allied bombs failed to do in the the flow of the beer that made this city world famous. In order to satisfy their thirst for democracy, the Government decreed that during polling hours bars throughout the country could serve only weak beer. Some bars and restaurants closed. Others brought in bottles of weak beer for those unable to wait for the end of polling. (Reuter)

### Indian ban

Calcutta - The Indian state of West Bengal has ordered a the United States for the past three years. Authorities are tees of the Hindu Ananda expecting a 100,000 people like Miss Kohoutova to return home to vote and every between the ruling left-

# Costa Rica paves way for loans

San José - President Calderón of Costa Rica said tionary process and massive yesterday that his Govern- layoffs of public employees ment had signed a letter of would have been required." he intent with the International said. (Reuter) Monetary Fund, paving the way for negotiations for loans over the next two years amounting to \$103 million (£64.3 million).

Señor Calderón announced an economic adjustment propublic deficit and simplifying tax structures.

Population up

The announcement came a Canberra - Australia's little more than a week after population has passed over 17 million for the first time. The Bureau of Statistics said gramme aimed at cutting the preliminary data showed it had taken three years and 10 months for the population to He defended the adjustment rise from 16 million. (Reuter)

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PRAGUE NOTEBOOK by Richard Bassett

# The sound of music invades the Czechs' Venice

Prague appears to be busily engaged in trying to establish itself as one of the musical capitals of Europe. These days it is hardly possible to walk in Wenceslas Square without coming across buskers who sound ripe for the concert hall making music around the recently erected statue of Thomas Masaryk, founder of modern Czechoslovakia.

by enrolling the Prague Saxophone Quartet to aid its election campaign, while the Christian Democrats prefer the more intimate charm of chamber music. In the star-shaped Stern Palace, three musicians, none older than 17, yesterday performed for them works for oboe, violin and piano. "Incredible," sighed the director of the Berlin Music Academy. ost impressive of all is the Army's contribution to this musical Renaissance.

Since the November revolution.

the dishevelled spirit of the Good

Soldier Schwejk hovers over the

Army, whose drill and appearance

have "gone to pieces", said a military attaché here. But each

Civic Forum has cleverly ex-

ploited this reservoir of musicians

Wednesday on the old town square, attired in vivid scarlet, the military bands, once the pride of the old Austrian Army, strike up suitably enough the "Radetsky March". Seemingly indifferent to the historical associations of various imperial marches, the band plays with a precision and panache which even the Royal Marines might envy.

hat Prague should these days resound to Austrian military marches is only to be expected. It is now commonly asserted in Austrian diplomatic circles both here and in Vienna that President Havel is in fact an old Austrian, descended from no less a family than the Thun-Hohensteins, who for centuries ruled large stretches of Bohemia. The Austrians say that this story, current for some time in Viennese salons, may explain Mr Havel's puzzling choice of Prince Karl von Schwarzenberg, scion of an old Austrian family and therefore a suitable kinsman of the President, as one of his top advisers. Recently, in a ceremony here of

suitable medieval austerity. Prince Schwarzenberg publicly renounced



Mr Havel voting yesterday: Austrian tendencies?

his Bohemian estates, which even before the Second World War compared favourably in extent with an Irish county. The Catholic Church, on the other hand, which apart from the aristocracy owned the most land in the country before the outbreak of war, is underand monasteries, for so long occupied by Communists who outlawed religious orders, should be returned to devotional use. In Prague's leafy suburb of

Brevnoy, the architect Dienzen-

hofer's splendid Baroque monastery has for 40 years been one of the more picturesque headquarters of the Prague secret police. The church, which is one of his greatest achievements, has been open to the public for a considerable time but, although I have caught a glimpse of a Franciscan in Strahow and have heard that the Dominicans will shortly be reclaiming their refectory from the Czech Philharmonic Choir, there is as yet no sign of a friar at Brevnov, and the magnificent frescoes of its cloisters remain

hen the friers do return they would be well ad-vised to preserve their church's pale yellow facade and to resist the activities of Prague's art historians, whose baleful influence has in recent years seen an outbreak of flossy pinks, reds and blues on fronts which were never these shiny colours. Six months

standably anxious that convents after the revolution, despite common agreement that Bohemia and Moravia, and indeed Slovakia, possess an unrivalled collection of architectural monuments, the Civic Forum has failed to appoint a monuments committee which can catalogue, list - and, above all, defend - an architectural heritage which is surely bound to come under an increasing threat as the aggressive values of the marketplace gradually permeate the

> now prevails, many buildings are already being painted gro-tesque colours, the chief culprits being the French and Japanese Not, however, the British, whose

n the authority vacuum which

palais, by an extremely happy coincidence formerly the property of the Thun-Hohensteins, is being given a thoroughly professional

and carefully researched face-lift. We hear a lot these days about Venice, but Prague, as the only Central European city to escape damage in the Second World War, is also special - a city which, like Venice, is the responsibility of all

dell veliso Reformed party poised poised for wing Bulgaria

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# Soviet deal for nuclear free Germany to join Nato

احكذا من الدعل

From Ian Murray in Bonn

to accept that a united Ger-many can be a full member of Germany. Nato, diplomatic sources said.

ly told the spring meeting of weapons in Germany was security structure evolves.

Vital to the defence of Europe. The debate is just getti the West German Foreign Minister, on the other hand, has repeatedly warned that "a new nuclear build-up would be dangerous for German and European unity".

There is already practical agreement that no nuclear weapons or Nato troops can be based on what is presently East German territory. Herr Markus Meckel, the East German Foreign Minister, who will chair the next "two plus four" meeting on reunifica-tion on June 22, has now suggested that his country. with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, could become a demilitarized, neutral zone.

He is likely to press this idea at the meeting, when the military and political aspects of reunification are meant to be discussed. The Soviet Union has for a long time wanted to see West Germany denuclearized, and down the years has successfully played on fears here that all of Germany would become the superpower's atomic battlefield in the event of a nuclear war. Herr Genscher, from the tiny Free Democrats, knows that his party would have widespread support if he tried to stop the Alliance basing in West Germany a new generation of airborne nuclear missiles favoured by President Bush and Mrs Thatcher.

Herr Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democrat West German Chancellor, has so far not asked for nuclear weapons to be withdrawn, although one away.

# Secret cargo on launched **US** Titan

Cape Canaveral - The US Air Force yesterday launched its second unmanned Titan 4 rocket, believed by civilian experts to be carrying a satellite to spy on Soviet military communications.

The Air Force, which tried to keep the launch preparations of the £150 million rocket secret, refused for security reasons to reveal the nature of its cargo. (Reuter)

### Terror given up

Bonn - Frau Susanne Albrecht, aged 39, arrested in East Germany in connection with a 1977 murder in West Germany, probably re-nounced terrorism in the late 1970s. "Our information says Albrecht has nothing more to do with the terrorist scene," a West German spokesman said. (Reuter)

# PERSONAL COLUMN DIFFERENCE DIFFER Punjab leader

Delhi - The coalition Government of Mr Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the Prime Minister, has appointed Mr Virendra Varma, a member of the upper house in Parliament, to be the governor of the troubled Punjab. (AFP)

Jungle warfare Huancayo, Peru - A battle between at least 1,000 members of the Ashaminkas and 200 members of the Campos jungle tribes armed with arrows, spears, machetes and poison darts left at least 48 dead. (AP)

### Yacht released Havana - Authorities in Cuba

TEL: 071.281 have released the Bellesbat Queen, the British-registered yacht detained for allegedly entering the country's terri-torial waters illegally. (Reuter)

### ADYERTISING Mayor heckled Hong Kong - Mr Zhu Rongii the Mayor of Shanghai, was heckled by about 20 students shouting "China has buried the truth" when he arrived here to promote investment in

China. (Reuter) ADVERTISERS TEL: 071.461 Greek oil spill Neapolis, Greece - An oil slick 12 miles long and 40 yards wide, spilled by an

ing holiday beaches near here, the coastguard said. (Reuter) Bomb kills child

unknown vessel, is threaten-

Bogots - A bomb aimed at a Colombian police patrol killed a child and injured at least three people near the cocaine centre of Medellin. (Rewer)

IN RETURN for an agree- of his closest advisers has said ment that all nuclear weapons will be removed from German soil, the Soviet Union is ready

The offered quid pro quo foreign affairs spokesman of would exploit the existing the opposition Social Demoargument within the Alliance crats, has already said that all about the future of its nuclear nuclear weapons should be deterrent. Mrs Thatcher firm-removed from German soil if the united country is to be part the Nato foreign ministers in of Nato. Even then he regards Turnberry on Thursday that this as only a transitional stage the deployment of nuclear until a new pan-European

The debate is just getting Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, under way within the Alliance, with planners trying to decide how to defend Europe with a smaller army and a different kind of nuclear deterrent, which is still seen by Nato commanders as essential, for a number of reasons.

One important reason is to make sure that America stavs closely involved in Europe by stationing a considerable force on the continent. West Germany believes the present 250,000 American troops here could eventually be reduced to just 40,000, which would still be enough to ensure US involvement in any future conflict. There is real concern, however, that, without a "nuclear umbrella" to protect its garrison, Washington would cut its presence to a mere token force.

Moscow

fails to

contain

violence

From RICHARD OWEN

IN MOSCOW

AS THE number of dead in

the week-long ethnic conflict between Kirghiz and Uzbeks

reached 78 yesterday, the President of Uzbekistan de-

clared a state of emergency in

the Andizhan region, saying that the violence was spilling

thousands of people gathered

skirts of the town of Osh.

more troops to restore order,

as well as an investigating

zia was closed to the press.

Uzbekistan is already closed

to Moscow-based journalists.

The Soviet Tass news

agency reported from Osh

yesterday that the fighting was

continuing despite heavy Sov-

iet troop presence, and that 15,000 Uzbeks had gathered

on the border in a bid to break

through an army cordon to

Tass said troops had fired

into the air, but gave no indication that soldiers had

fired at the crowd, as had

happened at the beginning of the disturbances. The agency

said that 100 student pro-

testers from Frunze had been

allowed to fly to Osh to see for

themselves that the authori-

ties were "doing their best" to

Tass said that since the

violence began 78 people had

been killed, more than 300

wounded, and 249 houses and

• FRUNZE: In contrast to

tense Osh, the situation here

appeared to have stabilized

yesterday. Shops were open

and public transport moved

freely. At strategic crossroads

and outside the railway sta-

tion, unarmed soldiers were

on duty, but no military

vehicles were visible.

contain the violence.

44 cars set on fire.

commission.

head for Osh.

neighbouring Kirghizia.

Another reason is the fear that instability in East Europe or the Soviet Union could end with the Soviet nuclear weapons there being captured by an untrustworthy regime.

British and American thinking is that it is safe to leave present East German territory as a denuclearized area, but that it would be quite wrong to make a special case of West Germany and not use it as a forward base for whatever kind of atomic weapon is deployed in future.

Herr Genscher hopes that the pace of change in the East will eventually make the argument superfluous. He believes that the need for nuclear weapons will just simply fade

• Election agreement: The three Western allies who gov-France and the United States - agreed at Turnberry yesterday to prepare the documents necessary to allow direct elections there. At the next general election, West Berliners will be able, for the first time, to vote for their representatives in the federal

# FBI arrest just 'tip of spy iceberg'

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE FBI has arrested a former US Army sergeant in Tampa, Florida, and charged him with working for a West German-based spy network said to have passed so much sensitive information to Warsaw Pact nations that it "endangered the entire defence capability of the West".

The arrest of Mr Roderick James Ramsay, aged 28, was described by Mr Larry Curtin, an FBI spokesman, as "just the tip of the iceberg". According to ABC television news. the FBI is tracking at least a dozen other people following the conviction for treason in West Germany on Wednesday of a former army sergeant, Clyde Lee Conrad, who was imprisoned for life for passing secrets to Hungarian and Czechoslovak agents.

# Russian welcome for reformist Patriarch

Question time: President Bush keeps his chin up as he ponders an answer to a question from a student at a Chicago school while more hands are raised to gain his attention. Mr Bush read part of a book to the children and told them: "If you want to be a President, learn to read."

From RICHARD OWEN IN MOSCOW

Orthodox Church for leader-ship, as the Communist system declines, reacted with joy yesterday to the election at Zagorsk of the reform-minded Metropolitan Aleksii of Leningrad as the new Russian Orthodox Patriarch and to the defeat of the "traditionalist" candidate, Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev.

over into his republic from As acting Patriarch since the death of Patriarch Pimen last in the main square at Frunze, capital of Kirghizia, month, Metropolitan Filaret had opposed what he called "revolutionary changes in the Church similar to those which yesterday to mourn the victims of the fighting. The took place in Soviet politics clashes erupted on Monday and society after the election night as Kirghiz and Uzbeks of Gorbachov".

fought pitched battles for pos-But the 300-strong Russian session of land on the out-Orthodox General Assembly, headed by 75 bishops, was clearly influenced by the need to react to the new and Yesterday Mr Islam Karimov, the Uzbek Presi-dent, said there was a real influential position which the danger of the events in the Church has acquired as the Osh region "degenerating into Soviet Union is moving toa conflict between the two wards democracy, and milrepublics". He appealed to President Gorbachov to send to the Church.

The new Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, who is to be formally enthroned at the Foreign journalists were yesterday informed by the Foreign Ministry that Kirghi-Epiphany Cathedral in Moscow tomorrow, has a reputation for open-mindedness and radical ideas, in contrast to many others in the church hierarchy. Patriarch Pimen, who died after almost 20 years as head of the Church, was criticized by reformers for compromising with the authorities to ensure the Church's survival.

> Metropolitan Aleksii, aged 61, also made his career in the church hierarchy during the Khrushchev and Brezhnev years. But he was born in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, and, as Archbishop of Tallinn and Estonia since 1968, he has been firmly associated with Baltic demands for greater freedom. For the past two years he has been Metropoli-

RUSSIANS looking to the tan of Leningrad, which is also People's Deputies last year. influenced by its links with the Radical Christian activists, Baltic republics and Finland, such as Aleksandr Ogorodnikov, hoped the new Patriand which now has a radical arch would lead the Church city government. away from its long "subser-Born Alexei Ridiger, the new Patriarch served first as a vience" to the state, and parish priest before becoming

Dean of Tartu in the 1950s, and then moving to Tallinn as bishop and then archbishop, or metropolitan. As Metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod since 1988, he has been an active public figure, demanding a greater church role in charity and social work, and becoming a "political priest" standing success-

elaborate a new doctrine implementing church-state sep-After decades of persecution, the Church now plays a central role in Soviet public life, with Christian symbols and images dominating magazines and art exhibitions.

Soviet television has given extensive coverage to this week's patriarchal election fully as a candidate in process, and is to broadcast elections to the Congress of tomorrow's enthronement.



Metropolitan Aleksii after his election in Moscow. He defeated the "traditionalist" candidate

# Baltic plea to rights meeting

From Christopher Follett in Copenhagen

UNDETERRED by the threat of a veto by the Soviet Union, the foreign ministers of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania turned up here yesterday to submit a joint application to Denmark for observer status at the Copenhagen human rights conference, taking place all this month under the aegis of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). Moscow immediately rejected the move and

Mr Vladimir Petrovsky, the Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister, told a press conference there

was no possibility of the three republics - all of which want their independence - being given observer status, as was granted to Albania, because they were not independent states. Mr Lennart Meri, the Estonian Foreign Minister, said the application was a test case.

Earlier in the week, Denmark politely turned down a request for observer status for a prominent Lithuanian MP because there was not the "necessary consensus" among CSCE

> because, as a Belgian missionary said, "they'd rather spend a couple of hours

reading or ploughing their fields". According to an expatriate teacher, children spend only 18 hours a week in school on average, because the rest of the time they are summoned to rehearse new dances and political anthems. No one can really calculate the financial cost in terms of working

But behind this colourful façade, the institutionalized praise for Mr Eyadema has contributed to an atmosphere of fear in which people are unwilling to express any opinion. No one dares mention Le Président Fondateur without first checking over

severely curtailed, and the lack of any organized form of opposition, Mr Evadema looks set to remain in power. But although they continue to sing and dance the party line, in private students are hopeful that Togo cannot remain immune forever to outside events. "We don't want this system, but don't want revolution." they said. "When the people are ready, change will have to come. What we need is a leader to show us the way."

# Praise for ruling on **PLO** suit over liner raid

By MICHAEL KNIPE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

SPECIALISTS in anti-terrorism welcomed a judge's ruling in a New York federal court vesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization can be sued by passengers of the Achille Lauro, the cruise liner seized by Palestinian guerrillas in the Mediterranean in 1985.

"There are clear implica tions in this ruling for Britain and the international community as a whole," said Professor Paul Wilkinson, director of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism, in London, "It indicates the continuing trend in American legal attitudes towards extending the responsibility for acts of terrorism. It should bring home to non-government organizations that they cannot escape from their potential responsibilities for such attacks."

The Achille Lauro, an Italian-owned liner, was hijacked by gunmen from the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the PLO led by Mr Mohammed Abbas, a member of the PLO's executive committee. One passenger, Leon Kling-hoffer, an American invalid in a wheelchair, was shot and his body dumped in the sea.

Mandela

insists

on keeping

sanctions

From Alan McGregor

IN GENEVA

A FATIGUED Mr Nelson

Mandela cancelled one of his

appointments here yesterday,

but later rose from his bed to

urge the international comm-

unity to maintain sanctions

The deputy president of the

African National Congress

said that although en-couraged by President de

Klerk's lifting of the state of

emergency in most of South Africa and freeing of more

political prisoners, sanctions

must be maintained, "given

the fact that apartheid has not

He said: "It is only logical

that we should continue to use

this weapon of struggle. In all

its principal elements, the

apartheid system is still in place. We are still ruled by a

white minority Government."

Mr Mandela had to cancel

an appointment at the Inter-

national Committee of the

Red Cross because he was

exhausted. But he resumed his

schedule after a rest in his

hotel room where he was

visited by his personal doctor.

"I feel on top of the world," he said as he left the hotel for a

lunch at the International

Labour Conference, "L am

Mr Mandela, told the con-

ference that "the road we still

have to travel to arrive at the

liberation of our people is not

too long. Those who imposed

themselves on us as governors

openly admit their grand design has failed, and say white

Central to the democratic

perspective, he added, was the

fundamental principle of one

person-one vote on a common

non-racial voters' roll. Life for

millions in South Africa was

There would have to be

massive international inter-

vention so that the economy

could meet the needs of all

The world also had a special responsor ensuring "demo-

cratic institutions were out in

place so racial tyranny did not

raise its ugly head again".

is to continue.

still misery and deprivation.

minority rule must end".

well." he declared.

against South Africa.

There may be an appeal, but the federal court ruling clears the way for two tour companies sued by Klinghoffer's family, and other passengers on the liner, to continue with a suit against the PLO on the ground that it was ultimately responsible.

The PLO denied responsibility and filed a motion asking the court to dismiss the complaint. It argued that US courts do not have jurisdiction over the organization and that the PLO has immunity from lawsuits filed in America. Denying the PLO's motion, US District Judge Louis Stanton said the PLO was present in New York. It owned a building in Manhattan, had a bank account, maintained a number of permanent employees in New York, owned a car and had a telephone listing.

The judge rejected the argument that the PLO was a state and thus protected by international law. "Although it claims the attributes of a state. it controls no defined territory or populace and is not recognized by the United States." he said. "Rather, as its name indicates, the PLO is an

organization." Although the PLO has observer status at the United Nations, the US does not give it diplomatic recognition and the organization's presence in the US has been vociferously opposed by its critics.

Since then the Bush Administration has opened a dialogue at official level with the PLO, but the continuation of the dialogue is in doubt after the attempted raid on Israeli beaches last week by Palestine Liberation Front gunmen. Both the US and British Governments have called on the PLO to condemn the attack and to take action against any of its members involved. Mr Arafat said his organization had no role in the beach raid, but refused to condemn it.

Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, said yesterday that the Administration had not yet decided whether to break off dialogue with the PLO because of its failure to condemn the raid.

• Johannesburg: A black He told a news conference police sergeant on his way to at the end of a Nato minwork was shot in the back of isterial meeting in Turnberry, Scotland: "When we are satthe head and killed instantly isfied we know all we need to in Ntzuma township, outside Durban in Natal province know, we will act in a way (writes Ray Kennedy), where which reflects our commita state of emergency, due to be ment to promoting peace but lifted in the rest of the country, being resolute in condemning terrorism."

# Togo dances to tune of 'reborn' Eyadema

From MARTI COLLEY IN LOME, TOGO

IN SCENES reminiscent of an Orwellian fantasy, 1,000 Togolese peasants sing and dance their adulation for their President, General Gnassingbe Eyadema. Behind their swaying arms, a banner proclaims their deepest gratitude for his benevolent rule. Eyadema toujours au pouvoir," they chant in unison.

First-time visitors to this tiny West African state would be forgiven for thinking that this is an exceptional performance. Those more conversant with Togolese culture are quick to point our that it is nothing out of the ordinary. "We entertain all foreign delegations like this," said a member of the Chamber of Deputies. "Togolese pride themselves on their sense of

hospitality." The animateurs as they are known, made up of thousands of dancing groups, majorettes, brass bands and traditional tribal groups, are choreographed by the Rassemblement du Peuple Togolaise, the only political party. Their latest ditty - "Sing No To Muhi-Partyism" - describes the party as the "vessel" and Mr Eyadema as "the captain who will lead Togo to

the harbour of peace". The sycophantic hymns of praise

are fortified by the widely held belief that Mr Eyadema is reborn from the dead. The legend of his reincarnation is enshrined at Sarakowa, in northern Togo, where an edifice has been built around the remains of the plane crash in which he is said to have died and been reborn three days later. Believing as they do in the power of the afterlife, few Togolese are prepared to dismiss it as a myth.

"Eyadema comes from the north." said a science student, "With these northern people, you never know. They have different powers to us. They can see and do things that we cannot understand . . .

Part man, part myth, Mr Eyadema has created a personality cult comparable only to that of President Kim 11 Sung of North Korea. He himself believes that divine intervention is behind his dramatic rise to power.

"Each day in my prayers I say to God: 'If I am making Togolese people happy, let me continue'." In more prosaic moments he suggests that heaven helps those who help themselves".

It is a philosophy he has followed since he seized power in a military coup 23 years ago. Having declared himself President, and after banning all political parties, Mr Eyadema

announced his intention to restore Togo to civilian rule and promote national unity. But he has only partially succeeded in both aims.

In 1969 he formed his political party, whose only policy is one of national reconciliation. Over the years civilians have gradually replaced the military leaders, but the reins of power are still closely held by Mr Eyadema with the backing of the

His repeated offers to resign have met with widespread protests and national demonstrations. Cynics suggest that these rallies of support may not have been entirely spontaneous. Despite amending the Constitution in 1985 to allow non-party candidates to be elected to the National Assembly, his party remains in control, and state-instigated support for Mr Evadema is more blatant than before.

The official line is that the animateurs perform voluntarily out of their affection for their President and their state. In reality, they are selected by their village chiefs and paid from state funds to eulogize the system, Their costumes and travel expenses are funded by a special tax levied at source on the salaries of all. civil servants. Few people refuse the "invitation" to perform, not least

singing and dancing than a whole day

hours lost to the extravagant displays.

his shoulder.

With freedom of expression so

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**Clifford Longley** 

o one seems to know how to make a bad person good. Many a parent of crrant youth has agonized into the night, and many a theory has shaped world history according to the truth or otherwise of its answers. The Home Office is agonizing aftesh over the problem in the wake of the Strangeways riot, as the inquiry under Lord Justice Woolf gradually turns into a practical and philosophical examination of the basis of British penal policy. The Woolf inquiry may become a landmark in social history, for by its attitudes towards its deviants and law-breakers, a society defines its attitudes towards itself. These attitudes are overdue for re-evaluation.

Britain imprisons a higher proportion of its population, in worse conditions, than almost any other country in Europe. It is not an attractive self-image. Public opinion is more vengeful and vindictive towards criminals than elsewhere, but this may not be because the British are a more unforgiving people by temperament - the evidence suggests otherwise - but because they know no alternative that works, and despair of finding one. The most primitive response to infringement of a social code is the infliction of suffering to gratify the baser instincts. People will always fall back on this if they lack faith

in anything more sophisticated.

Penal policy reflects the moral philosophy on which the cohesion of the nation is founded. Unmistakably, most of the key elements in that philosophy as it has been received here from past generations come from the Christian doctrine of sin and redemption. Few races are as theologically illiterate as the British, and one of the consequences is that we have lost touch with the roots of our moral culture. If we cannot remember how it was supposed to work, we certainly cannot analyse and adapt it. But few nations can match Britain in thinking of the past as a foreign country, and our abandonment of the old religious world-view goes a long way to explain this cultural

The medieval system of justice, heavily reliant on the theology of scholasticism, believed that suffering balanced the scales of justice. so restoring the social equilibrium This was the public dimension. the proper business of the state Suffering was also thought to have redemptive qualities, as in the concept of penance, and this was the private dimension, the proper work of the church. The due suffering would, it was thought, not only balance the books, but reform the moral character of the

Protestantism emphasized the idea that suffering would heighten the individual's awareness of his dependence on God, and this revelation of one's moral wretchedness was supposed to lead to radical conversion from sin. Thus it was appropriate to lies redemption.

t is a shaming thing to reach the age when, there being no

BBC Radio 14, you finally

switch from Radio 1 to Radio 2.

But there is something more

shaming: listening to Radio 2

and believing it is Radio 1.

Two sad milestones.

reached the first recently, in

bed, with Radio 1 on my clock

radio. The synthesized drum-

machine smashed its blind

percussion into the umpteenth

plastic disco hit - and some-

thing snapped. I lunged at it,

and reprogrammed the auto-

select to Radio 2. Derek Jame-

son was just handing over to

Chalmers: "What are you going

Jameson: "I'm going down to a

place near Brighton, to open a new community health centre."

Chalmers: "Are you into health,

Derek, keeping yourself fit, and all that sort of thing?"

Jameson: "No, I'm the world's

worst advertisement for that

sort of thing. But I'm all in

favour of community health

Chalmers: "Indeed, yes, I think

Aargh! But it got me out of

bed, fast. Daily chores crowded in, and

soon I had forgotten about the

way an era had ended for me,

that morning. Now comes the

really humiliating bit. On the Friday, I listened to a popular

music programme on Radio 2

for nearly an hour, believing it

was the week's chartbusters on

Radio 1. It was Sounds of the Sixties. Well, it sounded like

Radio I. It was modern. Heck,

it was the Rolling Stones, Eric

Clapton, The Who - groovy

material, oh yes - none of your

And they were interviewing a

rock star. The name didn't ring

a bell, but it sounded up-to-the-

minute stuff. All about what the

kids these days want . . . it could

well have been broadcast live

The sound quality was im-

peccable. They could have been

in the room with me. They

Then, interview over, the DJ

said: "That was 27 years ago.

Straight from the archives.

Pretty good recording, I think

sounded like today's people.

Abba or Seekers.

Judith Chalmers . . .

to do now, Derek?"

centres."

we are all, Derek."

treat such people wretchedly, to bring home the lesson. Though now without the underlying Protestant theology of redemption, this approach to the treatment of prisoners still applies. Deliberate humiliation is as important a part of the present penal system as

Strangeways, when built, exem-plified the social theories of its now derives from it is that he is nothing, and that is all. It is a

message of hopelessness.

Penal practice has also developed an ad hoc system of social control by means of rewards and punishments, so that good behaviour gains privileges, and ul-timately, early release. Though it sounds Pavlovian, this system is designed to appeal to the pris-oner's rational self-interest rather than his conditioned reflexes, and it stems from the need to contain and control an otherwise unmanageable community of prisoners. It owes little to any philosophical insight into the cultivation of virtue and suppression of vice, and even a model prisoner may leave prison more corrupted than when he entered it.

Suffering can have a transforming power, but there is no simple connection between cause and effect. Humiliation is a wellknown religious technique, for it can transform the personality, but equally it can destroy the person-

ality altogether. Penal policy should move in the other direction, based on realistic psychological theories not reliant on theological premises no longer generally believed. Modern theory (and theology) concerning character development emphasizes the need to give people control over their lives, to reinforce rather than undermine personal dignity, so that the capacity to behave responsibly can grow. Those who are loved may learn to love; those denied love learn only how to hate.

The British penal system says very loudly and clearly that those who do time are outcasts from the human community and have given up the right to dignity. The new message should be the very opposite: that even those who have infringed grievously have not extinguished all that is of value in themselves. Above all, that small streak of human worth must be preserved and nurtured until it outweighs the rest. Those who have never experienced proper treatment before should experience it in prison. That way, now,

I'm sorry, but I object to that.

If something's old, it ought to sound old. Where was the

crackle and hiss? Where was the

top-loss and attenuation of bass

frequency which betrays a

The past is the past, damn it. I

want my old photographs sepia-

tinted; I want my old films

black and white. I want the

people to walk jerkily and

speeded-up — as people used to, didn't they? I want my old

sound archives to sound tinny.

Where is nostalgia without the crackle? Where is history with-

out the hiss? I do not wish to

come face-to-face with the past,

please, except through a glass,

darkly - or a scratched lens, at

least. It's disorientating. The

past is over and I want that

Technology is on the verge of spoiling the distinction. Do you

realize that we are moving into

a century that will be able to

summon us up with no crackle

or hiss at all? Our voices and

faces may float in 30th-century

air just as now: full, undistorted.

We will be with them, poor

blighters, in a way King Alfred

can never be with us. It remains

only to discover how properly

to project three-dimensional images, and our great-great-grandchildren will be able to

walk all around Mrs Thatcher at

school, lucky things.

The May edition of Scientific American offers an extract from

its issue of May 1890: "A loan

association in this city recently

made very clear.

recording as "archive"?

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

depriving people of liberty.

time, heavily laced with Nonconformist puritanism. Those values have persisted: the ritual stripping of personal clothing, possessions and title conveys a powerful psychological message of worthlessness. Even the notorious practice of slopping out underlines the denial of dignity, and hence powerlessness, of the prisoner. The message he was once its added and the prisoner this treat. ideology has collapsed along with the economy and the status of the Soviet Union. But Alexeii's position is not as strong this intended to draw from this treatment was that he is nothing because God is all. The message he

He was chosen by a council, which included laity and priests as well as bishops, from a shortlist of three, all of whom were praised in a 1975 report to the Communist Party's central committee by the. then vice-chairman of the Council

remony of Byzantine pomp

and splendour in Moscow's

Epiphany Cathedral, Metropolitan

Alexeii of Leningrad will be enthroned as the new patriarch of

the Russian Orthodox Church. Despite his Estonian aristocratic

background, the 61-year-old Al-

excii has outspokenly supported successive Soviet governments, and was undoubtedly Mr Gorbachov's preferred candidate.

An opinion poll published in

Moscow News recently showed that 64.3 per cent of those questioned trust the church but only

28.3 per cent trust the govern-ment. Russians are flocking back

to the eternal certainties of their

church, at a time when communist

KGB. Naturally there is widespread distrust of a hierarchy that at best has compromised with a militantly atheistic government. and at worst has acted as a tool of the KGB. It is to God and the parish priest that the believers

express their allegiance.
Subservience to the state by the leaders of the Orthodox Church goes back to the founding of the church in 988 by Grand Prince Vladimir. It was formalized in 1721 by Peter the Great when he abolished the patriarchate and replaced it with a Holy Synod presided over by his agent. After Tsar Nicholas was deposed in 1917, the Orthodox bishops reestablished the patriarchate and elected Patriarch Tikhon. At first Tikhon condemned the Bolsheviks, but after a year in prison he was released and gave his support to the new government. When Tikhon died in 1925,

Stalin abolished the patriarchate once more, launching a murderous campaign to eliminate religion, and closed 95 per cent of Ortho-dox churches. But in 1943, with the war going badly, he summoned the three remaining metropolitans (who rank second only to the patriarch) and told them to elect a patriarch to mobilize the Russians against the German invaders. Patriarch Sergeii raised enough money to equip an armoured division and encouraged hundreds of thousands to volunteer for the

As a reward, Stalin's secret police liquidated the Ukrainian Catholic Church, and in 1946 arranged to hand over its parishes and property to the Russian Orthodox Church, Stalin's real purpose was to use the Russian church to suppress Ukrainian nationalism in the newly-acquired western Ukraine. The willing compliance of the Russian Orthodox hierarchy sowed seeds of such bitterness that Soviet officials warn that the Ukraine is now on

the brink of religious war.
After Khrushchev came to power, he launched another onslaught against the Orthodox Church. At the beginning of the purge in 1959, a 30-year-old monk, Nikodim, was appointed head of the Moscow Patriachate Office. All the evidence suggests that Nikodim was a KGB agent. Six years later he had risen to become Metropolitan of Leningrad and

president of the church's foreign department. No church appointments were made, or church legislation passed, without his approval. Those who opposed the repression were dismissed. The most noteworthy of these was Metropolitan Nikolai of Krutitsy. who died shortly afterwards in mysterious circumstances.

When Alexeii, the then patriarch, died in 1971, the only candidate to succeed him was Metropolitan Pimen of Krutisy, who died on May 3 this year. Dimitri Pospielovsky, a historian, maintains that Pimen was in thrall to the KGB. As a monk, Pimen was twice conscripted for military service and twice arrested for desertion. A year after beginning a 10-year sentence, he was surprisingly granted an amnesty, and his career in the church blossomed. Two years ago the dissident jour-nal Glasnost obtained files from the Council for Religious Affairs which revealed active co-operation with KGB officers in the council by Pimen and other members of the church hierarchy. One document, dated February 1967, reportedly shows the then Archbishop Alexeii (who will be

Orthodoxy that must not conform enthroned tomorrow) confirming rumours that the "celibate" Pimen had left a mistress and two children in Rostov.

Despite, or perhaps because of, the weakness of the church leadership, there has been a strong tradition of spirituality at the grassroots of the Russian Orthodox Church, with the role of the starts, the inspirational holy men, being taken by those uncompromised monks and lay activists returned from the labour camps. The new patriarch will need to tap this tradition if he is to solve the gigantic problems that confront him. He must give moral leader-ship and hope to his 60 million followers. He must reform a deeply conservative church that has experienced no Reformation. He must curb an excess of nationalism that spills over into anti-Semitism, and must face the loss of 4,000 of his 7,000 parishes, which were seized in 1946 from the Ukrainian Catholic Church. But he can do none of these things from a position of subservience to the state.

John Hands is the author of Perestroika Christi, to be published by Simon & Schuster on August 20.

# Britain's farmers carved up -but others do the same

s ever, the ostensible matter at issue, the safety or otherwise of British beef, was of less immediate importance at the bargaining session of EC agriculture ministers in Brussels this week than the various domestic pressures on the

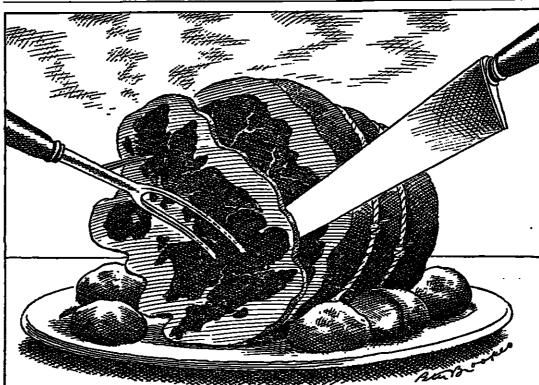
In closing the lucrative French market to British beef and cattle, Henri Nallet said his purpose was to show the need for extra ECwide controls, because of new evidence that bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) could pass from one species to another. Most people thought he was at least equally mindful of recent agitation among French farmers over competition from British beef and lamb, which have been made cheaper by adjustments to the "green pound" and EC market-support mechanisms. He must also have been uncomfortably aware that he was open to accusations of complacency, since it is possible that there is already BSE in France, though the French government has so far done virtually nothing to reduce the

For his part, John Gummer was loath to be seen to be conceding in Brussels the case for taking precautions which go beyond the strict scientific evidence which he has been resisting at home. Something useful may yet come

out of the hours of negotiation. The debate has again focused attention on the importance of standardizing plant, animal and human health control measures at a high level in time for the single market in 1992. One of the reasons Mr Gummer may have found the other member states less sympathetic in Brussels this week than he might have hoped (only the Dutch and the Danes gave consistent support) is that animal health is a subject on which British ministers tend to strike a sanctimonious note, with much preaching about the need to raise standards elsewhere to the level of the supposedly higher ones operat-

Britain often has right on its side. Together with the Danes and the Irish, for example, it has succeeded in winning acceptance of the need for tough EC-wide measures to control foot-andmouth disease. Few people in this

Michael Hornsby asks why BSE has not been found in cattle elsewhere in the European Community



country would like to see our stringent anti-rabies laws relaxed, even though many foreign vets and governments think British quarantine regulations are excessively severe and, given the efficacy of modern anti-rabies vaccination, no longer strictly instified scientifically.

There is some truth in the view that listeria in cheese, salmonella in eggs and nitrates in water are more evident here than elsewhere in the EC because our surveillance techniques are better and consumer pressure groups more active. The same problems exist abroad, but often attract less attention. It would be a pity if Britain's rather grudging acceptance of the need for tought controls to stop the spread of BSE across frontiers were to weaken our ability to argue the case for the highest animal health and welfare standards generally in the

Most scientists now agree that BSE is attributable to the animal feed practices encouraged by modern intensive agriculture. Haunted by the memory of wartime shortages, successive British governments exhorted farmers for four decades to produce more, paying them handsome grants to "improve" their land by tearing up hedgerows, cutting down trees and draining water-meadows, so making it yield more food at lower cost. New technology, and the high support prices offered to farmers in the EC, were further

incentives to maximize output. Animal feed can account for up to two-thirds of the cost of production in modern high-output systems. Abattoirs, knacker's yards, butchers and restaurants produce about 1.3 million tonnes of animal waste a year. Recycling this material, after processing by rendering plants, as a protein-rich feed supplement to boost animal growth seemed a sensible use for this waste. In the face of this powerful economic argument, those who questioned the propriety of feeding animal protein to grass-eating ruminants such as cattle tended to be dismissed as unworldly idealists.

We may now be paying the price for ignoring their concern. In the 1970s and 1980s, sheep offal was used in increasing amounts in cattle feed, for it was cheaper and more readily available than alternatives such as fishmeal and soya. The agent causing scrapie, a form of spongiform encephalopathy which has been known in sheep for at least 200 years, is now thought to have passed to cattle via feed and given rise to BSE.

Salmonella in poultry may also have been exacerbated by the recycling of poultry litter as feed.

The 1989 Southwood report urged the Government to reexamine these "unnatural practices", which, it suggested, had exposed cattle "to infective risks against which they have not evolved any defences", and had opened up "new pathways for infection to farmed animals and

potentially from them to man via food and/or medical products." Yet if this is true, why has BSE

so far appeared only in Britain? Other countries, such as France, also have scrapic infected sheep flocks. Apart from Britain, only one EC state — Holland — has so far banned the feeding of ruminant protein to other ruminants. despite the known dangers; and last year the rest of the EC doubled its imports of meat and bonemeal from Britain. One possibility is that BSE exists in other countries but has not yet been noticed or

Another is that an increase in the sheep population in the early 1980s, coupled with changes in the techniques of rendering plants in Britain, leading to lower temperatures being used for the sterilization of animal waste, may have exposed British cattle to a much higher risk of cross-infection from scrapie than cattle elsewhere. That, predictably, is challenged by the renderers them-selves, but an EC-wide investigation is now to be launched into rendering methods.

The sorry BSE story may also stimulate a new interest in the merits of diverting more EC funds to support "extensification", which means keeping fewer animals and growing smaller quantities of crops on the same area of land as before, and moving away from high-output "factory farming". On the face of it, this is an attractive option that could bring EC production more into line with demand, while preserving the landscape and reducing the danger of further BSE-type shocks in the

Yet whether consumers, let alone farmers, are ready for such a change remains to be seen. The supermarket chains, which now parade their "green" credentials and offer organic food on their shelves, have helped to keep farmers on the chemical treadmill over the years by demanding blemish-free produce at low prices. Intensive pig and poultry rearing has made chicken and pork, once luxury items, available to everyone, boosting consump-tion from 51b a head 50 years ago to 40lb a head today. The achievements of modern farming are at least as striking as its failures.

# Awake to all the realities

he strain on President Gorbachov was telling yesterday when he received Mrs Thatcher in his Kremlin office. Instead of a conventional reply to her "How are you?" as they met for the seventh time, our man in Moscow learns that he launched into a rambling response about insomnia. "I don't know what I have to do to get some sleep," he said. "I can't sleep at night. I would like to sleep in the afternoon. I almost fell asleep yesterday at the Warsaw Pact meeting." Perhaps it was jet lag. Mrs Thatcher suggested Gor-bachov conceded that frequent flying did not help, and, in what could have been taken as a symbolic comment from a man whose prestige is now higher abroad than at home, he added: "It's all right travelling west but it is difficult going east."

invited a number of persons to hear a speech by the celebrated English statesman Mr Gladstone. A phonographic cylinder Anxious to buck up the spirits of was produced . . . and when the an old friend with whom she enjoys doing business, Mrs Thatcher consoled him: "Well, it cylinder was put through the phonograph machine a voice was heard, said to be Mr Gladstone's. The message was was a successful summit." Even here the Soviet leader seemed less than sure of himself. "Do you really think so?" he asked. Mrs short and rather dry. It related to self-help and thrift, both of which are very desirable Thatcher repeated her assurances. Then he told her, partly joking: "I don't feel at home here. This is the qualities, according to Mr Gladstone." Down through the millennia president's office, and that is a new institution. I have not worked

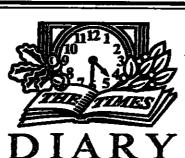
beams our own prime minister, radiant in shimmering electric out how it works." blue and pearls, her image Mrs Thatcher, however, was summoned to walk among the clearly at her most confident. 22nd-century worthies of Mil-During her event-packed day, she waukee: "And I hope to continue. On, and on, and on..." made a telephone call home by Comstar, the joint British-Soviet telephone company, to her former

cabinet colleague, Lord Prior, now chairman of GEC, parent of the British half. In Britain it was not even 6am, and those in her party noted that, just like old times, the unfortunate Prior hardly managed to get a word in edgeways.

• Stalin is to make an unlikely comeback in Estonia next month. The occasion is the three-day "Freedom-Fest", at which rock bands from around the world will celebrate "newfound freedoms throughout Eastern Europe". Not quite the sort of event to honour Uncle Joe's memory? Perhaps not, but Stalin is the name of one of the headline acts: a Japanese anarcho-heavy metal band".

### Fighting talk

(hina's protestations about the future of Hong Kong sound particularly hollow to Labour MPs Brian Sedgemore and Dale Campbell-Savours, who were humiliated while on a coach trip through south China. By way of relaxation after a fact-finding visit to Hong Kong, each paid £150 to China Tours, owned by the Chinese government, for the three-day trip. To the astonishment of the rest of the party, guards ordered them off the coach at the border with Macao, apparently for no other reason than that their passports stated they were MPs, and left them stranded by the roadside for an hour in the midday heat. "In days gone by we could have threatened them with a gunboat and strode through," says Sedgemore, who has written a protest letter to Mrs Thatcher and the Chinese ambassador. Campbell-Savours is more diplomatic. The tour could not have been



more harmless, he says, not taking them within 1,000 miles of Tiananmen Square. "We did not make a fuss, we wanted to avoid a diplomatic incident," he says. Sedgemore at least managed to turn the incident to political advantage. He used their unplanned diversion to join a stu-

dent demonstration marking the

anniversary of the Peking massa-cre that just happened to be passing by. And Campbell-Savours? "I got my £150 back." Slow right arm

he one nation which has remained resistant to the I revolutionary changes sweeping Eastern Europe is, of course, Albania. But perhaps the missionaries due to depart from Britain on Monday can succeed where all else has failed. The gospel they will be preaching has nothing to do with religion, the free market or even democracy, but a far more civilizing influence in world history - cricket. The Phene Philanderers Cricket Club, operating from a Chelsea watering-hole, the Phene Arms, are due

annual two-week trip to Corfu, and this year plan a boat trip across the narrow strait between Corfu and Albania to stage what will almost certainly be the first cricket match played under the country's forbidding communist regime. Noel Baptiste, organizer and captain, says: "We will land at Sarande and do what we did as schoolboys — look for the first suitable field to pitch stumps." He expects a "fairly amazed" reaction from the locals but hopes that the more sporting among them may be persuaded to join in.

Big top topless

ack Lang, the French minister of culture, has accused British MPs of hitting back at the beef ban by trying to suppress a government-sponsored French circus. It is called Archaos, and features, among other things, chainsaw juggling, topless acrobats and burning cars. Last year it narrowly escaped being banned in Edinburgh where it won a Fringe award, and Islington, where it went ahead only after anxious

telephone calls to Lang by the council leader, Margaret Hodge. Now Archaos is back in Britain, and because of the French beef ban, Tory MPs are determined to keep it out of their constituencies. While admitting that he is relying entirely upon hearsay, Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak) says: "I am very much against shows like this that can lead to disorder, but nothing would surprise me about the French government." Michael Stern (Bristol North West), who has not seen Archaos either, is also adamant that it should be banned. His local police force in Somerset and Avon is investigating - and officers are volunteering in droves

to go to Manchester to see it. The

last word goes to Jack Lang, who

has given the circus a grant of £500,000: England is run by petty bureaucrats," he says. ● Publishers' hype grows ever more preposterous. It is only weeks since Jonathan Cape was telling us there was "simply no precedent" for a novel of the stature of Ian McEwan's The Innocent, thanks to the "haunting and subtle execution of its immaculate artistry". But now here comes Harold Brodkey's novel The Runaway. Soul. "Eagerly anticipated for twenty years," claims the blurb, "it stands comparison with the great novels of the 20th-century and like. them it will find its passionate supporters and detractors." But even the most self-confident publicist, it seems, suffers the occasional doubt. "The use of cliche is impossible to avoid when describ

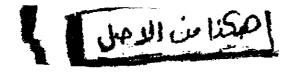
ing Harold Brodkey's first novel,".

the blurb suddenly admits. Now there is an example of making a-

virtue of necessity.

مكان الاعل

to play five matches on their





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

# MISSION TO MOSCOW

The British Prime Minister exchanged toasts with the Soviet President in Moscow yesterday just as the West German Chancellor arrived in Washington to be feted by the American President. Mr Bush and Herr Kohl are Mrs Thatcher's allies, people with whom she has to watch her manners. Mr Gorbachov has come to hold a special place in her heart. With him, she can be as frank as he likes to be with her almost a latter-day Ronald Reagan.

If one subject was bound to dominate Mrs Thatcher's formal agenda, it was Germany. Since Mr Gorbachov and Herr Kohl proclaimed the right of all nations to selfdetermination exactly a year ago in Bonn, the Soviet President has been unable even to retard German reunification. As it became clear to Herr Kohl that help from America was indispensible if the Soviet garrison in East Germany were to be eased out painlessly, so Mr Bush saw that he needed the new Germany's friendship at almost any price. By contrast, Mrs Thatcher was a relatively late convert to the desirability, if not the fact, of a unitary and sovereign German state. For a few tense weeks earlier this year, her doubts about future German reliability were reflected in Mr Gorbachov's opposition to the inclusion of the new Germany in the Atlantic Alliance.

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This phase of uncertainty lasted only until the subtle arguments of her Foreign Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, persuaded her that Britain's interest lay in using such influence as it possessed in Moscow to secure from Mr Gorbachov the best possible terms for Soviet acceptance of the new Germany. If she could secure for her allies the diplomatic prize of Soviet blessing for a united Germany's full membership of Nato, the West Germans would surely accept all the conditions of membership. To Mrs Thatcher, these included her current fixation, the stationing of the new generation of tactical air-launched nuclear

missiles "forward" on German soil. For whatever reason, that prize appears to have been withheld. Whether the talks in Moscow yesterday would yield anything so spectacular was always doubtful, not least because Mr Gorbachov's mind was on other things. Soviet politics is moving at a headlong pace. Guests from the West can be only spectators wandering inadvertently on stage at the denouement of an ancient, incomprehensible drama. Even as the two leaders talked vesterday, the Russian Supreme Soviet supported its president, Mr Boris Yeltsin, declaring that Russian laws should henceforth take precedence over Soviet ones. Mrs Thatcher's task at this summit was quite as much to listen to her host as it was to convince him.

With miners in the Soviet coalfields preparing to strike, and with the muchheralded economic master-plan rejected by the Ukraine, Byelorussia and now by Russia, there is no end in sight to Mr Gorbachov's domestic tribulations. But it is the Soviet Communist Party congress next month - at which no result, not even self-dissolution, can now be ruled out - which may have the greatest potential either to make or break Mr Gorbachov.

Mrs Thatcher knows from her own experience that a leader can survive any number of near-disasters, provided his power base remains loyal and his will strong. Mr Gorbachov has been preparing the ground for the coming congress over many months, but his plans may go awry. Any hint of his own assessment of his political life expectancy which Mrs Thatcher's antennae may have picked up could be invaluable.

This visit began with speculation about a Soviet attempt to drive a wedge between Washington and London over the British nuclear deterrent. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Hurd have vigorously discouraged such talk; but doubts persist about what has really been going on in the Soviet-American disarmament negotiations.

Mr Gorbachov may have lifted the veil on strategic mysteries about which she may have been imperfectly informed by the Americans. But if he cannot surmount the next few months of troubles at home, any deals, formal or informal, struck with him by Western visitors are so much hot air. It would be a great mistake to underrate the shrewdness and tenacity of this leader of "all the Soviets". It would also be a mistake to overrate his longevity in power.

# PROFESSIONAL FOUL

Less than two weeks after winning promotion to the Football League's first division, Swindon Town have been relegated to the third. The club admitted to the league's management committee all 36 charges levelled against it of making illegal payments to its players. Not only is this always a serious offence but the case involving Swindon was a singularly grave one. The club cheated systematically for four years in the course of winning its cherished first division place.

The recent history of Swindon has been illustrious. After being sustained for many years by the railways, it exemplified the golden age of Thatcherism, becoming one of the fastest growing business centres in Europe. Six months ago, it had so many job vacancies that it launched a campaign to recruit workers from the north. Yesterday, however, the flag on the town hall was flying at half mast.

A town needs more than prosperity to attract inward investment, executives, workers and their families. It needs to develop its infrastructure, and it also needs what passes in a city for a soul. Some industrial centres in the USA's northern states have found a symphony orchestra the key to respectability, and thus to economic success. Others have boosted their universities, their theme parks, their zoos. A football club with winning ways has played a similar role in the aspirations of many British cities, hence the drift from fame of such clubs as Blackpool, Bolton and Preston and the rise of Norwich, Luton and Southampton, often on the back of local money and enthusiasm. A great team mirrors the town's prosperity and ambition. Sociological researchers have long found that industrial productivity goes up when the local football team triumphs on Saturday.

It was hardly surprising, therefore, that the busily expanding Wiltshire town of Swindon should look to its football club to "do it proud". Until this week, the club had more than lived up to such expectations. From

languishing in the fourth division four seasons ago it has steadily climbed to stardom reaching its apotheosis late last month when it won its crucial Wembley "play-off" to enter the first division.

Swindon now appear in the guise of an arrogant yuppie, boosted beyond their deserts by underhand dealing. The club gave itself a leg-up by flagrantly and consistently flouting the league's laws. By making illegal payments to new players, it lured them away from the clubs whom they were serving, while at the same time paying less than a fair price for them. In league football the offence is always treated severely by the management. So persistent was Swindon's misbehaviour, and so unfair to other clubs, that the league felt its reputation would be at stake if it did not act

Demotion is not an unprecedented penalty. In 1967 Peterborough United were sent down from the third to the fourth division for transgressing. In the following year, Port Vale were expelled from the league, if only for a few months. The last few months have been bittersweet for Swindon. The latest catastrophe followed separate court appearances by their former chairman, former manager and former accountant. All three are due to face a hearing next week. By making a frank admission of their transfer offences, Swindon clearly thought they might escape with a large fine. As it is, the club has had its new throne cut from under it. The penalty is unprecedented within

The best that the club can now do is reflect that at least it has not been expelled from the league altogether, and set about recapturing its lost glory on the field of play. Those who have rushed to excorate the league's management committee for adopting too supine a posture in the past should not now complain when it makes a determined effort to put its house and that of its members - in order. The punishment is just.

# **EPISCOPAL HANDICAP**

Here is a lamentable state of affairs. The callover at William Hill on the choice of a new Archbishop of Canterbury (an irreverent business anyway) was abruptly suspended this week when so many substantial bets poured in on the Bishop of St Albans that the bookies got scared. The Bishop himself, the Rt Rev John Taylor, said firmly though perhaps a shade too obviously, "I am not a horse". None the less, before the pencillers got the wind up, his odds had been slashed from 10-1 to the top spot at 5-2

For those whose acquaintance with bets and odds is slight, such a concerted rush to put money on an outsider usually indicates some kind of sharp practice. Either a well-backed nag has been nobbled, or a former Derby winner has had a coat of paint applied by way of disguise and then carelessly been left out in the rain. At the very least, someone has learnt -"mind, I've said nothing," the Irish would say - that a particular mount will not be trying too hard, or at least his jockey will not be.

As the Bishop of St Albans pointed out, he is not a horse. Even if he were, no suspicion could possibly attach to him. The only explanation of the rush to get money on him is that somebody has got hold of inside information, and plans to profit by it. But since the decision on the Archbishop's successor is weeks, if not months, away, we understand that there can be little

inside information by which to profit. Admirers of P. G. Wodehouse will recall the Great Sermon Handicap: which of the local clergy would go on longest on a specified Sunday? There was money on that race, too, and inside information as well. One of the horse-preachers was at long odds because in the last of the gallops he had dropped half his sermon-notes in the vestry, and had perforce to be unwontedly concise. From those in the know, the money poured on, as it poured on to the wholly innocent Bishop of St Albans, apparent victim of no stronger narcotic than a poll in the Church of England Newsletter.

There is, however, another possibility, almost too disagrecable to contemplate. Perhaps there is a double bluff involved; back St Albans right down to evens or odds-on, in the certainty that the betting will be suspended. In the ensuing uproar he will go out to nothing short of 20-1, when his trainer, disheartened, may scratch him.

The story gets more Trollopian by the minute. If there is such a plot against Bishop Taylor it cannot possibly be because of any shortcomings in his qualities, nor because there is a rival willing to stoop so low. Surely the whole business is a betting coup. The sinister suggestions - cui bono? - should be directed not at the relative merits of the episcopal contenders, all weighty men, but at those who have been putting large sums on a variety of bishops, juggling the odds day by day with a skill worthy of higher things.

There is no point now in complaining about the practice of betting on the preferment of bishops. Even candidates for the papacy have had to suffer the indignity of seeing the odds chalked on a blackboard as they filed in to the Conclave. Most people will sympathize with the Bishop of St Albans, but even more will nod in agreement with the wise words that accompanied William Hill's closure of its book: spokesmen said that it was being done because we do not have a hot line to the Almighty". Want to bet?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Role of West in aiding Cambodia

From Dr Peter Carey Sir, The breakdown of the Cambodian peace talks in Tokyo this week (report, June 6) underlines once again that a peace settlement in Cambodia is impossible without the isolation of the Khmer

Rouge. Khmer Rouge strategy is quite clear: spin out negotiations for as long as possible until the Phnom Penh Government is so weakened from within by economic collapse and civil unrest that Khmer Rouge inclusion in a quadripartite peace settlement will be the inevitable price for restoring "order" in Cambodia. This will provide the Khmer Rouge with the opportunity to retake total power through terror and the subversion

of the state apparatus.

The situation in Cambodia is already critical. Last month, Khmer Rouge forces cut off the town of Kompong Speu only 40 kilometres from Phnom Penh. The destruction of key road and rail bridges, particularly those leading to the country's sole deepwater port of Kompong Som, during the current rainy season (June through November) will further isolate the capital in

coming months. Economically, the Phnom Penh Government is facing disaster, caught as it is between the continuing Western embargo and the cut-off of Eastern bloc aid (source of 80 per cent of the Government's revenue). In May, 56,000 civil servants, one fourth of Cambodia's entire administrative personnel, had to be laid off, and inflation is rampant.

Unless the West moves swiftly to dismantle its blockade and isolate the Khmer Rouge - still led by Pol Pot and still armed by China with Thai military connivance - then the Phnom Penh regime will collapse. Good riddance to a Vietnamese "puppet" regime, some may think, but the West should remember that this time, unlike 1975, it will bear sole responsibility for the return of the Khmer Rouge "Killing Fields" and the insanity of a new "Year Zero".

Yours faithfully, PETER CAREY, Trinity College, Oxford. June 7.

### Honours uneven From Mr A. R. Hodgson

Sir, You may be assured that in Hampshire proper recognition is given to everyone awarded the British Empire Medal (report and leading article, June 1). An investiture ceremony is held twice a year by HM Lord-Lieutenant in the City of Winchester in the Great Hall, under the Round Table, at which a citation is read aloud describing the individual achievements of each recipient and the reason for the award (which I believe may not be the practice at Buckingham Palace).

Family and friends are warmly received and every opportunity is given for photographs in Queen

Eleanor's Garden near by.

Gallantry awards of various descriptions are presented to members of the public and of the emergency services and the citations are often moving accounts of acts of conspicuous bravery.

Television and other media coverage of this event is extensive within Hampshire, so there is no question but that full recognition is given to the recipients of these honours.

Yours faithfully, ROBIN HODGSON (Clerk of the Lieutenancy, Hampshire). The Castle Winchester, Hampshire.

### Batter of fact

From Mr Henry G. Button Sir, A fish and chip shop at Mossley, in Lancashire, was once thought to be the oldest in the world, as Bernard Silk indicates (article, May 30). This proved not to be so.

In 1965 the National Federation of Fish Friers began a search for the oldest fish and chip business in the world. In 1968 the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Cledwyn Hughes (as he then was), formally presented a plaque made by the federation to Mr Dennis Malin, of Malin's in the Old Ford Road, Bow. It bore the wording "The world's oldest fish and chip business". Mr Malin was the greatgreat-grandson of the man who had founded the business in 1865. Yours faithfully,

HENRY G. BUTTON. 7 Amhurst Court, Grange Road, Cambridge.

### Countryside access From Mr Michael Thompson

Sir. What a pity Marion Shoard ("Give us back the freedom to roam where we please", May 26) cannot have the experience of managing a farm with a view to making her living from it. She might then be less enthusiastic about adding to the problems facing the farmer who is already hard put to cope with low product prices, the vagaries of our extraordinary climate and the damaging effect of the numerous food scares which make constant headlines in the media.

Miss Shoard glosses over the massive network of public footpaths that already exists across the country, most of which are greatly underused; she also ignores the latest Government initiative for encouraging farmers in certain areas to use set-aside land for public access and the increased risk of fire damage, straying stock,

# UK's record on links with GDR

From Mr T. J. Everard

Sir, Vernon Bogdanor does not enhance his laudable plea ("Let's plan foreign policy, not let events dictate it", June 5) for a betterinformed debate on international affairs by asserting that other countries maintained better contacts with dissidents in Eastern Europe or that the Foreign Office seems to have assumed that the Honeckers and Husaks enjoyed substantial indigenous support instead of realising that they were brutal puppets whose power rested

entirely on Soviet tanks' In the years (1984-88) when I was HM Ambassador to the GDR (German Democratic Republic), neither we nor the Foreign Office had the faintest doubt that Honecker relied entirely on force and on Soviet support. My predecessors too; and my colleagues in Warsaw and Prague with whom we exchanged visits thought the same about those regimes.

It was the progressive withdrawal of outside support for Honecker - which we could observe and report from Gorbachov's early days - which gave Honeeker nightmares, and which made Pravda suddenly become popular for such East Germans as could read Russian.

It was equally obvious that the population would have no truck with a fictitions "German-Socialist" personality, distinct from Germany proper. The ambassadors in Bonn and East Berlin made a series of trips together in each others' territories to demonstrate our belief in the in-evitability of German unity, HMG's classic position, often repeated, was that "there will be no durable peace in Europe so long as the German people is

divided against its will". As for dissidents, the embassy in East Berlin and visiting British ministers consorted regularly with all kinds of these. We believed and reported that the Evangelical Church was the most effective element of opposition to Honecker's regime, and so it proved. The

### Gainsborough affair From Miss Adrienne Corri

statement on the Birmingham Gainsborough (report, May 31) says "it simply does not look like anything he did at that time". Until my research it was not known that any work was pro-duced before 1745, and I have successfully established that Gainsborough was working from the age of 10 onwards.

will be, grateful.

### Mark of distinction

From Mr Bruce Clifford Sir, I was disturbed to read your leader's flippant view (June 2) of the issue of a British Standard Institute kitemark to a firm of solicitors. Are not customers entitled to a degree of confidence in prompt, efficient and courteous service which has rigorously followed all the appropriate proce-

dures to a specified standard? Readers may be comforted to learn that the kitemark is also being considered for social care agencies; a guidance document is to be launched by the British Ouality Association in the autumn. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE CLIFFORD (Quality assurance officer) Gloucestershire County Council, Bearland Wing, Shire Hall, Gloucester.

### 007's schooldays

From Mr S. D. Freer Sir, Your report (May 29) that Ian Fleming was expelled from Eton is incorrect. Fleming was unhappy at Eton, and left before his time. He went on to a less conventional school in Austria, kept by Ernan Forbes-Dennis and his wife, Phyllis Bottome; there he experienced what could truthfully be described as the happiest days of his life. Yours faithfully S. D. FREER. Brewery Cottage, Little Compton. Nr Moreton-in-Marsh,

vandalism and litter dumping that so often accompanies that access.

Gloucestershire.

Miss Shoard acknowledges that there would have to be exemptions where damage might occur to crops and stock, or where the privacy of private homesteads or national security would be affected. I cannot imagine a more impractical suggestion, unless every gateway is to be equipped with a set of traffic lights or the countryside be defaced with even more notices than already exist. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL THOMPSON.

The Estate Office, Milton Park. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

From Mrs Tilly Marshall

Sir, Marion Shoard appears to have little notion of the safeguards which would be required should the public be permitted to roam at will across the countryside. She overlooks the litter, the broken glass bottles thrown into the

embassy's contacts with Church and dissidents were most obvious to and appreciated by the newlyarrived journalists in the days of the regime's crumbling.

Throughout the Honecker years we insisted on the need to continue peak-hour broadcasting by the BBC German service as a means of demonstrating British solidarity with ordinary Germans and the need to keep them informed from different and complementary Western sources.

The list could be extended. The policy was "maximum engagement", which meant simultaneous engagement on all possible levels since it was perfectly feasible to make progress on all fronts at once. We could and did solve our human rights cases with the Government, at the same time as getting contracts, encouraging the Church and maximising and maximising contact with UK.

When the records are opened, they will show a very comprehensive and perceptive British policy in Eastern Europe's difficult days, which will bear favourable comparison with any other countries' and give cause for modest pride. Yours faithfully, TIM EVERARD,

15 Carlyle Mansions. Cheyne Walk, SW3.

From Mr Michael Brotherton Sir, I trust there will be total understanding in the West of the concern felt by Mr Gorbachov and the Russian people about the future of a united Germany.

Suppose that the situation were to be reversed, and that there was talk of the inevitability of a united Germany joining the Warsaw Pact. That would surely send shudders down our Nato spine. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL BROTHERTON, The Old Vicarage.

11 or 12. In consequence of this

many early pictures are being redated and Mr Hugh Belsey,

Gainsborough House Museum;

Dr John Hayes, National Portrait

Gallery; and Dr Brian Allen of the

Mellon Foundation have all used my notes in their latest books. I

am at present working on a book

intended to clarify and enlarge the

knowledge of Gainsborough's

The Birmingham portrait is dated 1742, the small picture c.

1737-38. A full colour reproduc-

tion of this was included in the

publication of 1983, and I have

bank receipts for the Garrick, which was originally in the pos-session of his first actor manager,

I did all I could to keep the

picture in Birmingham, I failed.

Wrangle, Boston, Lincolnshire. June 5.

Sir, Mr Michael Diamond in his

This research was published in the Burlington Magazine in April 1983. The editor at the time was Mr Neil MacGregor now Director of the National Gallery. My work was supported and encouraged by Sir Hugh Casson and the late Sir Ellis Waterhouse, and Mr Roger de Grey, President of the Royal Academy, and many other Academicians, to whom I am and always

I also discovered a small self portrait painted at about the age of

### Neutral gender From Professor Edward Ullendorff, FBA

Yours sincerely, ADRIENNE CORRI.

26 Springfield Road, NW8.

Henry Giffard.

Sir, The transference of anthropomorphic (or zoomorphic) gender categories to linguistic phenomena (letters, May 29 and 30) is simply the result of European grammarians using these inappropriate categories to describe noun classes which are, in fact, impervious to such means of identification. I am not sure that I know what precisely is implied by Sir Alfred Sherman's dictum that "Hebrew, like Arabic, is totally gender-inflected" or indeed what the connection of that might be with such extra-linguistic facts as Israeli women prime ministers. judges, or army officers.

"Table" or "chair" possess quite obviously no gender conno-tation, yet in Semitic languages (or, say, in French or Italian) they are assigned to word classes which are colloquially described as masculine or feminine. That such de-scriptions are utterly meaningless in gender terms can be readily observed if one realizes that the Ara-bic for "Caliph", that most masculine of offices, has a "feminine"looking ending, while the Hebrew word for the female breasts is construed as a "masculine".

Those innocent suffixes are means of grammatical classification and have no bearing whatever on sex or gender. I am, Sir, yours truly, EDWARD ULLENDORFF,

river's edge. the children who have

4 Bladon Close, Oxford.

fun throwing stones at the wildlife, and the many visitors who bring a dog or dogs. write as one who has just had a

visiting Alsatian kill a mallard duck which a few days ago batched out eight ducklings. The dog's owner will not care for the ducklings, nor look to the wildlife during the long winter.

A member of my family had two

ponies killed. They were in a field with padlocked gate, alongside of which was a stile. Day visitors lifted the gate off its hinges, left it open, and the ponies went on to the road. They were family pets. I am, yours faithfully, TILLY MARSHALL,

93, The High Street, Burford. Oxfordshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

# Protecting the stag-beetle

From Mr E. J. Lacev Sir, May I make a seasonal appeal on behalf of that splendid British

insect, the stag-beetle?
From now until late summer. we in the southern part of the country will be seeing this handsome creature Somewhat formidable the male beetle may look, as it stands proudly, pincers agape, but it is a harmless and gentle

beast - and it needs our help. Once on its back, it cannot right itself: then it should be gently turned over. On this and other occasions, it should be carefully removed from road or pavement and placed in an adjacent garden, or it will surely fall victim to the wheels of a car, or the foot of a heedless pedestrian.

Above all, children should be taught to respect this largest of our insects, and never injure or molest it. For is it not one of the pleasures of a summer evening to observe the stag-beetle's stately droning flight through the warm still air? Yours faithfully,

E. J. LACEY, 21 Walpole Road. Surbiton, Surrey.

### **Guns of HMS Hood**

From Mr R. G. Cobley Sir. 1 refer to carlier corres pondence about the 5.5 inch naval guns said to be from HMS Hood (September 23, 1989). To those two guns at Torshavn (the Faroes capital), your readers were able to add two more at Ascension Island and finally, the actual gun served by John Cornwell, VC, at the Battle of Jutland, now in the Imperial War Museum.

The recent British Week held by the Faroes to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the friendly occupation by British forces prorided an opportunity to revisit the islands. As a fitting commemoration of the event it is pleasing to report that a sixth gun has been discovered and lifted from the harbour at Toftir, just across the

fjord from Torshavn. Restored to the original site at Nes, the gun was unveiled with due ceremony, with the bands of the Royal Marines and the Gor-don Highlanders present. The local council intend to build a museum at the site and have asked for donations of any photographs, personal recollections or other memorabilia.

Yours faithfully, R. G. COBLEY Hojbovaenge 47, DK 3500 Vaerlose, Denmark.

### Lunes of the Devil From the Headmaster of the

Cathedral School, Hereford Sir, Mr Levin ("If they are not the tunes of the Devil, let's hear them", May 28) will no doubt be pleased to hear, particularly in the week after the Mappa Mundi's return, that Hereford Cathedral is still standing and that secular music continues to be heard within its walls. Indeed, had he been present at the recent cathedral choir concert (to help raise money for a choir tour) he would

of "Waltzing Matilda", alongside a more traditional programme. The choir is now abroad, but if Mr Levin is really keen, he may just have time to catch a similar concert in the Lorenz Kirche, Nürnberg. Alternatively, if he cares to visit the cathedral during one of our Friday morning assemblies, the school musicians will be pleased to treat him to a secular piece of his choice (which will be applauded!\.

have heard an intriguing version

Yours faithfully HOWARD TOMLINSON. Headmaster. The Cathedral School, Old College. 29 Castle Street. Hereford.

### Naming the train From Mr A. G. Pellatt

Sir, I would like to suggest Aquarius or The Aquarian as the name for the cross-Channel train service, being symbolic of the new Yours faithfully.

A. G. PELLATT, White Cottage. 42 Goldney Road, Camberley, Surrey.

From Mrs Joan Randall Sir. 1 suggest The Dipper. It dives and swims, using its wings under water. An artist could, I am sure, make a lovely logo from the bird's outline: and it symbolises the flight of the train over land and its dip under the sea. JOAN RANDALL

33 Farthings Close, Eastcote, Pinner, Middlesex, From Mrs James Mellagrt Sir, My husband's suggestion: Occident Express. Yours sincerely

M. G. MELLAART. 13 Lichen Court, 79 Queen's Drive, N4. From Mrs H. S. Ball Sir, Halcyon - the Kingfisher a flash of blue, which dips in and out of the water.

HERMIONE BALL Wakeley House, Charing, Ashford, Kent, From Mr Timothy G. Milton

Sir, Venus: Very Expensive Nov-elty Under the Sea. Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY G. MILTON. 91 Wimpole Street, W1.

Yours faithfully.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 8: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Not-

Duke of Edinburgh visited Not-tinghamshire today.

Her Majesty, Patron of the Church Urban Fund, and his Royal Highness, visited St Ste-phen's Church, Hyson Green and were received by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham (Coun-cillor Christopher Gibson), the Bishop of Southwell (the Right Reverend Patrick Harris) and Sir Ruchard O'Brien (Chairman of the Fund).

of the Fund). Escorted by the Vicar (the Reverend Glyn Jones), The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh viewed displays on the activities of the Fund in the area and Han Majaety mayeried a and Her Majesty unveiled a

and Her Majesty inveiled a commemorative plaque.
Afterwards The Queen (Patron) and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Portland Training College for the Physically Disabled at Mansfield, to mark the 40th Anniversary of the admission of its first students.

Having been received by Mr John Pratt (Chairman) and Mr Peter Davis (Director), Her Majesty distributed the Awards at the annual prize-giving cere-mony and honoured the Chairman with Her presence at lunch. In the afternoon The Queen laid the foundation stone of a new residential building and, with The Duke of Edinburgh,

toured the College and attended a Service of Thanksgiving.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later visited Fountaindale School for the Physical High Hericagnesis and Physically Handicapped and were received by the Head-

master (Mrs A Brighton).

The Lady Farnham, Sir Robert Fellowes and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF,

were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
International President of
WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature and President of the Sir Peter Scott Memorial Appeal for Conservation, attended a Ball at Osteriey Park.

His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Wingate Charlton at the Thanksgiving Service for Brigadier Cuthbert Goulburn which was held in St Mary's Church, Bridgnorth, this

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 8: The Duke of York this evening visited the Surrey Salon of Creative Photography at the Ashley Gallery, Epsom and was received by Major James More-Molyneux (Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Surrey). Captain Neil Blair, RN was in

of the Motor Neurone Disease Association, visited the Association ation's Research Grantees Con-ference, at Cumberland Lodge, Berkshire

Her Royal Highness, Patron, later attended a Motor Neurone Disease Association luncheon at the Bell Inn. Aston Clinton, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon John Fremantle, RN).

Mrs John Spooner and Cap-tain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton were in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 8: The Princess Royal visited HMS COLLINGWOOD, Fareham, in its 50th Anniversary year and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, visited the Bradbourne Group at Bradbourne Riding and Training Centre, Sevenoaks and was received by the Lord Cornwallis (Deputy Lieutenant of Kent). The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 8: The Prince of Wales
received the Right Hon Peter
Walker, MP.

His Royal Highness attended a lunch given by the Gloucestershire Historic Churches Preservation Trust at Barnsley House, Cirencester.
Commander Richard Aylard,

RN, was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 8: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association, today opened the repoyated Scottish Headquarters in

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Mr James
Hastie (Vice Lord Lieutenant
for the City of Edinburgh).
The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, later visited Berwickshire and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Berwickshire (Major-General

Sir John Swinton).

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Sue Ryder
Home at Marchmont and visited Duns, in connection with the 500th anniversary of the Granting of the Royal Charter.
The Lady Glencoaner and
Major the Lord Napier and
Ettrick were in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 8: The Duchess of Kent, as tended a meeting of the Jac-queline du Pre Memorial Fund The Duchess of York, Patron at 16 Ogle Street, London W1.

### Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend the Senior European Finn Champ-The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend the Senior European Finn Championship, Hayling Island Sailing Club, Portsmouth, at 9.10; as President of the Save the Children Fund, she will attend a luncheon given by the fund's Fund, 82; Mr Justice Peter European Carles Cibens Set May Carbon Carles Fund, 82; Mr Justice Peter Gibron Set Mr Carbon Carles Fareham branch at the Southampton Institute of ton Greene, publisher, 54; Sir Higher Education, Warsash, at 12.30; will visit the fund's shops 78; Mr Guy Harwood, racehorse in Portsmouth, at 1.45; and in Portchester at 2.30; she will visit Gosport Sailing Club to watch the closing stages of the Stokes Bay Marathon Windsurfing race at 3.15, in aid of the fund; and Bay Marathon Windsurfing race at 3.15, in aid of the fund; and will re-open Bury House, Bury Road, Gosport, at 4.30.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the Commissioning Ceremony of HMS Upholder at Barrow-in-Furness at 11.30.

Scott, 63; Sir John Stradling Thomas, MP, 65; Mr Phil Tuck, jockey, 34; Major-General Michael Walsh, former Chief Scott, 63; the Ven C. Witton-Davies Alexandron Furnesitus

Princess at 11.30.

Princess Alexandra will visit

Milford Haven, Dyfed, at 2.00

for the bicentennial

The Dyke of Edinburgh cele

### Birthdays

TODAY: Mr P.G. Beazley, MEP, 68; Mr Tony Britton, actor, 66; Professor Geraint Gruffydd, director, University of Wales Centre for Advanced Welsh and Celtic Studies, 62; Mr C.J.M. Hardie, former chairman, National Profident In-stitution, 52; Mr Robert McNamara, former American Secretary of Defence, 74; General Sir Geoffrey Musson, 80; Mrs June O'Dell, deputy chairman, Equal Opportunities Com-mission, 61; Mr S. Gorley Putt, charles Saatchi, director, Saatchi and Saatchi, 47; Mr Peter Sanders, chief executive, Commission for Racial Equality, 52; Mr D.B. Smith, chairman, ACAS, 58; Mr Steve Smith Eccles, jockey, 35; Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Symons, 57; the Right Rev Dr O.S. Tomkins, former Bishop of Bristol, 82; Colonel J.F. Williams-Wynne, former Lord Lieutenant of Gwynedd, 82.

TOMORROW: Mr Leonard Badham, former vice-chairman, J Lyons and Company, 67; Mr W.G. Barr, former rector, Exeter

College, Oxford, 73; Mr Saul Bellow, writer, 75; the Right Rev L.W. Brown, former Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Gibson, 56; Mr Graham Carle trainer, 51; Sir Arthur Hawkins, former chairman, CEGB, 77; Dr Polly Hill, anthropologist, 76; Mr Lionel Jeffries, actor, 64; Mr

The Duke of Edinburgh cele-brates his birthday tomorrow.

### **Anniversaries**

TODAY: Births; Peter the Great, Tsar of Russia 1682-1725, Moscow, 1672; Andrew Ramsay, writer, Ayr, 1686; George Stephenson, builder of the Rocket locomotive, Wylam, Northumberland, 1781; John Howard Payne, actor and dramatist, New York, 1792. Deaths; Nero, Roman emperor AD54-68, Rome AD68; William Maitland (Maitland of Lethington), statesman, Leith, 1573; William Lilly, astrologer, Hersham, Surrey, 1681; George Payne James, novelist, Venice, 1861; Six James Brooks, price, 1861; Six J 1860; Sir James Brooke, raja of Sarawak 1841-68, Burrator, Devon, 1868; Charles Dickens, Gadshill Place, near Rochester,

TOMORROW: Births; James Francis Edward Stuart, the "Old Pretender", London, 1688; Gustave Courbet, painter and socialist, Ornans, France, 1819; Deaths; Luis de Camoens, poet, Lisbon, 1580; George I, reigned 1714-27, Osnabruck, Germany, 1727: Thomas Heame, anti-1727: Thomas Hearne, antiquary, Oxford, 1735; André-Maria Ampère, physicist,

### **OBITUARIES**

Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, died on June 5 aged 89. He was born

VASILIY Kuznetsov was over

Vasiliy Vasilyevich Kuznetsov was born into a Russian peasant family. He left school at the age of 15 but later received a higher technical education, graduating from Leningrad Polytechnic In-stitute in 1926. He joined the communist party one year later.

# VASILIY KUZNETSOV

Vasiliy Vasilyevich Kuznetsov, deputy chairman to Brezhnev of the in Sofilovka on January 21, 1901 (date according to the old Russian

many years a significant member of the Soviet leadership. He was a skilled exponent of Soviet diplomacy within the narrow limits imposed prior to Gorbachev and the "new political thinking" of the present regime. Kuznetsov's willingness to serve very different masters and his political as well as physical longevity were illustrated by the fact that he was a member of Stalin's Presidium of the central committee in 1953 and a candidate member of Gorbachev's Politburo until 1986. This is a considerable stretch even though his membership of these party policy-making bodies was not continuous.

Kuznetsov worked in engineering

until 1943 when he moved into the Soviet trade union movement (a "movement" which was totally obedient to the party leadership and in essence part of the State structure). From 1944 until 1953 he was chairman of the Soviet trade unions. During his final year in that office, which was also the last year of Stalin's life, he was a member of the Central Committee, where he was to remain for 34 years, and of

ium of the Central Committee. Kuznetsov joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1953 with the rank of Deputy Foreign Minister and until 1955 was Soviet Ambassador to China before becoming First Deputy Foreign Minister. In 1977 he was appointed First Dep-uty Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, taking over many of the duties which would otherwise have fallen to Brezhnev. By becoming Chairman Brezhnev was also nominal head of state as well as party leader.

its inner body, the enlarged Presid-

Earlier, when still first Deputy Foreign Minister, Kuznetsov had played a key role in identifying which survivors of the "Prague Spring" leadership should receive Soviet patronage and which should be ousted from Czechoslovak pol-

and as an industrial administrator itical life. Invested with special powers by the Soviet communist party Kuznetsov came to Prague in September 1968 and the course of long and skilful interviews with each individual member of the Czechoslovak party leadership identified those who would be loyal Soviet time-servers.

Kuznetsov was well regarded both by Gromyko, with whom he worked closely in the Foreign Ministry, and by Brezhnev who besides promoting him to be his second-in-command secured his elevation to candidate membership of the Politburo.

Kuznetsov held that high party rank throughout the remainder of Brezhnev's lifetime and through the Andropov and Chernenko General Secretaryships. But at the first party congress of the Gorbachev era held in early 1986, less than a year after Gorbachev succeeded to the top leadership post, Kuznetsov was dropped from his Politburo candidate membership. Given his advanced age, 85, this was hardly surprising. Moreover Kuznetsov was very much a communist of the old school, albeit an intelligent one. who was out of step and out of time with the kind of policies Gorbachev wished to pursue.



# CHANCELLOR THE REV E. GARTH MOORE

Evelyn. Garth Moore, priest and barrister at law, died on June 4 at the age of 84. He was born on February 6, 1906.

THE Worshipful Chancellor the Rev E. Garth Moore was the leading ecclesiastical lawyer of his day: impish, eccentric, witty, learned, courteous, astringent, an able advocate, a meticulous judge and a devout He was the son of a lawyer.

Educated at Durham School and he remained devoted to Durham throughout his long life - he went on to Trinity College, Cambridge, and thence to Gray's Inn where he was called to the bar in 1928. He soon built up a respected practice on the south eastern circuit. Before the Second World he taught at Gray's Inn and Trinity. Then came a period during which he served on the staff of the Judge Advocate General, throughout Great Britain, Northern Ireland, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

In 1947 he was elected a Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he taught law until his retirement. He kept his chambers at Gray's Inn and became Chancellor of the Diocese of Southwark in 1948, adding to it Durham in 1954 and Gloucester in 1957. He served as a JP and was a greatly respected Deputy Chairman of the

Second Public Examination

Natural Science: Pure and

Applied Biology.

Class & Bryan (Loud): P W Meir St Cath): T G Scoons (St Cath): I M Townson (Penthroke).

Class & Gibt Ji: K J Bentley (Keble): T P Bonnert (St Cath): M S J Cannam (Jesus): P C Chenevity-Trench (Merchan): J R Crooks (Methel: S I. Daniels (Methel): J C Duckworth (St Hugh's): L Callison (St Anne's): R B E Hayres (Som): J E Lambert (Methel): A C Lindberg (Trinity): S J Matthews (Ch. Ch. J H Mintz (Tristy): J M Moorty (Methel): A C C. Lindberg (Trinity): S J Matthews (Ch. Ch. J H Mintz (Tristy): J M Moorty (Methel): A Sowend (St Model): R I Sout (St Hugh's): E R Sherrath (St Cath): B Steward (St Anne's): D Thomas (Univ): D S Walker (Som): S K Whiting (Som): M S Woolley (St Hugh's).

Chas II (Div 2): M Betty (Keble): S J Bickford (Ch. Ch): D Blease (Wadhamk: J E Cultington (Inhv): N L Elsom (Sk John's): B A Forster (Sk Anne's): L H (Green ISK Hilda's): D B Heath (Worc): D M Martin (Sk John's): S J O'Brian (Wadham): C Palmar (Queen's): J S Righy (Wadham): J W C Searte (Ch. Ch): B P J Spiers (Ch. Ch):

Falkner House girls' Prepara-tory School Reunion on Mon-day, September 17, after-

noon/evening For details please contact the school, 19 Brechin Place, London, SW7 4QB. Tel: 071-373 4501

The following awards have been

Scholarthip: A. Evans, Kingsland Grange, Shrewsbury. Entibolisas: M. Lowis, Presifeide, Shrewsbury: A. Smith. Presielde, Shrewsbury.

Lower School Scholarship: O. Evans, Sir John Tathot, Whitchurch, Exhibitisers: J. Holder, Weston Luffindheids, J. Milne, Oswestry Ju-ntor School.

made for September 1990:

Academic Senior School

Falkner House Girls'

Preparatory School

Ellesmere College



Ouarter Sessions in Huntingdonshire and then in Cambridgeshire.

He had always been a devout churchman and in 1962 took holy orders, becoming Vicar of the Guild Church of St Mary Abchurch, London, in 1972. His two careers were linked in his work as an ecclesiastical lawyer and he published an authoritative Introduction to English Canon Law in 1966. As Chancellor he was a controversial figure, known for judgements which were sometimes seen as eccentric, abrasive or reactionary, but were always based on respect for the niceties of legal procedure. So he became known outside his profession, though whether it was fame or notoriety is a matter of opin-

Natural Science: Zoology

Natural Science: Zoology

Claus I: \*M Batason (New): S E Cook
(Som): D G Haskell (Keble): R A
Johnstone (New): M S Wither (BNC).

Claus II: Old Pil: S J Baldvin (SI Cathle): S A
Johnstone (New): M S Wither (BNC).

Claus II: Old Pil: S J Baldvin (SI Cathle): S A
Johnstone (New): M S C Clauserth (SI
S): J F T Cole (CX): H E Councer
(Pembl: N Davies, Pemble: D K B
Driver (New): N Davies, Pemble: D K B
Driver (New): N G Entwishe (New):
R J P Fox (New): M J Freake (SI
Cathle): R Gathle: P R
Hardson (Herti: A C Helenih (BNC): A
House (Qu): A A Instituter (SI Cathle): S V
Lancaster (Nebble): K D A Lancier
(Ch. Ch): N W Lear (SI Cathle): S R
Michaelson (SI P): M D Paridin (SI
Hugh): D I A Schristop (SI Hild): M J
Smalley (SI Cathle): A Slapies (SI P): S J
Tolley (SI Hugh): S A Vance (Wach): J
G Vernon (Som): W A Webb (SI
Chate): Claus (Cittle).

Class II (Div Z): K 5 Bridges (St Hild) R C Burns (Som): S F Harrold (Jesus) M C J Linfield (St J): J J Medway (Pemb): L Mulfeti (Sl Hild).

School: E. Cowolim, mede Brace, Shrewsbury. Echibitisms E. Letts, Royal Naval School. Hastemere; E. Sturiey, Fosse Bank School. Tonbridge.

The following awards have been made for 1990/91:

Sixth Form Academic Scholarship Derek Jones (Reed's) Sixth Form Academic Exhibition: No-than Canse (Reed's)

134 Asademie Scholarshig: Iam Fer-guson (Reed's & Wallop) 134 Asademie Exhabitet: David Brunt (St Bede's: Eastbourne) 134 Musie Scholarshige: Daniel Keon (Granmore: Oliver King (Bishop Rheindorp, Woking)

11+ Audenie Scholarships: Cavin Breit (Hinchley Wood First): David Denning (Ripley Court).

Reed's School

**Class Lists at Oxford** 

School news

ion. Yet he was essentially a pragmatist seeing the end rather than the means. His times eccentric perhaps even, work in the church earned him a Lambeth doctorate of civil forbidding. Yet many experi-law in 1986, and it was enced the help he could give amusing to see this essentially them in time of grief or Cambridge figure donning his uncertainty. He was often an Oxford doctor's gown for irreverent Reverend mocking formal occasions - the gown of his Archbishop's university. parody of self-importance. A Garth Moore was a fine

teacher. During his time Corpus Christi trained many great of the earth were there distinguished lawyers, some of whom were to rise high in the legal profession. He had an excellent analytical mind, and taught method rather than fact. His supervisions were deliberately provocative, challenging his students to refute arguments he put for- to it. For example, he was ward because they were provocative: so they were always entertaining. On the surface he was prickly, sometimes difficult, but this covered a genuine humanity and warmth. He was, as one student has said, a "gentle-man's lawyer", requiring his young men to "behave in law as a gentleman should", yet his talk and his criticism could doing poorly in a Tripos game he played with life. examination, got from him a telegram assuring him that his knowledge of law would qualrespected High Court Judge. joyed the good things of life, As a churchman Garth and he left it without regret.

Mr M.A. Binning and Miss C.C. Blach The engagement is announced between Marcus, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Binning, of Beckenham, Kent,

and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Rolf Blach, of

Mr D.D. Carpenter
and Miss A-T. Mulgrew
The engagement is announced
between Douglas Darius, only
son of Mr and Mrs Thomas
Carpenter, of Henley-onThames, Oxfordshire, and
Anne-Therese, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Mulgrew, of
Cambuslane, Glasgow.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs John Carrington, of

Taunton, Somerset, and Susanne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Caprano, of Pinner, Middlesex.

Señor J.I. González and Miss F.S.M. Doughs The engagement is announced between Juan Ignacio, only son

of Señor José González and Señora Pilar Ruiz, of Ciudad

Real, Spain, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Grahame Douglas, of Farnham,

The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Dr and

Mrs A.R.W. Harriss, of Builth

Wells, Powys, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Prior, of Hale, Cheshire.

Surrey.

Dr D.R. Harriss

and Miss C.M.E. Prior

Cambusiang, Glasgow.

Mr N.D. Carrington and Miss S.P. Caprano

courtesy itself, welcoming and amusing. Again he would be deliberately provocative in be acid. One of his students, speech but this was part of the Garth Moore's mind remained clear to the end and he bore his increasing physical ify him excellently as an estate afflictions with dignity and agent: that student is now a without self-pity. He had en-

Mr N.M.G. Hillman and Miss M.R. Foster The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and

Mrs A.G. Hillman, of Sutton Coldfield, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Foster, of Ayr.

and Miss B. Rohowsky
The engagement is announced between Levon, younger son of Mrs Manoug Parikian, of Brook Green, London, and the late Mr Parikian, and Birgit, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Karl Rohowsky, of

The engagement is announced between Andrew Edwin Charles, only son of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Pattic, of West Sussex, and Sally, only daughter of Mr.

R. Howes and Mrs J. Turner, of

M C.M. Rubinat and Miss J.S.M. Pentycross The engagement is announced between Carlos, younger son of M and Mme A. Rubinat, of

Serignac, France, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs C.R.

Pentycross, of Nether Wallop, Hampshire.

The marriage took place on Monday, June 4, at the Italian POW Chapel, in the Rift Valley Escarpment, Kenya, between Mr Willie Athill, third son of Moierard Mr. Anders Athill

**Marriages** 

and Lady Liza Campbell

Mr W. Athill

Mr L. Parikian

Aurora, Ontario.

Mr A.E.C. Pattie

Kent.

and Miss S. Howes

kindly, though again some-

with his high churchmanship,

both himself and others with a

note by him in the Corpus

Fellows' book begins: "All the

and I found myself sitting

Garth Moore was an enter-

taining colleague. He ex-pressed himself in fine Tory

fashion, often outrageously.

Though he resented change,

he was surprisingly adaptive

against admitting women to a

traditional college like Cor-

pus, yet when they came in he

enjoyed their company. Natu-

rally he was not prepared to admit it openly. "If I've got to

be polite anyway I don't mind

women around," is how he

put it. Indeed, as host he was

between..."

# WALTER DAVIS JNR

Waher Davis Inr, be-bop At one point, Davis aban-pianist and composer, died doned his career to take up from liver and kidney disease work as a tailor. He soon Moore was assiduous and on June 2 aged 57. He was returned to his vocation, how-born in Richmond, Virginia, ever, and by the Seventies was on September 2, 1932.

> WALTER Davis will be remembered as a fluent and sympathetic modern jazz pianist, part of the generation of players who came under the immediate influence of Bud Powell. Though not regarded as a leader in his own right, he had an enviable ability to adjust to a variety of formats. His versatility was acknowledged towards the end of his career, when he was among the musicians recruited to provide the soundtrack to Clint Eastwood's film Bird, based on the life of Charlie Parker.

Walter Davis gained useful experience while still in his teens in the late 1940s by playing with Three Bips And A Bop, the novelty group formed by the New Jersey singer, Babs Gonzales. With a mature grasp of bop technique, he went on to work with some of the leaders of the school, most notably Max Roach and Dizzy Gillespie. By the late 1950s he had gravitated towards the Blue Note stable, playing with trumpeter Donald Byrd, and with the archetypal hard bop band, Art Blakey And The Jazz Messengers.

At one point, Davis abana sideman with tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins. contributing to the 1973 Milestone album, Horn Culture. He returned to work with Art Blakey in 1975.

Davis remained in demand in the years that followed. He celebrated his relationship with the Messengers and Blue Note in 1985 when he took part in the special concert at Town Hall, New York, held to celebrate the re-launch of the label. When Blakey and a band of veterans took to the stage for yet another onslaught on the Bobby Timmons standard, "Moanin", Davis was on hand to play the celebrated call-and-response phrases.

Bird was probably his most unusual assignment. Along with Monty Alexander and Barry Harris, he was required to contribute new piano tracks as a backdrop to Chartie Parker's original alto saxo-phone solos. The role brought Davis full circle to his apprenticeship. His performance in "Ornithology", "Now's The Time" and "Cool Blues" was characteristically assured. One of his last major appearances was, appropriately, at a tribute to Bud Powell at New York's Lincoln Center.

# **Service dinners**

Minister of State for the Armed Forces, was the guest of honour at the annual Collingwood dinner held last night at HMS Collingwood, Fareham, Hamp-shire. Captain M.G. Rutherford presided. The dinner also marked the end of HMS Collingwood's fiftieth anniver-sary celebrations.

Seint Barbara Association Admiral Sir Jeremy Black pre-sided at a Saint Barbara Association reunion dinner held at HMS Dryad last night . Admirals Sir Julian Oswald, Sir John Hamilton and Sir Horace Law attended.

The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)
Brigadier K.J. Davey presided at
the annual dinner of Officers of
The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) Dining Club held last night at the School of Infantry, Warminster. Major-General R.J. Sharp, Regimental Colonel of The Royal New South Wales Regiment, and Brigadier G.C. Barnett, Com-

mandant of the School, were

Mr A.K.I. Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs M. Goodenday The marriage took place on Tuesday, June 5, in London, between Mr Angus Mackenzie-Charrington and Mrs Micheline Goodenday.

Latest wills Mr Willie Athill, third son of Mr William Henry Warner Major and Mrs Andrew Athill, Tom, of Weeford, Staffs, left of Morston, Norfolk, and Lady estate valued at £1,095,997 net.

### Forthcoming marriages HMS Collingwood The Hon Archie Hamilton.

of Earl Cawdor, Cawdor Castle, Nairn, and Cathryn Countess Cawdor, The Ven Canon Joseph Mwangi officiated.
The honeymoon will be spent in the British Isles. Mr G. Barnard

Liza Campbell, second daughter

and Miss V.F. Dineley

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2, at St John the Baptist Church, Berwick St John, between Mr Gawain Barnard, youngest son of Mrs Joan Barnard and the late Beverly Barnard, of Canterbury, Kent, and Miss Viktoria Dineley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Dineley, of Aubrey House, Au-brey Walk, W8. Canon Robin Howard officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Scarlet Edmiston, Zoe Turnbull, Saskia and Theda von Aulich, Alexander Turnbull, Joe Maclane and Freddie and Alexandra Solway. Mr Michael Loveridge was best

A reception was held at The Priory, Berwick St John and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

# Church services for Trinity Sunday ST JAMES'S, Muswell HEL N10: 8 HC: 11 MP. Rev M Bunker: 6.30 Spotlight

VADS.

ORK MINISTER: 9. 8.45 HC: 10 S

UCA. Missa O Magnium mysterium

ricuria). Ave verum corpus (Byrd).

By Rev J Southpete: 11.30 M.

Expenses: (Smith). Short Service

abbons): 4 E. Stewart in C sharp

thort. I was glad Cowerly). Mrs J Mayland.

\$T PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC.
Responses (Moore: 10.30 M. Macpherson in E. Rev D Skeoch: 11.30
HC. Missa Asterna Christe Munera
(Palestrina). Duo sergatina (Victoria;
5.18 E. Naylor in D. Creat Lord of
Lords (Wood). Ven G Cassidy. Lords (Wood), Ven G Cassidy.

WESTERINSTER ASSET: 8 HC. 10 M:
11 Civic Service. Call to remembrance
(Farrano), Cod is gone us O'bust), Rev.
F Stevens. 3 E. Response (Scaner).

Combined D. Carly 5.45 Organ Rectal:
6.30 ES. Rev R Hollowsy.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC. 11
Euch. Spebrenmess (McZarl). Allétids
1 beard a voice (Woolkes). Ven L
Laham: 8 E. Mistrill in E. Let their
celesital concerts (Handel). Canon P
Price. Price.

WESTMENSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8. 9.
10.30 SM. Missa O Quam sketiosum
(Victoria). Tibl laus (Philipp). O
secrum convivium (Messiam). 12.
5.30. 7 SM: 2.30 Organ Rectal: 5.30
V & B. Mognifical print bmi Gervan).

1 misor (Back). AT GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, South-wark: 6, 10 (Children Mass), 6 LM: 11.30 HM, 83 John of Cod (Haydh) Paclus of repetite (Alchinger), Fr A

CREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. Moscow Rd. W2: 9.30 M: 11 Divine Litungy. Rd. W2: 9.30 M: 11 Divine Litungy. RIJEBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Emissione Gode. SW7: 10.30 Divine Litungy.

SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd. W1: 10.00 Divine Litungy.

SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd. W1: 10.00 Divine Litungy.

SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd. W1: 10.00 Divine Litungy.

SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVY. Leighton in D. Canon R J W Bevan. QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. WC2: 11 M, Ireland in F, Hymn to the Trinity (Tschalkovsky). The Chaptain: 12.30 HC. 11 Mp & HC. Hoby. Hoby. Hoby Gchubero. The Chaptain CHAPEL Wellington Ger-Chaptain CHAPEL Wellington Ger-Chaptain: 12 HC. Chower of London, ECS: 9.15 HC. TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC. TIMES The Life Guards, The Chaptain: 12
HG.
TOWER OF LORDON, ECS: 9.16 HC.
11 M. O beats et gorious Trickens
(Palestine), The Chaptain.
TEMPLE Definities, Floet Street. ECA:
8.30 HC. 11.16 MP. Responses
(Reading), Smart in F. Ascribe unto
the Lord (Westey), Rev C Hill.
8.T CLEMENT DANES
(RAF
Church), WC2: 9, 12 HC; 11 M.
Stanford in A. Grant Lord of Lords
(Libbona), Rev N Berry.
CHAPLE, ROYAL, Hampton Court
Palace. 8.50 HC, 11 M. Stanford in C.
Gresi Lord of Lords (Chibona), Rev J
Blence. Lord of Lords (Chibona), Rev J
Blence. Weerlied), Balratow in D.
Ascribe unto the Lord (Westey),
ALL, HALLOWS ST THE TOWER 11 S
Euch. Capon S Van Culto.
ALL Saints, Margaret Street. W1: 8.
5.15 LM: 11 FM: Missa Papas
Marcell Condens. Compared Street.

Glorious Tribliss (Palestring), Rev Dr J

on (L. C.) The complete the first of the complete the com

A Culten: 6 E & B. Biair in B minor, I saw the Lord (Stainer). Rev P McGreary.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, Wi: 11 Guest Service, Rev 6 Wookey: 6.30 Rev I Bentley.
CHELSEA GLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, Sw5: 8, 12 HC; 10 Children's Service: 11 M. Rev J H L Cross: 6 E, Ant Schnarch.
CHURCH CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW5: 8 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev S Watson.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8,15 HC; 11 S Euch, Mass Stravinsky), Nymn to the Trinity (Rachmaniov), Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road. HOLY THEMITY, Brompton Road. SW7 11 HC. Preb J T C B Collins: 6.30 ES. Rev N K Lee. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8.50, 12.05 HC: 11 MP. Rev Dr. M ferael 10LY TRUNTY, Stoane Street. SW1: 1.30. 12 10 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Rev K Patentinal Fr R Bence: 8.30 LM.

87 880076, Frest Street. DC4: 11 M &
Elich. British in C. Chrismilion Cloris
(Stanford). O mr. beath Trining
(Byrd). Carnon J Cales: 6.30 E.
Responses (Chucas). Blair in 8 minor.
Hymn to the Trinity (Tschalkovsky). I
saw the Lord (Staner). Canon J Outes.

17 CITHEENT'S, Philibeach Cardens
SWE 19 HC: 11 S Each. Derrie in E.
Hymn to the Trinity (Tchalkovsky).
Rev J Vine.

87 CEOREPS, Bloomsbury. WCI: 10
Parish Communion: 6.30 E.

87 SEOREPS, Bloomsbury. WI: Palestrina), Rev G D Wattina, Palestrina), Rev G D Wattina, Rev G D Wattina.

6T JAMES'S, Piccadifty. W1: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch: 6.45 EP. 1 S Euch; 6.45 EP.
7 4AMEPS, Susser Gardens. W2: 8
C: 10.30 S Euch, Missa Quand Tons
vitoria). Hymn to the Trinity
Chelikovsky!. The Vicar: 6 E.
kumfrey in F. Where thou reignest
Chabert), Rev G Buckle.
7 464898, Hyde Park Cretcent, W2:
HC 10 Parish Euch with Sunday
chool, Rev R Callaghan.
6.30
ventry Worship, Rev R Callaghan. Palestrina). Holy. Holy. Holy. Holy. Chestovsky).
Instruction of the continuation of t ST LINGES, Chebres, SWC: 8 HC: 10.30 MP 4 HC. Byrd in four voices, Clarin (Weetless), Rev D Watton: 6.30 E. Let us now Laud (Mundy), Rev S Archand. Actand.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1:

11.15 Abbey Euch. Darke in F. O lux
bests Trintles part I (Byrd), O lux
bests Trintles parts 2 & 5 (Byrd).

Canon A E Harvey.

ST MARTHS R-THE-FIELDS, WC22 9

HC: 9.45 Euch. Heby. Heby. Heby.

Tchalkovsky), Almothy and Everiser.

Ins Cod (Citibons), The Vicar. 11.30

Visitors Service. Rev M Herwood.

2.45 Citimes Service (EP), Rev G Lee.

5 E. Precs & Responses (Tothkins).

Gloucester Service (Howells), And 1

Erw a new heaven (Baknton): 6.30 ES.

Rev M Herwood.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.48, 7 LM; 11 1-M, Collectum Regule Orlowells), Duo Sersaham (Victoria), Here O my Lord (Whiteck), Fr N Kavanagh; 6.15 E & B.

ST MARYLERONS, Marylebone Road, W1; 8 HC, 11 Euch, Mass Stravinsky, Hymn to the Trimity (Tchalkovsky), Hymn to the Trimity (Tchalkovsk 5. Rev N Taylor. - MicHaEl R. Cornhill. EC3: 11 M & C. O Praise God in His holiness YOU.). Responses (Morkey). Colle-an Regale (Howells). I saw the Lord GRUP Regule Universe
Statists, Onelow Square, SW7:
10.30 Morning Service, Rev 7 Gillian.
11.74UL-1, William Place, SW1: 8, 9,
17.74UL-1, William Place, SW1: 18, 9,
17.74UL-1, WILLIAM Place Woods.

## PFTSPT, Eaton Square. SW1: 8.18

##C 10 Fansity Mass: 11 SM, Missa a
6 SBYTO, Hyan. of the Cherubin
Usachmaninovi. Fr D Tayer.

## T ##60M ZELOTE, Milner Street.

SW1: 8 HC. 11 MP. 1 saw the Lord

Switcher, New G Jancon: 6.50 E, Rey G

Switcher, New G Jancon: 6.50 E, Rey G James, Toronto Golden Colorador Road.
ST STEPHENDR, Cloracester Road.
SW7: 8. 9. LM: 11 SM. Misse sancie
Guistini (Chericil. O besta et gioriosa
Trinitas Guisettima). E ye love ma
(Tallis). Fr C Colven: 6 E & B. Fr J TOWERS.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane. EC2; 11
SM. The Rectur.
THE ANNUMCRATION, Bryanston
Greet. W1: 11 SM, Collegium Repsio
COUNA), Thi lane (Philips); 6 LM & B.
ST COLUMBAN CHRICH OF SCOTLAND, Pom Street, SW1: 11 Fostival

Dovewell.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street.
W1: 5. 10. 12. 4, 6 LM: 11 SM, Missa
O magnum mysterlum (Vittoria),
Heby, Heby, Heby (Tchalkovsky), Cali
to remembrance (Tchalkovsky), Cali
to rememb THE CHATCHY, Brompton Road. SW7: 7, 2, 9, 1d, 11 Missa Caffensis (Haydn), 6 beats et gloricon Trinfits (Palestrina), 12.30, 4.50, 7; 3.30 V & B. Duo Seraptina (Victoria). CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11 Rev C Allen; 6.50. C Allen: 6.30.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH,
King's Road, SW3: 11 Santsm. Rev M
Breiday: 6 Ms L D'Acth.
HINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, W1: 11, 6.30 Rev P Noar.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road, EC2: 9.45 HC: 11 Morning Service, Rev P MESTMINSTER GENTRAL HALL Mesthodisti, SW1: 11 Mrs C Tudor: 6.50 Rev Dr R J Tudor. WESTIMMSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Cate. SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T WESTHINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship. Church news

ocese Worresier.
The Rev Jonathan L. Alderton Ford
Assistant Curate. Crist Church
Herne Bay, and Priest-in-Charge.
Andrews, Herne Bay, dipress Carnerbury: to be Priest-in-Charge. Moreore
Hall, Bury Si Edmunds.
Edmundshury and Brawich.
The Rev Joremy Allum.
Priest-inCharge. Boullon & Mary, diocese
Derby: to be Vicor, Hatherasge, Same The Rev Brian C Atkinson, Senior Assistant Curate, Up Hatherley and The Reddings, diocese Gloucester: to be Rector, Upper Stour, diocese Salisbury. Service luncheons 19th King George V's Own Former officers of the 19th King George V's Own Lancers and their ladies held their annual

among those present

luncheon at the St Ermin's Hotel yesterday. Brigadier John Woodroffe presided. 4th PWO Gurkha Rifles Officers' Association
The Officers' Association of the
4th Prince of Wales's Own
Gurkha Rifles beld a luncheon
yesterday at Stoke Poges Golf
Club. Major D.S. Day presided.

Skinner's Horse Former British Officers of Skinner's Horse (1st Duke of York's Horse (1st Duke of York's Own Cavalry) and their ladies held their annual luncheon a the Cavalry and Guards Club yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Gray presided. Central India Horse

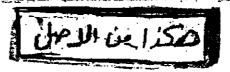
Brigadier Thurston Edward Col-lins presided at the annual luncheon of the Central India Horse held yesterday at Claridge's hotel.

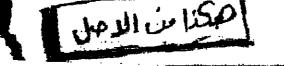
Service reception

Lord Newall
The Indian Cavalry Officers'
Association held their annual
reunion at the House of Lords
yesterday, by invitation of Lord
Newall.

**Appointments** Latest appointments include: Mr Michael Addison John Wheeler-Booth to be Clerk of

the Parliaments, House of Lords, Mr John Michael Davies to be Clerk Assistant, House of Lords. Mr Paul David Grenville Hayter to be Reading Clark, House of Lords. These appointments take effect from January 1, 1991, after the retirement of Sir John Sainty.





# ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Our message is that God was making all mankind his friends through Christ, not keeping an account of their sins and he has given us the message which lells how he has done this.
2 Corinthians 5 : 19

BIRTHS

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ER DAVIS M

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7. 4.

BUSSEY - On June 7th 1990. at Bromsgrove, to Sara unce
Wynne) and Philip, a
beautiful daughter, Louise
Elisabeth.

EDWARDS - On May 26th, to CONTROL ON MAY 26th, to Sarah under Daviers and Martin, a daughter, Charlotte Victoria Annabel, a sister for James.

GOBLE - On May 16th, in Oxford, to Janne thee Criffini and Anthony. Irrolets, Etizabeth, Alice and Olivia.

HOPFER - On June 7th. to Susan and James, a daughter Emily Jame, a sister for John, Mark and Andrew.
HURST - On June 6th. to Christine une Schmidhuber! and Peler, a son.
JONES - On June 7th to Debbie thee Bamforth! and Rod, a daughter. Laura Olivia.
KESLEY - On June 4th. to Catharine (née Olszowska) and Nick. a son. Oliver William.
LEE - On June 5th. to Lieve thee Verlinden) and Gerard.

inèe Verlinden) and Gerard. a daughter, Stephanie Rebecca Amanda, a sister for

a daughter, Stephanie Rebecce Amanda, a sister for James.
LONDESSOROUGH - On June 4th, to Rikki inée Morris and Richard. a son, James Frederick Denison ("Jack").
LUPPRIAN - On May 29th, at Queen Chariotic's Hospital, to Jame unce Russelli and Timothy. a son, Tristram Henry Grawville.

BLACKIRBION - On June 6th, at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Calum and Paimela, a son, Donald Norman, a brother for Caroline. Both well.

MOREL - On June 6th, to Syrvie (nee Clerbougi and Otivier, a son, Sebastien Louis Caud.

BORRIS - On June 3rd, to Georgian unce Hirsty and Bill, a daughter. Roberta Elizabeth.

SCRIVENER - On June 4th, at Exeter, to Mylanwy and Richard, a son, Estmund

SCRIVENER - On June 4th, at Eveter, to Mylanwy and Richard, a son. Edmund Charles George.

SUTCLIFFE - On June 3rd, to Annie (née Price) and Michael, a daughter, Lucy Anne, a sister to Sophie and Jack. Jack.

TROHE - On June 6th. to Sarah (née Weeks) and Patrick. a son. Rupert.

DEATHS

ALDERMAN - On June 6th 1990. Albert Edward (Derbyshire C.C.C. 1928-1948), aged 82, suddenly but peacefully at Frimley Park Hospital. Frimley Park Hospital. Frimley Dearly loved husband of Isobel. devoted father of Vaierie (Ann). David and Rodney. Most beloved grandfather of Timothy. Christopher and Flora. Funeral at Si Peter's Church, Frimley. Surrey, at 4 pm on Thursday June 14th. Frowers to Camberley & District Funeral Services. 337 Yorktown Road. College Town. Camberley.

ARMITAGE. On June 7th. Sir Robert Armitage K.C.M.G., M.B.E. aged 93. peacefully at Amesbury Anbey. Willishure. dearly loved husband of Lyona and father of Jeremy and Richard. Funeral will be heid at St Mary and St Metor Church, Amesbury. on June 14th at 3 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to St John Ambulance. North Sq., Dorchesler DT1 1HY. PERRYMAN - On June 6th 1990. F. Donald. of Dover. peacefully at Walberton Place Nursing Home. dearly beloved uncle of Joanna. Yvonne and Tony. Ior many years senlor partner of Berrymans Solictions. London. Funeral. Tuesday June 12th at 2.30 pm. Chichester Crematorium. Family flowers only. If desired. donations to R.N.L.i. DURARID - On May 24th. In Castlemartyr. Co. Cork. breland. Beatrice Garvan. beloved mother of Elizabeth Bowden and Rev. Sir Oickon Durand. Sadly missed by all her family and friends.

HARTCUP - On Monday June 4th. peacefully. John. much loved husband. fisther and grandfather. Funeral Service on Tuesday June 19th at 3 pm. Putney Vale Crematorium. Kingston Road. SW15. Family flowers only. but donations if desired may be sent to Queen Mary's University Hospital. Roehampton. SW15.

Roehampton. SW15.

ROLINES - On June Sth. peacefully at Winchester. Helen. 
beloved wife of the late Bill 
and mother of Richard. 
Cremation at Salisbury on 
Wednesday June 13th at 
12.45 pm. No flowers please. 
Donallons if desired to 
British Heart Foundation.

JUNE 8

KNIGHT - On June 6th 1990, at Tytmepsion Court, feedgend, Edward Lougher, in his 51st year, much loved husband of Mary and lather of Annamo David Funeral St. Johns. Church, Newton, Portneawl, 3 50 pm Monday June 11th. Flowers and enquires. James Summers Funeral Directors. Cardut 10222/ 494550 or donations to Sandallik Self-Heig Centre. Porthrawl, Mid Glimorgan

Clarrorgan MAWDESLEY - On Tursday

Ciamorgan

MAWDESLEY - On Tuesday
June Sih, very sudenby
June Sih, very sudenby
John Ernezt Leytand, of
Pulney, London Swife.
Dearly beloved luxband of
Frances and brother-in-law
of Patrick, Funeral Service
private Family flowers only.
Very Sadly answed

McGRATH - On June Sih,
peacefully at home, Hannah
J. McGrath new Toomey:
Funeral Service at St.
Joseph's, Brumley,
Wednesday June 13th, 11:30
am, Flowers Barn Hawe, 10
am, or donations to St.
Joseph's Hospitch Hakney,
RAVEN - On Wednesday June
eth 1990, peacefully at
Woodend Hospitch, Edward
John Palgrave Raven M A
(Cantable aged 79 years, of
12 Beaconsfeld Place,
Aberderu, Lale Senior
Lecturer in Circuits at
Aberdeen University, Dearly
Joved husband of Botty
Funeral Service in Rubislaw
Parch Church, Aberdeen, on
Monday June 11th at 2:30
pm. Thereafter committat
yety ice at Aberdeen Cremitorium, Haziehead, East
Chapel 21 3:30 pm, Io which
at Inends are respectfully
invited No flowers please,
Williams - On June 4th
1990, at Farnham, Surrey,
Gwendolen, aged 86, whow
of Hon, LiCol, Bobby
Williams, formerly of
Cheltenham and Sheffled,
Mother of Cerard (Carry),
Albson and Pamela, Funeral
arrangements M.C. Patrick
100521 7:14884, later micrment in Sheffield Cathedral.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ADAMSON - A Service of Thank-giving for the life of Estelle finez Ommaney. CBE. will be held at St John's Episcopal Church. West End. Edinburgh. on Saturday June 30th 1990 at 11 am, to which all Irriends are invited. Enquiries to Miss Duncan. Secretary Scotush Board. Royal College of Nursing, 44 Heriot Row, Edinburgh, tet: 10311 225 7231.

CALVERT-SONES - A Memori-

(031) 225 7231.

CALVERT-SONES - A Memorial service for Jean Stevenson
Caivert-Jones J.P., D.L., who
died on May 5th, will be held
at St James's Church,
Yarmouth, Isle of Wighl, on
Friday July 13th at 2.30 pm. SOWERBUTTS - John. Dedication loday of Croes Robert Reserve. Gwent Wildlife Trust. IN MEMORIAM - WAR

GORMANSTON - Jenico
William Richard Treslon
16th Viscount: A/Capt.
KOYLI, killed in action on
June 9th 1940 at the Pont de
l'Anche. the Last un-blown
bridge over the Seine. IN MEMORIAM -

PARKES - Roberta Conagh Petrie (nie Carew) 10/6/86. Remembered with much love and affection, particularly this day, Ian and the animals.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Samrday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTIVE retired gentleman look-ing for make/female companion to lour Southern Germany and Eastern Europa in August/september. Essential qualification, competent driver and man reader and sense of humany. Reply to BOX O64 Humack. Press

AMP SCARLET would you please
contact as a matter of urgency
either Anthony Writtsker or
Theodore Goodard & Commany, concerning a matter only
you can easist with. NAUGHTY SUE Thanks for the belp, love F.P.

PATE - Lucas Peter James will be at Orsett.
SOUTTS - John. See Memorial Services.

See Memorial Services.

ON THIS DAY

King Louis Philippe, the "Citizen King" (1773-1850) who was styled King of the French, reigned from 1830 to 1848. In the latter year he took refuge in England and died at Claremont, Surrey. This was the second time he had come to England because of a crisis in his affairs.

> THE ORLEANS FAMILY.

The President of the French Republic having consented to the mortal remains of the late King Louis Philippe, his Queen Marie Amelie, and other members of the Orleans family, until now buried at Weybridge, being interred in the family burying-place at Dreux, in Normandy, the Comte de Paris came over from France on Wednesday for the purpose of superintending their removal, accompanied by his Secretary and the Abbé Berthe, a French Roman Catholic priest. The Royal remains were taken from the vaults of the Roman Catholic Chapel at Weybridge at 3 o'clock vesterday morning. The remains of the Duch-ess of Orieans, the only Protestant among the number, were first taken out of the vault. A short Mass was afterwards said over the bodies of all the others, who were Roman Catholics, and a special train, with the Comte de Paris and his attendants, left Weybridge at 6.10am.

On arrival at Southampton, the train was taken alongside the Dockquay, where was berthed one of the London, Chatharn, and Dover Company's steamships, the Samphire, commanded by Captain Pittock, which had been chartered and sent round for the purpose. The several coffins were immediately transferred from the railway carriages to the steamer, under the

superintendence of Mr P Hedger, of the Dock Company, and Mr J W Dyson, of the London and South-Western Railway Company. By 9 o'clock the Samphire had steamed out of dock for Honfleur.

There were in all ten coffins, the first to be removed, as at Weybridge. being that containing the remains of the Duchess of Orleans. Then followed in succession those of King Louis Philippe, the Queen Marie Amelie, the Duchesse d'Aumsle, the Prince de Condé, and five of the Royal children, one bearing the name of the young Duc de Guise, and the others having no names on them. An eleventh case contained the heart of the Prince de Condé embalmed in an urn. The whole proceedings had been kept so strictly private that, beyond the officials and those concerned, not a score of persons witnessed what may with propriety be termed an interesting historical incident. The after-part of the Samphire, where the coffins were arranged in rows, that of the Duchess of Orleans being a little apart from the rest, was draped with black cloth. The British ensign floated from the peak halvards, and the French tricolor from the mainmast, both at half-mast. The Dock Company's flag was also hoisted halfmast high at the dock entrance until the steamer had left, and beyond these simple symbols of mourning not the slightest indication was given of anything out of the usual course. All the coffins were perfectly sound and in an excellent state of preservation, with the sole exception of that of the Prince de Condé, the wood of which was so decayed that the coffin was placed in a stout black case prepared for the purpose before being lowered into the vessel. The Comte de Paris, with his Secretary and the Abbé Berthe, proceeded in the

Samphire. The remains of the Duchesse de Nemours, now the only member of the Orleans family whose body reposes at Weybridge, were not removed with the others transferred to France yesterday.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Playlos Barel Coventry Poly

FIAT 128, 1300 cc. 27,000 miles, 1981, 6 months MOT, fared £500 one, Tel. 0372 724303

Fillingth Red for sale, 138 Date Red red with cover. Excite Condition, 0684 892686.

FIVE finalists need house nee Exelet for next academic year

IAN good lock in your warns next week. Lots of love Cathy

1872 cottage, 50 mins Lundon reduced £69,995 0892 28671

MM Aliday USA Tour 1990. Only one week Left in sunny Soulmeat

AUNEL 'Not About Heroes' on lour watch this spece/Ring Chester 576262

LADEC fold up shopper bits for sale, v.g.c. E70 one. Proce 081 399 0619

LAW degree student regs immediate work for vacation period. London area. 071 511 3797

LIBA Letter. Happy elgistreeth birthday on Tuesday. All my love, Craig 2003.

LOCHERLYHEAD acromodation

turgently required for summer job. Phone 0245 259243

MELODEON Cortagnari 'Nik' G/D as new. £460 Tel. 0636 77641.

WHATEFER AND centure scoul C Taylor thanh's supporters of counts aid project L'ganda '91

ROOM wanted, London, July to September: Simon 267 9169/375 1375.

Sanctuary. Authorized collec-tor, 24 Wrights Way, S021 3HE

ST. Johns Wood. 1 DB bed flat. £160/wk. Lux. Accomodation. Phone:340 8488.

STREETS & Prince tickets from Richard, room K13, 0208 623623 ext 2290.

STUDENT seeking Au Pair posi-tion in Edinburgh 10th July-20th Aug. Tel: 0906 840564

STUDENT - 4 A levels 1990 seek local job. June-August. Tei Dominic 0604 810484

STUDENT cooking media connected suramer job: Coninci Adrian. Morgan, Mans (0623) 636104.

Prench: Phone 0923 39900.

STUDENT 27 Jaw.seeks well paid temp lob.anything candidated: 071 287 3374/0474 812395

STUDIONT taking 3 'a'levels seeks sommer job. Ring: RAF 081-

TISOMAS Margaret and Frank, Happy Colden Wedding Day. Love Emma.

WW Jetta - Gray 1985. Ex. Condition. Low mileage £2750. Rive:081-869 1213.

1872 3 bed terr.cott 69,995. 60 min city:0892 28871.

WALL Laurence. Happy 600. Birthday you old dismond From your grainful Son.

WASTED Morris Minor Convertible. Tax and MOT preferred. Ring: (0422) 247190.

WANTED, Accomm. Male N/S graduate. From July. Hernel Homospeed area: 021 4722361.

WINCOLEDON lickets for mens B-nal wanted. One pair. Tel: Viv 071 223 8849

WMMELEDON two staked tickets 8th July centre court. Tel: (02/02) 522450

VAISU FL2100Z 1200W liness amplifiver mental and FRB751 £500:Stave 0242 680248.

BIRTHDAYS

MA Macili does not give a boot about bring ? but happy birth-day from us all anyway.

MEVIEIA. One months share (Ba, plus car. £3,000: Phone

Exelet for next ace: 0392 851606

CELEBRATION BALL WEDNESDAY 4TH JULY PARK LANE HOTEL One of the official Children's Society events in the 90th year of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen

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Telephone 071-602 0825 DC YOU HAVE any first or second world war items bying in the attic gethering dust? Perhaps you have some aviation mechanistic or something size of value, not be your chance to help a worthy cause in a practical way. Why not denute your lights to the RAF Benevolest Fund's 60th Anniversery Bentte of Bertain Auction Appeal. All money raised will so towards carries for past and serving members of the SAF and their lamities. Please take your dennation to zer. Philips Auction Room or RAF Recruitment Office.

Americalively tait 0226
715000 for issue information.

MR AND MRS PATRICK H.

JOINSON of Thornhul House, Passfield, Hampshure, wish to announce the coming of age of their daughter Kursie Amelia, on June 9th, 1990 and also her engagement to Mr Richard Nigh of Markey Lane, Haselmere, Surrey.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AMATEUR Photographer socks loarnalistic placement for vacation: 071-261 4961 and 284. tion: 071-261 4961 ext. 284.
ARRETTOUS, confident, fit stadent seeks challenging job. JulySept inclusive. 0904 795819
AMELIA. Happy Estimary YukFoce. All my love torover. for
Man.
ARTOLED clork, reale, seeks
Instance in Landon from September. (0244) 314500

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Existot. 2-3 Bed Fiel in Center. 5 min walk from centre. July-October: 0272 239491. QUICK Sky Hawk 2.01. £3300 one, Must be seen. Tel: 081-767 Pirane 36 studies degree student regs 12 month industrial place-ment in North, 091 384 3111

SUSPICES studies student seeks summer job. D. Forrest 22 Hawthorn Drive Yeadon Leeds: in villa, phis car. £3,000: Phane 0923 39900. THESTED-Melon (Second Hand) for sale. Apply within T.C. CAMPARIDOR English undergrad-units seeks work to London, July to raid September: (08244) 549. TWO grads, seek summer nanny work. Friendly, reliable, non-smokers, drivers;0272 741516. COMPUTING undergrad seeks summer job in Midlands. Phone 071 589 5111 xt.81521. 18th birthday Alex Webb, Love Muserny, Daddy and Suzy.

COTTAGE Mendin Village, Two double beds. gardens, bath, 17m £69,000: 0749 840247. GRAFTSMAN made Japanese Mck wheel Iroko sult poller £150, 0902 755834 after 6pm. CREW? Yacht design study seeks passage 6351, utmsthy Australia. 1000+ see railes. 0648 660914

CYCLING touring equipms want-ed for student low budget trip. Panier bags etc. 0480 860952 DAD good back with Blandon Half Y + C raily, Enjoy your selves, Love E. N. C. PC Computer for Cobol curse. Please phone 0594 26096. DUNDEL new 1 bed flat for sale.

Easy access to town. 0382
459331

ECONOMICS grad seeks position in financial business with pros-pects of travel. 0553 775200 EDUKEURUM Susumer lob wan ed. adaptable law studt h 5 Corpacti Drve. Dunie Ensettifical (lat for sale/holiday accommodation, July-Sept. Tel: Mr Nash, 031 228 1375. room flat wanted from Sept. Rent neg. Phone 0536 741577 Telephone Althiar on (091) 267

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WANTED

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PRAINCE etudiante ampiatos churche poste (cic) commu jumo file im patr 0908 365386 CENSS: Peter. 40 and Ray - Deux Chevanud Congratulations from Spouse & Conhists. When responding to when responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of lickets before entering into any Commitment. MARD working A level student re-quires Summer Joh, within to learn. Mr Lunch 021 526 7514 HOLSET Farmhouse, Gouth Dev on, For Sale, 5 Sedrooms Land, \$240,000-081 947 9653 8000 Luck St. Helens, Abbagdon, Especially Jo Cross Love Chris and Stu.

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WANTED 3-6 mth let. Central London detington to Bettersea. Shephards Bush to Pulmey) approx £75 pw. 081-759-5722 X471. X471.
WANTED, Winshieden lickets all day Debenbare and Clear View only. Complete discretion. 071-739 8410 X 155 (days) or CS1. B86 8586 (waskends). all days, top prices paid, not fol re-sale. 071-359 4347/ WENNELEDON Wanted Eap. 1st Wed & Mens Finals. Best prices paid. 081-785 3434.

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Board by arrangement, Phose no, please, Reply to BOX P86

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with (simular?) special indy who 
also emjors - days with friends, 
travel (countryside, european 
cities, trapical islands), tends, 
music concerts treet, loca, claspty with trief inisht letter, phase 
number and it possible photo 
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ATTRACTIVE slim, solvent, well educated lady mid 40's. Seeks flamboyant professional man. 40 plus. Repty + photo to: BOX ARE YOU wandering how to meet your perfect partner? Telephone us and we will help. We offer carefully choose per-sonal introductions and invely informal social events. There are loss of people like you, come and meet them, introductions Ltd. 071 371 0749 or 071 581 1765.

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GITY LADY (50) in rush to calch family. Lively child researcher, furl, spivent, seeks professional and family man, same age. Lon-don, Repty to BOX P36 CIR.TURNO Male partner sought (48+) to shape East European Jewish lady's extraordinary bi-ography. Reply to BOX 970

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BAYDREARS are for discorning travelers. If you haven't booked your holiday yet, why not join a small suctuative schooner party Sept/Oct in the Tarieth Asgean? You could make some new triends Call Daylerams Travel 8921/631 4436. SELENGTON. S/C elegant mulson-etic. 8 miro Vr./Pic for Cxy/Wast. End. 2 double bed. 3rd small bed/study bettroom. WC + clock, sitting/dining room with double score + fire place. conservatory-kii. GCH. 60t garden. £200 per or offers over £100.000 G71-226 £2341 Elignati. E. humourous invest-ment basiser. 28. enjoys musti. Odosari to Madosta), food osisabity too much), combry walks and speciator sports, seeks elegant. Iwentes/early thrites career girl with similar interests. Reply to BOX P57 MEDISMICTON IN 2 bed fint, all mod cons. Insternity furnished. £225 pw. tel 07: 371 5104 REMARKATON WIS Designated fully furn 1 bed 1st floor flat. Sust executives E145pw Incl. GCS1. H/W. elsc. G71 229 G396
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WINELY travelled company di-rector, westers to netel aline at-tractive, well estucated lady (500kh), non amobier, five to travel for lengthy bottledy's, and obsers golf and bridge interests. Cambridgeshire, Regly Box 1965. YOUNG THE STATE AMERICAN PURPLES WISHES TO THESE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003550 OF 1990
RE: BOULTON & PAILL PLC
RE: THE MORE
AND THE HIGH COURT of
JUSTICE SHEREY GIVEN that
SHE MAY 1990 CONFIRMING
HE FLOOR SHE SHEREY GIVEN THAT
SHE SOUND WAS PERSONED ON THE
REGISTRY of COMPANIES ON THE
PRINTED AND
RE: THE HIGH COURT
CHANCERY SHE SHEREY
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NOTICE SHERESY GIVEN that
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CHANCERY DIVISION

Windsor House,
Testale Row,
Struthglasm.

B2 GLF
Solicitors for the
shove-named Company

IN THE HICH COLIRT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003007 OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
LANCASTER PL
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRVEN that
a Petition was on the 21st day of
May 1990 presented to Her
Majecty's High Count of Justice
for (a) the samutioning and (b)
the conformation the above-named
of the only the conformation of the short of Justice
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV.
DN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The
Honourable Mr Justice Vineson at
the Royal Courts of Justice.
Strund. London WC2A 211. On
Mondow the 18th day of June
1990. Creditor of Sharebolder of
house the making of an Order for
the conformation of the said reduction of Capital should appear
at the time of hearing in person or
by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on paymed of
the requilibre Charge for the
same.

James's, London SWIY 6BJ, be-fore 10th August 1990
PELICE MICHAEL THEODORE
of 6A Market Place, Shipston on Stour, Warveksbirde died on 8th March 1990 Particulars to Charles Russell Williams & James Solicitors of Hale Court, Lincoin's Inc. Londo WC2A SLL, before 16th August 1990.

same.
Daired this 9th day of May 1990
Linidalers & Paines, (DHC)
Barrisagion House
S9-67 Creation Street
London ECSP
London ECSP
Boltchers for the Corporaty London ECCY TAA
Solictors for the Conspanty

IN THE HICH COURT
OF JUSTICE:
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. OCASES OF SOO
NO. OCASES OF SOO
AND IN THE MATTER OF
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN that
a Petition was on the 22th day of
May 1990 presented to Her
Majesty's High Court of Justice
for the confirmation of the cancellation of the above named
Company.
AND NOTICE IS PUTTHER CRYENTIRE THE CRYEN THE CRYEN
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**SBOTTONARS!** (b) To open up, reveal one's opinion or feelings, anbutton opeself, and let it all hang out, from the self: "Come on, why don't you just sbottonarsi?"

THE

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. QUALITY SHIRTS individually made **COULD YOUR** KNOWLEDGE win you £6.400? OLD FASHIONED FLOWER & MUSIC english roses. Large garden

Travel. Restuarant Guide. .. page 42 Shoparound... Homes and Gardens nages 41 and 42 \_\_\_\_page 38

LEGAL NOTICES London Halington to Basicrara, Shapherds tunts to Passers, 2007 00 1775 per. 001-759-5722 K471. WINELEDON 2 nedroom fal, que CH. garden Close to BR/tube £160pw: Q81-740 4827.

RENTALS

DOMESTIC AND CATERING

SITUATIONS

SITUATIONS WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. GOSARO OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
NETION BAN PIC
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1995
NOTICE IS HEREBY GVEN that
I Retain who so the 17th May
1900 arresented to her Majesty's
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IS TO TO THE COMPANIES
AND CONTROL IS FURTHER CIV.
EN that the said Petition is the said Company
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIV.
EN that the said Petition is directly
to be heard before the
Homostrable MI Justice Vineled at
the Royal Courts of Justice and
the Royal Courts of Justice.
Monday the 18th day of Justice
Monday the 18th day of Justice
1990.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of
the said Company Gestings to oppose the making of an Order for
the confirmation of the regulation
that purpose
A cost of the said Petition will be
furnished to any person requiring
the same by the under mentioned
Soliction on payment of the regullated change for me same.
Dated this 9th day of June 1990
Freshickin convex, 255710.L.
Whitefraches
UNDERFORMATION OF Fresh Street,
Leodon 18 14 18 18 5 Solictions for
the above named Company.

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
La Beile Custing Limited.

punkit? French women, gradi-ate, fluent Engish, all present all hustress school on Paris, seek work experience from August to December. 071.363.3642 or 081.7789 1767

London CCAV 1985, Sustained.

In above named Company.

PASOLYENCY ACT 1986
Belle Cuisine Limited
NOTICE SIMERESY GIVEN pur
suant to Sevicion 98 of the insolvency Act 1996 that a meeting of
company will be held at Apro 5920. Reading, Berkelbier RCI 990 at
11 30 and for the purpose meeting of
the along of June 1990 at
11 30 and for the purpose meeting
to me along sime and addresses
of the creditors of the above
named company will be inspected
at the offices of Crust & Young
June 1990
For the purpose of voting a statement of cause and accept to intended to the company of
young Apen Pluza. Resulting not
lifer than 1200 and on the 12th
day of June 1990
M. Rachardson, Director

TRUSTEE ACTS

DOCAL ARGON (A) FOR SHARE MAD (A) STATE ARGON (A) STATE ARGON

insered in or before the 14th August, 1990 after the language of the langu

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 16

(c) American slang for a fool, as with many words for a fool, dink first (b) Oz slang for lots of (n) Oz staig to this or money, especially the proceeds from a gambling win; probably from the Yiddish matse bread: "The gentleman with the

motser has been gone a full 30 minutes." (b) Misty, dark, from the Latin *caligo* darkness: "Inside, the atmosphere was rank and caliginous: fumes rose from puddles, greans sifted through shadows."

**CLASSIFIED** 

TAILOR MADE ineraries, (riendly ble quotation service SAFARI SHIRTS FFE OF TREE

HEALTH AND THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF T PHOTO WORKSHOPS THE ORIGINAL \_pages 42 and 52 .... page 34

### BBC 1

6.40 Open University.
7.30 Playdays (r) 7.50 Muppet Bables (r)
8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. The early moning majorine programme for younger viewers. Special guests on this week's show are They Might Be Giants. There is a look at Richard Branson and his driver Deborah Turness as they prepare for the Paris to Peking rally and a holiday where guests are expected to milk goats, look ifter pigs and make their own butter and

10.52 Weather

10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 10.55, 2.40 and 3.10 Cricket: the third day's play in the first Test between England and New Zealand at Trent Bridge; 1.00 News; 1.05, 2.40 and 3.10 Tennis: the women's singles final of the French championships; 2.25, 2.55 and 3.10 Racing from Haydock Park; 3.40 Football: the World Cup match between the Soviet Union and Romania 6.00 News with Moira Stuart. Weather

6.10 Regional news and sport 6.15 Torn and Jerry. Cartoon 6.30 That's Showbusiness. The game show that tests celebrities' knowledge of showbusiness. Joining Gloria Hunniford's team are Sue Johnston and Andrew O'Connor, while Kenny Everett will be pooling the resources of Keith Barron and Lisa Maxwell. Mike Smith asks the questions. (Ceefax)

7.00 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. Despite the title, many of the items on the show could have been performed by any reasonably competent light comedian and hardly bear the stamp of a distinctive personality. Although he is a considerably more than competent. Dennis seems rejuctant to put himself centre stage. Or perhaps he does



Les Dennis as Richard Hunchback (7.00pm)

not trust his scriptwriters to come up with the goods. The two most substantial pieces fall back on that old standby of parodying other television programmes. The targets are a travel show, brought to us from a country in the grip of civil war and far too long, and a daytime magazine presented by a self-congratulatory couple called Richard and Judy. But the show relies mostly on the sort of one-line jokes that Morecambe and Wise used as fillers between their main sketches. None of it is side-splittingly funny but with 14 items, including two guest spots, crammed into the half

hour there is no time to get bored. (Ceefax)
7.30 Takeover Bid. Bruce Forsyth's new

game show where contestants have to prevent their prizes from being "taken over 8.00 Film: Silverado (1985). Lively and funny Western in which four wanderers enter a town rife with corruption and violence. At the heart of this corruption,

is a tyrannical sheriff. The four decide to form an unlikely partnership to rid the town of this despotism. Stars Kevin Kline, Scott Glen, Danny Glover and Kevin Costner, with John Cleese in great form as the sheriff. Directed by awrence Kasdan. (Ceefax) 10.10 News, sport and weather

10.30 Casualty: Deluge. Fine, true to life medical drama set in a hospital accident and emergency department (r).

11.20 World Cup Report. Highlights of today's action from Italy. The matches include Italy v Austria, Soviet Union v Romania and United Arab Emirates v Colombia, introduced by Desmond Lvnam. 12.00 Film: The Mean Machine (1974)

starring Burt Reynolds. Clever and funny comedy about a football player who is sent to prison for reckless drivin Fed up with the sadism and rough treatment from warden Eddie Albert, he convinces the prisoners' team that it needs a warm-up match and begins to train it into a formidable force, The Mean Machine. Directed by Robert Aldrich (Ceefax) 2.00am Weather

### **ITY LONDON**

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Ghost Train. The guests include Craig McLachlan, who plays Henry in Neighbours, and there are cartoons, the regular slapstick game show and

11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage Video slot features Blondie 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends.

1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.
Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 Saint & Greavsie. Tune in to find out what lan St John and Jimmy Greaves thought of last night's opening World Cup match between Argentina and Cameroon and what they expect from loday's Italy v Austria group A

1.40 Rugby Union International. Beginning a season of top international rugby games featuring, among others, England, New Zealand, Argentina and Scotland. The series starts with the opening match of a threename series between Australia and France in Sydney
2.40 Coronation Street. A repeat of

Wednesday's and Friday's episodes 3.35 Film: The Prince and the Pauper (1962) starring Guy Williams, Sean Scully and Jane Asher. A lively adaptation of Mark Twain's story about a pauper's son who is indistinguishable from Edward Tudor, the Prince of Wales. One day the

pair meet and decide to change places, giving them both the chance to experience a very different way of life. Directed by Don Chaffey. 5.45 News and weather 5.50 LWT News

and weather 5.55 Cannon and Ball's Casino. Cannon and Ball fling open the casino doors once again and wait for the punters to come flooding in. Those who arrive can expect another helping of comedy which will amuse only the undemanding viewer, with musical interludes from Indecent Obsession and

the Beloved 6.40 Wayne Dobson — A Kind of Magic. Wayne Dobson, assisted by Linda Lusardi, dazzles the audience with more magic and illusion. Joining him tonight are Richard Coombs and the vild man of the snooker circuit, Alex "Hurricane" Higgins
7.10 The Two of Us: The Bargain.

Benign sitcom about a colourless young couple. Starring Nicholes Lyndhurst and Janet Dibley (r). (Oracle)

7.40 World Cup 90. Live from the Olympic Starling in Dance Chan Malana. Olympic Stadium in Rome, Elton Welsby and Emlyn Hughes introduce coverage of the first-round Group A game between that and Austria. Plus highlights of the Soviet Union v Romania and United Arab Emirates v

Colombia
10.05 News with Fiona Armstrong. Sport and weather 10.20 LWT Weather
10.25 Hale & Pace. Jokes and sketches Among the subjects tackled with humour and pathos by Gareth and

Norman in tonight's show are goldfish battering and how to give a touch American cop film a new

soundtrack (r) 11.00 Film: Porky's (1982) staming Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight and Mark Herrier. Sleaze and slapstick combine in this story about a group of leenage boys growing up in the 1950s who hope to gain practical expenence of their favourite subject girls – by visiting the notorious Porky's bar. Directed by Bob Clark.

Followed by News headlines 12.50am Film: If . . . (1968) starring Malcom McDowell, David Wood, Arthur-Lowe and Robert Swann. Classi film about the inner workings of that most British of institutions, the public school. Filming started two months before the momentous events of the student revolts in Paris in May 1968, and reflects very much the antiestablishment feelings of the time. Directed by Lindsay Anderson. Followed by News headlines 2.50 Film: Hidden Homicide (1958; b/w)

starring Griffith Jones, James Kenney and Patricia Laffan. A writer falls asleep in his London flat only to wake up in a country cottage with a gun in his hand and his dead cousin's body lying next to him. Tense circumstan thriller. Directed by Tony Young 4.10 The Hit Man and Her. Join Michaela Strachen and Pete Waterman as they check out the latest dance sounds in

the country's clubs
5.10 ITN Morning News with Anne
Leuchers. Ends at 6.00

### BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Maths — Volumes of Revolution 7.15 Education: Aspects of Effectiveness 7.40 Geology of the Alps 8.05 Computing: The Way to Holmes 8.30 Trading on Uncertainty 8.55 IT in Bank Training 9.20 Technology: A Solution of Salt 9.45
Hamlet Workshop 10.10 Images: Diffraction in Action 10.35 Education: Through the Looking Glass 11.25 The Evolution of Mammals 11.50 Arts: King Cotton's Palace 12.15 Baby Talk 1.05 Innovation on the Rails 1.30 Modern Art: Mondrian 1.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 2.20 Brazil: Manufacturing the

2.45 Mahabharat. Episode nine of the 91nart dramatization of the Indian epic poem. In Hindi with English subtit

3.25 Czechoslovakian General Election Special. Promised "in-depth analysis" from the excitable Peter Snow, connoiseurs of television election coverage may be wickedly hoping for a repeat of 1987 when he managed to underestimate the Thatcher victory by about 70 seats. Snow and the indispensable David Dimbleby will be bringing us the results from a glass-backed studio overlooking Wenceslas Square, with Vivian White out among the crowds hoping to find enough English speakers to give their reactions. Such has been the pace of change in eastern Europe that this programme would have been unthinkable even a year ago. There was no point in covering an election when there was only one party to vote for. Now the fate of the new democratic Czechoslovakia is something which concerns us all 4.15 The Sky at Night: Looking Back in

Time. Astronomical facts and figures. Patrick Moore travels to La Palma, in

the Canary Islands, to look at the world's third largest astronomical telescope, the William Herschel (r) 4.40 Cricket: First Test. Live coverage of

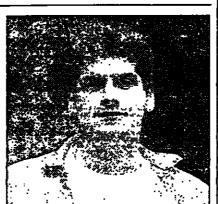
the closing session of the third day's play in the game at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand 6.30 US Open Golf 1989. A look back at last year's competition, won by Curtis Strange, his second US Open win in

consecutive years
7.15 NewsView with Moira Stuart and

Laurie Mayer. Weather 8.00 Eurovision Young Musician of the Year. Eighteen of the finest young musicians in Europe battle it out for the title of Eurovision Young Musician of the Year, including our own Nicola Loud, the 15-year-old North London violinist. Over the week, hopeful contestants have played their hearts out, accompanied by the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pinchas Steinberg, to impress the judges. Introduced by Humphrey Burton, with expert opinion from Edward Gregson 10.15 Open Space: Have You Heard the

One About the Englishman . . ?

Or the one about the Pakistani, or the Irishman or the Jew? Jokes about racial minorities are the staple of comedians on the club circuit and former stand-up comic Tom Boyes thinks that enough is enough. The argument of his film is that persecution is being portrayed as entertainment and that the jokes help to make prejudices acceptable. The comedians are unapologetic. They say they are giving the customers what they want. What the clubs don't want, it seems, is Arthur Askey and his busy bee. Comedian Frankie Allen claims that without Pakistani jokes the audience loses interest. Bernard Manning defends a sick joke about the death of 200 Japanese in an air crash as "getting my own back for the troops who died on the Burma



railway". But he says he would draw the line at cripples, even coloured cripples. The programme claims that it is showing only the tip of the iceberg. Faced with the carneras, some of the cornedians took fright and cut their most

extreme material. (Ceefax) 10.45 Saturday Night Clyde. Scottish arts magazine. Acts on view tonight include Philippe Decoulle, the man behind the choreography of the New Order and Fine Young Cannibals videos. Jazz saxophonist Tommy Smith and the Scottish Ensemble are in performance and there is a look at the new show by Spalding Gray and the three installation artists representing

Scotland at the Venice Biennale, the world's largest arts exhibition 11.25 Czechoslovakian General Election Special. The second in the special live coverage programmes. This 50 minute programme covers all the election results as they come in.

12.15am Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the day's play between England and New Zealand at Trent Bridge. Introduced by Riche Benaud. Ends at

### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing 9.25 Australian Rules Football includes

Collingwood v Melbourne

10.30 Listening Eye: Signs of our Times.

Transmitting deaf culture (r)

11.00 Check Out. Consumer affairs series

(r). (Oracle) (/). (Uracie)
11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage
Western adventures starring Ward Bond
12.30 California Off Beat: Dreams. Series
exploring the absurdities that make
California the kind of place it is

dance recital; a designer with a patent for a round sailing vessel; and a boxer who wants to make it big.

inted by Wayne Freedman 1.00 Film: The Frozen Limits (1939, b/w). The Crazy Gang, bored with their lives as fairground sideshow operators, happen upon a newspaper reporting on the Gold Rush and decide to seek their fortunes. Arriving in Alaska, they find that the paper was 40 years old and the Gold Rush is over. Undeterred, they begin their search for wealth. Lively and amusing comedy, allowing the Crazy Gang a chance to express their individual approaches to humour. Directed by Marcel Vamel

2.35 Channel 4 Racing From Epsom.
Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.45, 3.15, 4.05 (Gold Seal Oaks) and 4.40 races 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Right To Reply. Yorkshire Television's Shoot to Kill is discussed.

(Oracle) 6.30 Gallery. Arts quiz show. Teams of celebrities join students in an attempt to identify different paintings. George Melly asks the questions, while Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford head the teams, which today include Molly Parkin and Jeffrey Bernard

7.00 The World This Week includes news of the Czech elections; a report from Karachi on the inter-ethnic confict in Benezir Bhutto's province of Sind; and a look at the continuing economic crisis in the Soviet Union. Weather

8.00 Kingdom of the Deep: Killer Whale. The scientific name for the killer whale translates as Demon from Hell, and these huge creatures were once the terror of the seas in the eyes of sations. Now the view of this noble mammal is changing. The creature is no longer seen as a brutal and fierce marine predator, but as anintelligent and sometimes soft-hearted mammal (r) 9.00 thirtysomething: Good Sex, Bad Sex, What Sex, No Sex. Ground-

breaking American cornedy/drama. (Oracle) 10.00 Film: Cries and Whispers (1972). Ingrid Thulin and Liv Ullman portray two ters visiting an isolated house in turn-of-the-century Sweden in an effort to comfort their sister in her last hours. The film explores response to anxiety and death through the characters of the two sisters; one stale and depressive; the other energetic

and carefree, ingmar Bergman's emotional and powerful film is discussed tomorrow in *Movie* Masterclass by British director Terence Davies 11.45 Burning Embers. Drama director Rob Walker turns his talents to the late-night discussion show, determined not to be accused

of presenting photographed radio. Discussing parallels between the Peasants' Revolt of 1381 and the Poll Tax. Tony Benn and guests sit in a candle-lit laundry at Hackney Hospital looking like characters from a horror film. Amid the jumping flames and sinister shadows, and periodic intrusions from the bearer of a hand-held camera, the panel works hard to grab the attention but it is a losing



Tony Benn: candle-lit discussion (11.45pm)

battle. Expecting any minute the arrival of Frankenstein's monster, the viewer can be forgiven for failing to keep up with the matters in hand. Walker's flamboyant presentation cannot detract from the valid premise of the series, which is that historical controversies can take on new perspectives when reconsidered in the light of contemporary events. But he does the concept no service by so swamping the words with images 12.40am Film: Quartet (1948, b/w). Four

dramas based on the short stories of W. Somerset Maugham, who also introduces the film. Stars taking part include Jack Watting, Mai Zetterling, Basil Radford, Honor Blackman, George Cole and Dirk Bogarde. Good enough to prompt a sequel. Directed by Reiph Smart, Harold French, Arthur Crabtree and Ken Annakin. Ends at 2.40

4.00 in the Country, lain Thomson,

voyage to four Hebridean islands. This week, they

Summer Isles
4.30 Science Now with Alun Lewis
5.00 On The Ropes: Part 3: Jeffrey
Archer, John Humphrys talks
to four peole who have

Weathered major stories in their careers (r)
5.25 Week Ending: Satirical review of the week's news (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Sports Round-Up

6.25 Citizens Omnibus edition (s) 7.10 Stop the Week with Robert

Robinson (s)
7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: Night
Falls on the City, by Serah
Gainham, Jusa Homburg

(Jennifer Hilary) is the lead actress in Vienna and respected by the Nazis.

However she is married no

Jew (s)
9.15 A Voyage of Discovery; In the second of four programmes, John Mortimer examines some

John Montmer examines some great operatic characters including Carmen, Falstaff, Scarpia in Tosca, and Rosma in The Barber of Seville and The Marriage of Figaro (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten led by Canon Geoffrey Brown (s) 9.59 Weather 10 00 News

10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind with John Lloyd

only to a Jew, but a socialist

Was service

•:•

weathered major storms in

journey to Tanera Mor in the

skipper of the yacht Rhum, takes Christopher Lowell on a

### TTV VARIATIONS

As London except: 12.50am Film: The Alpha Caper 2.15 The Hit Man And Her 4.10-5.10 in the Heat of the Night

<u>BORDER</u> As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 NB 2.40-3.35 Family Theetre: The Movie Star's Daughter 12.50em Falm: The Alpha Caper 2.10 The Hit Man And Her 4.10 William Tell 4.40-5.00 America's Top Ten

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 World Motor Cycle Scrambling 12.50am Gamson's Gorilles 1.50 CinemAttractions 2.20 Police Precinct 3.20 America's Top Ten 3.50 Besebell 4.50-5.10 Profiles

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm Supercross 12.50am Friday The 13th 1.45 The Munsters Today 2.10 Raw Power 3.10-4.10 Wrestling GRAMPIAN

As London except 12,30pm-1.00 Am

Fasach 12.50am Film: The Alpha Caper 2.15 The Hit Man And Her 4.15 William Tell 4.40-6.10 America's Top Ten GRANADA

As London except: 2.40pm-3.35 The Oldest Rooke 12.50am Film: The Alpha Caper 2.15 Hit Man And Her 4.15 William Tell 4.40-5.00 America's Top Ten Alpha Caper 2.10 **HTV WEST** 

As London except: 12.50em Throb 1.20 Three's Company 1.50 Film: The Birds 3.55 Night Gallary 4.15-5.10 Bedrock: Steeleye

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations SCOTTISH

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Campbells 12.50pm Brozil 70 - The Team of the Century 1.45 Film: The Omon Field 4.05-5.00 Friend to Friend As London except: 12.50am Off The Ball 1.55 The Twight Zone 2.15 The Hit Man And Har 4.15-5.10 Rags to Riches Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lian Rules Football 10.30 Listening Eye 11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads More Muck

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 12.50am Film: The Alpha Caper 2.15 The Hit Man And Her 4.15-William Tell 4.40-5.00 America's Top Ten And Magic! 12.00 The Running Programme 12.30 Hard News 1.00 Film: The Black Swan

### RADIO 1

### RADIO 2

# 12.30 Hard News 1.00 Film: The Black Swan 2.35 Racing from Epsom 5.05 Brookside 6.00 Right to Reply 6.30 The Wonder Years 7.00 The Television Village 7.30 Meryldion 7.40 Gweld Ser 8.25 Rygbi Rhyngwladol 8.55 Film on Four: In Fading Light 10.55 Report from the Aleutians 11.45 Burning Embers 12.40am Film: Quartet 2.50 Dweld

RTE 1 Starts: 10.40am Puppy's Further Adven-hates 11.00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 11.55 Ratier's Cove 12.20 Adventure Bound 1.10 The Bionic Woman 2.05 News followed by Happy Birthday F.E. 2.35 Film: The Perfect Specimen 4.20 Film, Gold is Where oy Happy Barthday F.E. 2.35 Fatm: The Perfect Specimen 4.20 Film. Gold is Where You Find it 6.01 News 6.15 Maithag 6.35 Fizz 7.05 The Flying Doctors 8.00 Hamnay 9.00 News 9.20 Gentleman 10.15 Lone-some Dove 12.10am News 12.15 Close

As Landon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Super-cross 12.50am Friday The Thriteenth 1.45 The Munsters Today 2.10 Raw Power 3.10-4.10 Wrestling

As London except: 12.50em Film. The

Miam Tell 4.40-5.10 America'a Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 2.40 International Hockey 4.15 Gunness Book of Records 4.45-5.45 The A Team 12.50am Film: The Alpha Caper

2.15 The Hit Man And Her 4.15 William Tell

**ULSTER** 

YORKSHIRE

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stadium 3.30 Italia '90' USSR v Romana 6.00 Perioct Strangers 6.30 Sul Thart 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 The Tracey Ullmann Show 7.25 News 7.30 Italia 90' Italy v Austra 10.00 Manner 10.55 Straight From The Hip 11.55



Wayne Dobson (ITV, 6.40pm)

SATELLITE

**SKY NEWS** 

FM Stereo 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breaktast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 Out on the Dance Floor (new series): Part 1. Dance to Sequence 7.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 10.00 in Concert: Church, recorded at Leeds Polytechnic, Triffids, recorded at the Shaw Theatre 11.00-2.00em The Saturday Rock Show

FM Stereo
4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham
Knight 8.05 Sounds of the Fiftes 9.00
Sounds of the Sortes 10.00 Anne
Robinson 12.05pm Gerald Harper 1.30
Soneone and the Grumbleweeds 2.00 rounison 12-topm Gerator resper 1-Someone and the Grumbleweeds 2.1 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Marian Fo 4.45 Bryan Rodwell at the console of the Wurlitzer Organ in Shrewsbury 5 Chemia 2 5.30 Pop Score 6.00 Vic amone and Diahann Carroll in Concer 7.00 Sinng Sound 7.30 The Musical World of Lome Dallas 8.30 Stuart Burrows Sings 9.30 Thanks for the Memor 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 1: Stars of the Sixties 1.00-4.00am gamme 12.05em Nightride MW as above except: 1.30-6.00pm

### **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in GMT Add an hour for BST. 5.00 World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From Londres Matin 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Memban 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From the Weekhes 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Farth 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 World News 9.09 Reynew of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial News 9.39 Sports Roundup 9.45 World Intel 10.01 Here's Humph 10.15 Leiter from America 10.30 Mid: Magazine 11.00 World News 11.09 News shout Britan 11.15 Club 648 11.30 Memban 12.00 Newsreet 12.15pm Multitrack 3.12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours: News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports News Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld Cort Sports News 4.00 World News 1.50 English 4.30 Londres Sov 5.15 The Denoing Fiddles 5.30 Heatte Aktuel 8.00 German Teatures 8.54 Nachrichten 7.01 Football Mad 7.45 From the Wiselakes 8.00 World News 8.09 From Our Own Correspondent 8.25 Words of Faith 8.30 Memban 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Juste Plan Madness 9.30 The Chrisee People Stand Up 10.00 Newsthour 11.00 World News 11.05 Words of Faith 11.10 Book Choice 11.154 Jolly Good Show 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30am The Ken Bruce Show 10.10 Element of the Week 2.00 World News 1.10 Newsdesk 12.30am The Ken Bruce Show
1.01 Play of the Wesh 2.00 World News 2.09
Renew of the Brush Press 2.15 Newsreet
2.30 The Keys to Creatmy 3.00 World News
3.09 News about Britan 3.15 From Our Own
Correspondent 3.30 Personal View 3.45
Nachrichten und Presseschau 4.00 German
Featurer 4.35 News in German 4.45 Correspondent 3.5u reschar 4.00 German Nachmohlen und Presseschar 4.00 German Features 4.35 News in German 4.45 Hradines 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial Review 4.56 Weather and Travel News

### RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines (Overture, The Drum Major's Daughter: Philharmonia under Marriner); Shostakovich (Suite for Jazz Band, 1934; Soloists Ensemble under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky); Saint-Saëns (Havanaise: New York PO

under Mehta) 7.30 News
7.35 News (Concert (cont):
Rossini (Overture, The Silken
Ladder: National PO under
Chally): Sarasate, arr Vladimir
Mendelssohn (Carmen
Einteau Panenini Ensamble, Mendessonn (Carmen Fantasy: Pagenini Ensemble, with Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violin): Debussy (Jeux: Rotterdam PO under Conlon); Rimsky-Korsekov (Suite, The Snow Maiden: Rotterdam PO and Choir under David

and Choir under David
Zinman)
8.36 News
8.36 BBC Scottish SO performs
Sibelius (Leraminiamen's
Return): Dvorák (Symphony
No 7 under Jerzy Maksymiuk)
9.30 Saturday Review (FM only
from 10.55) with Richard
Osbome. Record Review —
Building a Lubrary: Stephen
Dodgson on Mozart's
Kegelstatt Trio, K499; 20thcentury orchestral music by
Stephen Walsh 10.40 Record
Release: Schoenberg
(Chamber Symphony No 2:
Orpheus CO); Rameau
(Movements from Les
Surprises de l'Amour, Suite en
concert: Les Musiciens du
Louvre under Marc
Minkowski); Stravineky (Agon:
Melbourne SO under Iveaki);
Bach/Vivaldi (Concerto in D:
Nor Botton, harpsichord);
Schoenberg/Moon (Cello
Concerto in D, 1932: South
West German RSO under
Gielen); 12.10pm The Record
Producers. This week. Steven

Gielen); 12.10pm The Record Producers. This week, Steven Paul of Deutsche Grammophon. Heydin (Symphony No 78: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra) 10.55 Test Match Special (MW only): 10.55 16st Metich Special (MWY Only)
England v New Zealand, the
third day of the First Comhill
Test from Trent Bridge
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 Words (FM only): Part 4:
Freedom. A final reflection by
the philosopher Ted

1.10 A Tribute to Henry Purcell (FM only): The Purcell Quarter, Rogers Covey-Crump, tenor, Michael George, bartione, and Risa Browder, violin/viole, perform trio sonates and suites, pavans and grounds, songs and dialogues

# 2.20 Berlin PO in London (FM only) under Daniel Barenboim performs Schubert (Symphony No 8 in B minor, unfinished) and Beethoven (Symphony No

3 in E flat "Eroica") (f)
3.50 A Most Delightful Art (FM
only). The Hilliand Ensemble
under Paul Hillier performs the
works of Giaches de Wert and
Phillipe de Monte (r)
4.20 Diffut (FM)

Philipe de Monte (r)
4.20 Début (FM only): The planist
Paul Coker and violinist
Krystyna Osostowicz perform
Schubert (Sonata No 2 in A
minor, D 385) and Bartók
(Rhapsody No 2)
4.55 Jazz Record Requests (FM
only) with Peter Clayton
5.40 Critics' Forum (FM only):
Richard Cork, in the chair,
with Richard Mayne, John
Peter and Gillian Tindall
discuss Nicolas Reg's film
Witches; BBC1's Frontiers:
Gold and the Gun. On Classic Witches; BIBC1's Frontiers:
Gold and the Gun; On Classic
Ground, Picasso, de Chirioo
and the New Classicism at the
Tate Gallery; Bun This by
Lanford Wilson at the
Hampstead Theatre; and The
English Town by Mark
Girouard

6.30 Saul and David: Part 1. The Danish RSO and Chorus Danish RSO and Chorus under Neeme Järvi perform Nielsen's Old Testament opera. Live from Copenhagen 7.45 Roderick Swanston discusses the biblical background 8.05 Part 2 Beethoven: The pianish Maria

João Pires performs (Sonata in A flat, Op 110)

10.00 Studio Si Heir Doktor Murke's Collected Silences.

Alison Leonard has adeptly dapted for radio Heinrich Boll's mordant satire on the German post-war economic miracle and the "newspeak" revision of language thought to be necessary to enshrine the new materialism. Boll shrewdly locates his story in the most sensitive of nerve centres, a radio station when God is being got rid of in favour of a non-solritual "higher being whom we revere", and culture seems set to be similarly expunged from the national

as his pinprick of protest
10.30 Jazz at the Bath Festival;
Presented by Andy Sheppard
A rare sole appearance by
Miroslav Vitous on cello and
bass (Guildhall, Bath) and Mujician (St George's, Bristol) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

consciousness. Simon Dormandy plays the programme producer who opts for an act of humiliation

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping For iam Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing: Weather 6.10 The Farming Week: A seasonal breakfast 6.50 Prayer for the Day with James Whitbourn (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, with Peter Hobday and Chris Lowe in London and Sue MacGregor in Kiev, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakaway: Holiday an kaway: Holiday and travel news 10.00 News: Fourth Column: Alan

Coren and guests exercise wit and wisdom on such topics as life. death. politics, religion and pig-sticking in the Solomon Islands 10.30 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel: The Marx Brothers' Lost Radio Shows. The classic comedy team is recreated in

the guise of a shady lawyer and equally suspicious assistant. With the voices of Michael Roberts and Frank Lazaurs (s) 11.00 News; The Week in

Westminster

11.30 Europhile (new series): Max
Easterman returns with the
topical magazine programme
covering European issues

12.00 Money Box with Louise
Botting and Vincent Duggleby

12.25pm The News Quiz: Hosled by
Barry Took, Joining team
captains Alan Coren and lan
Hislop are Simon Hoggart and
Frances Edmonds (s) 12.55
Weether

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions?: Jonathan Dimbleby in Birmingham, with panellists including John Smith, MP, Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nina Temple, general secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain; Michael Howard, MP, Secretary of State for

Secretary or State for Employment; and writer and broadcaster Anthony Sampson (r) 2.00 News; Any Answers?: 071-580 4411. Jonathan Dimbleby takes listeners' calls on issues raised in this week's Any Ouestions? Cuestions?
2.30 Play: The Belle of the Belfast City, by Christina Red, Despite the constant threat of

10.45 An Inland Donkey: In the hoofsteps of Modestine. David Bean explores the Massif Central of France with Robert Louis Stevenson as his guide (3 of 4)

11.00 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with Christopher
Bishop, Richard Mantle and
Philip Ledger, who head

Glasgow's main musical institutions (s) (r)

11.30 At Home With The Hardys: As Time Goes By. Comedy, with Kit Hollerbach, Jeremy Hardy, Paul B. Davies, Caroline Leddy and Palty-Jo (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.30-6.00 Options: 4.30 When in France 5.00 Get Writing 5.30 Telling If How if Was

Despire the constant time of the violence, the women of the Homer family still celebrate life. With Eileen Pollock and Cetherine Gibson (s) (r)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94 9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

WATCH

ITALY PLAY

**AUSTRIA** 

**TONIGHT** 

**ON ITVAT** 

7.35 PM



T IN ASSOCIATION WITH



SKY MOVIES

SKY ONE

8.00am Barner Reich 6.30 The Flying Kwi
7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Blonic Womanc
Welcome Home Jame. Part Two 12.00
Frank Bough's World 1.00pm Black Sheep
Squadnon: High Jinux 2.00 Wrestling Chall
enge 3.00 The Incredible Huik 4.00 Chooper
Squad: A Dead without a Name 5.00 Sara.
The Represe 6.00 The Love Boat 7.00
Those Amazing Ansmals 8.00 Firm. Burny
O'Hare. Starring Bette Davis, Ernest
Borgone and Jack Cassidy 10.00 Superstars of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News
Tonight 11.30 The Unitouchables From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Table for Five: Tragic orcum-stances force selfish divorces Jon Voight to Sleve Guttenberg
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 The Couch Trip (1988): Comedy,
starring Den Aykroyd, Welser Mettihau and
Chafes Grodin. An escaped mental patient
takes over a radio counseling programme,

take custody of his children 4.00 Carry On Abroad: Another riotous escapade with the Carry On team 8.00 Police Academy 4: Ottoms on Patrol (1987): The transe police squad become involved in a hot-or belloon race. Starring

bringing chaos to t 9.40 UK Top Ten 10.00 Tal-Pan (1986): Bryan Brown stars at Tal-Pan, an influential Scotlish trader in 19th Tai-Pan, an influental Scottish trader in 19th-century Hong Kong (1984): Drama about a young model and a promoter who helps her nse in the infernational modelling world. Staring Jeff Conwey and kene Ferris 1.45 Whenever You Are (1986). Julian Sands stars as a Dusinessman in Warsaw during the rise of Fascism who is separated from his wife and must search her out in the aftermath of battle.

os to the anwave

# Entertainment This Week 3.30 Those Were the Days 4.30 Beyond 2000 as a sex-med housewife who uses her husband's new car for her litted kalsons. Co-

**EUROSPORT** 

6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Swimming 9.30
Trax 10.00 Motor Racing 10.30 Football:
Argentine v Cameroon 12.30pm Eurosport
Live: Tenne – French Open; 4.00pm
Football: United Arab Entraties v Colombia,
Group D: 8.00 Highlights of USSR v
Romania and Italy v Austria 10.00 Motor
Racing 10.30 Daris: The men's and ladies'
finals of the Netws of the World Championshop from London's Docklands Areas 11.00
Tennis: French Open 12.30sm Football: Italy
v Austria; USSR v Romania; UAE v Colombia

7.30am Motor Sport 9.00 Sport en France 9.30 Motor Sport: NASCAR Winston Cup; Budweser 500 from Dover, Delewers, USA 11.30 US Professional Boaring 1.00pm Major League Besethall 3.00 Tempin Bowling 3.45 TV Sport 4.15 Motorcycle Supercress 5.00 Show Jumping 6.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Bowling 9.00 Golf 10.00 Horse Recing 11.00 Golf 12.90 Show Jumping 1.00am Motor Sport 3.00 Major League Baseball 5.00

### Tenpin Bowling 5.45 Bowling

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

12.00 Rader Men from the Moon 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Zono 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championstip Rodeo 2.45 Video Review Show 3.00 Wresting 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Sell-e-Vision Shopping Chamel

Weather 12.00 My Friend irms (1949, b/w): A dumb blonde finds her apartment taken over by two young men. Starring Made Wilson, Jerry Lewis and Deen Merin 2.10 The Scarlet Hour (1955, b/w): A bored housewife begins an alter with one of her husband's employees and persuades him to turn to that, with chestic consequences. Starring Carol Centart, Tom Tyron and Jernes Gregory 4.00 The Aviestor (1965): A pioneer pilot and his passenger, a wealthy young woman, crash in the middle of nowhere. Starring

# MTV

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

# Christopher Reeve and Rosanna Arquette 6.00 Hairspray (1988) Musical cornedy in which two leanage girts are rivals for the dance crown on a local television show in early 1960s Bathmore Staming Rickl Lake, Divine and Jerry Stiller 8.00 Bathy Boom (1987) A yuppe busaness-winnen christia in habit free. 8.00 Baby Boom (1987) A yuppe business-woman inherits a baby from a deed relative. Saming Deine Keaton and Sam Shepard 10.00 Barfly (1987). Story of a love affair between a pair of alcoholics, one a former writer who has torselven his typewriter for the bottle. Starring Mickey Rourke and Faye Chattanian.

the bottle. Starring Mickey Rouriee and Faye Dunaway.

11.45 Blue Movies (1989): Buzz Robinson thinks he's come up with the ideal way to solve his financial problems — malong porn films Unfortunately, Robinson's activities attract the attendon of local gangsters who feel he is treading on their tentiony. Starring Larry Poindexter and Steve Levitt 1.85am Love Child (1982). Orama based on the true story of a woman judged for robber. the true story of a woman jarket for robbery who discovers she is pregnant and has to fight to keep her child. Staming Army Madigan and Beau Bridges. Ende at 3.05

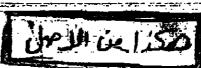
7.00am Superfrends 7.30 Re-Mrx 9.00 The Gebay Club Show 12.00 Jupiter Moon 1.30pm Doctor Who — From the Start 2.00 Cool Cube 5.00 Grange Hell. The Early Years, 5.30 Kid'a Court 8.00 The Goodies 6.30 Tel

Death Us Do Part 7.00 Meucle 7.30 Intellect 8.00 Nightingsles 9.00 Hill Street Blues 10.00 Jools Holland's Happening 11.30 Nated City 12.30am The Repeatable Up Ver Newe 1.00 Film: Smash-Up on Interstate 5 THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30em Sportsdesk 10.00 NBA: Stam Dunk 12.00 Australian Rugby League 1.00pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 fulf Trax 3.00 Ist of Men TT 3.30 American Sports Cavalcade 5.00 American Wrestling 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Two Wheele 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Mein Event: First Cornhill Test 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Bacong — Fight of the Week 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.00am High Street 12.00 it's a Wrap 1.00pm First Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore: La Clemenza di Tito 5.00 in the Frame: Van Gogh, By the Roadside 6.15 Classic Choice: Beethoven 7.30 Brand 8.00 Saturday Performance: Netherlands Dank Thesize 10.15 Bruckner: Symphony No 4

THE POWER STATION 9,00em Statem hours of rock and pop.





مكذا من الاجل

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

6.45 Open University: Engineering Mechanics — Solids and Fluids 7.10 Lavas of Eina 7.35 The Selling of the New Deal 8.00 Physical Chemistry: Ammonia Synthesis 8.25 Mathematical Models and Methods. Ends at 8.50

8.55 Playdays from Tebay, Cumbria 9.15 Making Sense . . . of Jesus (r) 9.30 This is the Day. Simple religious service from the Christian Rural Centre in Staffordshire

10.00 Bazaar. Household hints and fashion advice (r) 10.25 Take Nobody's Word For It. Science magazine (r)
10.50 Business Matters. The last of three

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To the March

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reports on what the European Market has to offer Britain (r) 11.15 The Big E. Chris Baines visits an organic farm in Somerset (r). (Oracle) 11.40 When in France. French for

12.05 Sign Extra. An edition of Nature adapted for the hearing impaired. Wales: You Are What You Eat 12.15 Snap! 12.30 Country File. Rupert Segar

examines the proposal to use "green

taxes" on pollution makers 12.55 Weather. Wales: 12.25 Farming Wales 1.00 News with Moira Stuart followed by On the Record, Kenneth Clarke Secretary of State for Health, talks to Jonathan Dimbleby about his controversial NHS reforms

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceelax) 3.00 Film: Ice Station Zebra (1968) starting Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine rendering of Alistair MacLean's story of North Pole where a Sowet Satellite has dropped secret military photographs. An American submarine, 3 British weather stalion and a marauding band of Soviet parachutists race to find the photos. Directed by

John Sturges
5.20 The Princess Royal in the Soviet Union, Martyn Lewis presents highlights of the Princess Royal's visit to the Soviet Union, the first royal tour since

the 1917 Revolution. 5.55 Head Over Heals. Topical women's magazine about how to get on in what still is predominently a man's world Chene Lunghi, alies The Manageress from Channel 4's popular senes, goes to the World Cup in Italy to add her opinion among to those of the many men. Baroness Thyssen, Bertice Reading and Cleo Rocos discuss a matter more close to home - what makes a man sexy? Presented by Lucy Pilkington and Susan Rae. (Ceefax)
6.25 Naws with Moira Stuart. Weather

6.40 Praise Bet Thora Hard introduces a selection of viewers' choral favourites and meets Graham Kendrick whose contemporary hymns are proving so popular (Ceefax)
7.15 Mastermind. The specialist subjects for this last semi-final are the Royal Navy

1765-1815; the life and works of

Beethoven; 15th and 16th century voyages of discovery; and the life of work of Benjamin Thompson Presented by Magnus Magnusson from the University of Essex, Colchester 7.45 World Cup Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of Brazil v Sweden and highlights of West Germany v Yugoslavia and USv Czechoslovakia. Can Brazil, the point of reference by which every other

leam is always judged, overcome

the challenge of a reinvigorated Sweden led by their Liverpool player Glenn Hysen? Whil the ever efficient West Germany, with their AC Roma strike Rudi Voller, see off Yugoslavia, tho nearly men of Europe with the 15 million rated Stokovic? The US meanwhile take on the Czechoslovaks who have often promised much but rarely delivered 9.55 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 10.10 That's Life. Consumer affairs senes presented by Esther Rantzen and her

team of watchdogs 10.50 Everyman: I Never Wanted to Divorce My Children. Britain has the highest number of divorces in the EC. Twenty per cent of children will see their parents divorced before they are 16. It is estimated that 50 per cent of children lose contact with the absent parent within two years of the divorce, in nine out of 10 cases that means the father. This programme goes behind the statistics and talks to five fathers who have been through divorce and hears their views on their changing perception of fatherhood once they are outside of the family home and in some cases how they never get to see the children that circumstances made them leave behind (r). Northern

ireland: The Championship 11.30 You and 92: You and Your Rights. Dick Tayerne and Alan Watson talk to lawyers and MEPs about how individual rights will be protected or enhanced by the single market. Northern Ireland: 11.40 Everyman 12.05am Mahabharat. Episode nine of the 91-part dramatization of India's greatest epic poem. In Hindi with English subtiles (r). Northern Ireland: 12.20am-

12.55 You and 92 12.45 Weather



Michael Redgrave's ventriloquist (12.05am)

Michael Redgrave as a ventriloquist which are reorginave as a ventracquist whose dummy acquires a murderous tree of its own. But arguably the pick of the five was made by Robert Hamer (later to direct Eating's masterpiece of black comedy, Kind Hearts and Coronets). Ralph Michael, as a wea young accountant about to be married to Google Withers, is driven to the edge of madness by demonic visions issuing from an antique mirror Beautifully worked through, the episode becomes a piece of coded Freudianism in which a repressed mind is gradually brought to the surface.

ITY LONDON 6.00 TV-am

and the second second of the second of the second s

8.00 Anne Diamond on Sunday. The guests include Dominic Lieven. Reviewing the newspapers are Tim Rice and Carol Thatcher Includes news and weather at 8.00 and 9.00 9.25 Film: Shadow of Fear (1979). The second and final part of the Walt Disney adventure staming like Eisenmann and John Anderson. Directed by Noel

Nosseck 10.15 The Campbells. Canadian adventures of a Scottish proneering

10.45 Link: Independent Care Packages. Advice on arranging a care system 11.00 Morning Worship from Christ Church, on the Isle of Dogs in the London Docklands

religious news from home and abroad 12.30 The Care Bears 12.55 LWT News and weather 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather 1.10 The Smurfs

12.00 Visions. Magazine senes tooking at

1.25 Film: The Amorous Prawn (1962) starring lan Carmichael and Joan Greenwood Diverting comedy about a general's wife who turns he husband's headquarters into a salmon fishing resort as a way of raising the money they need to enjoy their retirement. Directed by Anthony Kimmins 3.00 The Princess Royal in the Soviet

Union, Highlights 3.35 World Cup 90. Czechoslovakia play the United States in Florence

6.00 All Chied Up. Game show presented by David Hamilton

6.50 News and weather 6.35 LWT News and weather 6.40 Appeal by Lord Tonypandy on behalf of the Land and City Families Trust 6.45 Highway visits Gateshead 7.15 Beadle's About (r)



Robert Mitchum as "Pug" Henry (7.45pm)

7.45 War and Remembrance: The Final In the version according to Herman Wouk, the Second World War has reached 1943 and the kindly old Jewish professor, played behind campullaging whiskers by Sir John Guelgud, is summoned before Adolf

Exchmann and given an earful.
Auschwitz beckons. Cut to the Hotel Metropole in Moscow where Brian Plessed is overacting something rotten and Robert Mitchum is hardly acting at all Mitchum could play the part in his sieep and very nearly does. Still wondering whether to leave his wife, Milchum is accosted by Victoria Tennant and mini-senes dialogue ("don't

do this to me. Victor let me get on with my life") The Big Three meet in Teheran, giving Robert Hardy yet another chance to impersonate Churchill and Raiph Bellamy to 3c his Roosevelf Meanwhile in Honolulu Mitchum's lad is deliving with the lovely Janice, which is rotten of him as his wife and son could also be bound for Auschwitz And there's more on Tuesday and Thursday and next

Sunday (Oracle) 10.00 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.15 LWT Weather 10.20 Spitting Image. More rubberized

entreatment humour 10.50 Film: Scream Pretty Peggy (1973) staming Bette Davis, Ted Bessell and Charles Drake An average made-fortelevision thriller with touches of Psycho. A young woman becomes houskeeper to a barmy sculptor, his insane sister and mad mother Directed by Gordon Hassler 12.10am The ITV Chart Show (r).

Followed by News headlines 1.10 Film: For the Death of a Cop (1981). starring Alain Delon and Anne Pavi French drama about a routine investigation into the disappearance of a young band woman that turns into a nightmare for a private eye. Directed by un Delan

3.05 Pick of the Week 3.35 Film: Code Name — Diamond Head (1977) starring Roy Trinnes and Ian icShane Routine made-tortelevision thriller tollowing the attempts of an American undercover agent to track down a spy hired to steal the formula for a deadl, poison gas.

Directed by Jeannot Saward 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

**BBC 2** 

superpower confrontation set in the

6.35 Open University, Pure Maths -Cycles 7.00 Assessing Chances 7.25 Calculus: Behaviour of Functions 7.50 Technology: Something New Under the Sun? 8.15 Working for Love 8.40 Photochemistry: Vision 9.05 Interpersonal Communication 9.30 Force and Violence 9.55 Arts: The Great Exhibition 10.20 Diabetes: Restoring the Balance 10.45 Maths: Volumes of Revolution 11.10 Genetics: Of Gann and Genes 11.35 Man-Made Macromolecules.

12.00 Westminster Week. Highlights of the week in Westminster with Christopher Jones. (Ceelax) Includes Around Westminster at 12.35. Wales: Sign Extra; Northern Ireland: A Taste of Ireland

1.00 Ecology: Ants and Acadias. Another in the series that explores the environment. Today's programme looks at the mutual dependence between ants and their host, the acacia tree 1.25 One in Four. Weekly magazine for

the disabled, with sign language and subtitles for the hard of hearing 1.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 2.00 and 5.00 Tennis: live coverage of the men's singles final of the French Open championships 4.00 Cycling: the story of the 33rd Milk

Race which began two weeks ago 6.35 The Money Programme. Steve Levinson reports on the possible consequences of Britain joining the and looks at what effects it has had on the currencies and economies of Spain and France

7.15 Film: The Turning Point (1977) starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine. Ballet drama about a prima ballerina whose career is very much on the wane and whose friend's daughter begins to upstage her, both in the ballet and in the bed of the company star's, played by Mikhail Baryshnikov. The moments of ballet break up what is otherwise a tedious soapie drama with the dancers as the only people to come out of the film

with credit. Directed by Herbert

Ross 9.10 Soviet Music: The Fire and the Rose. A profile of the Soviet composet Sofia Gubaidulina. She is considered one of the most important and influential members of the new wave of Soviet music. With Vladimir Tonkha (cello), Friedrich Lips (accordion) and the Mark Pekarsky Percussion Ensemble conducted by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky. The programme includes an interview with Gubaidulina whose views on religion have not always endeared her to the

Soviet authorities

10.10 Ten Commandments. The powerful series of short films by the Polish director Krzystof Kiesłowski continues with the story of a motiveless murder committed by a taxi driver and his subsequent execution for the crime. The savagery of both the crime and punishment are highlighted in this uncompromising film, which had enthusiastic reviews when it was shown in British cinemas in its featurelength version, A Short Film About

11.10 Grand Prix. Highlights of today's Canadian Grand Prix. Will Prost add this title to his already large collection in his bid to retain the World

Championship? Murray Walker is the commentator 12.05am Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces Dead of Night (1945, b/w) Alex Cox's cult film series pays a rare visit to Britain for Ealing's compendium of the supernatural, in which four directors offer five ghost stones as told by their characters to Mervyn Johns as a visiting architect. The best remembered is one of the two



Cavalcanti contributions, featuring

### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Loads More Muck and Magic (1) (Oracle) 7.30 Bright Sparks. Science fun for younger viewers 8.00 Early Bird. Series designed by children for children 8.30 David the Gnome 9.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors

9.25 Movie Mahal. The third and final part of the profile of Naushad, India's leading music director (r)

10.00 A Week in Politics includes Lord

Graham of Edmonton on the constitutional implications of the Lords vote against the War Crimes Bill 11.00 Kaboodle. Australian children's senes 11.30 Gophers! (r) 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants.

Classic science-fiction adventure series

2.00 Film: All That Money Can Buy
(1941, b/w). Based on the Faust legend
and Stephen Vincent Benet's novel
and Stephen Vincent Benet's this is the The Devil and Daniel Webster, this is the story of a man who sells his soul to the Devil for a pot of gold, and then has his case defended by the famous lawyer Daniel Webster when the Devil comes to claim it. Superb acting by Walter Huston and Edward Arnold and some amazing (for the time) camera work. Directed by William Dieterle

3.35 Down to Sussex. A 1965 documentary on the beauty of Sussex made for British Rail by Edgar

3.55 The World in Question. A look at how Pythagoras and Plato saw the world 4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w). The special guest is Ella Fitzgerald 5.25 News summary and weather followed by Athletics: The Pearl

Assurance UK Championships

comedy series about growing up in the 1960s

6.30 The Wonder Years. American

Threatened Wilderness. The last in the series examines poliution-threatened Dartmoor over the lour seasons. (C:acle) Wr:spers.

8.00 Movie Masterclass: Cries and in a tribute from one film director to another, Terence Davies enthuses

7.00 Fragile Earth: Dartmoor - The

over Ingmar Bergman's Cries and Whispers It is hardly a masterclass in the sense of a teacher instructing pupils, more an exercise in film appreciation and a somewhat onesided one Most of the time Devies's audience (students of the National Film and Television School) seems too overawed - either by him or the film - to contribute very much. Tailoring his comments to extracts so ample as to constitute almost a reshowing of the film, Davies first states his admiration and then justifies it. The value of the exercise is in drawing attention to subtle correspondences of form and content which are so easily missed on a single viewing. Picking up

Bergman's overall design, he has no difficulty convincing you that Cress and Whispers is great film-making 9.15 The Secret Museum. It is hardly a secret that the Courtauld Institute Gallenes have moved to a new and more spacious home in the north wing of Somersel House, but there is no harm in having a programme to publicaze the fact. The presenter is Griff Rhys Jones, who underlines the informality of his approach by cracking lokes and not wearing a tie. He delivers a leunty history-without-tears discourse about the building, throwing in titbits about Samuel Courtauld, the textile manufacturer who started the collection,

and one its former custodians, the

TYNE TEES

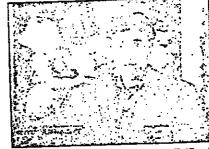
YORKSHIRE

Street 2.05-3.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 7 15-7 45 A kind of Living 10.50 Fam Stap Shot 12.15 The Boys of 85 1.45 Chaz Night 2.15 The Big Valley 3.15 Pick of the Week 3.45 The ITV Charl Show 4.40 Short Story Theatre 4.50-6.00 Jobertees

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 The Double Deckers 1.10-3.00 McCloud 7.15-7.45 A Kind of Living 10.50 The Sweency 11.50 The Boys of 68.1.20 Pck of the Week 1.50 The fit Chart Show 2.50 Throb 3.20

tiny details, and relating them to

disgraced Anthony Blunt. The move to Somerset House means that 80 per cent of the collection can be displayed to the public, compared with only 30 per cent before. Best known



Griff Rhys Jones: a jaunty discourse (9.15pm)

hitherto for its Impressionists, the Courtauld can now offer a wider crosssection of the history of art, including 30 paintings by Rubens and the collection's earliest masterpiece, a medieval triptych by Bernado Daddi

10.00 Film: She's Gotta Have It (1986, . colour and b/w) Channel 4's season of independent American documentanes and films continues with this story of a woman who enjoys sex so much she has three men to provide her with it. Witty and well made considering the low budget and the fact that it was shot in 12 days. Directed by and staming Spike Lee 11.35 Film: Yellow Earth (1984). A soldier

is sent on a mission to gather Chinese folk songs and preach Communism to the peasants of a village. A compelling look at attitudes in remote China during the Sino-Japanese war Directed by Chen Kaige Ends at 1.15am

# RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW
5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and
Lz Breaklast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travis
12.30pm 30 Years of Number Ones
from the British and American singles chart
3.00 Pop of the Form 3.30 Philip
Schoffeld 5.00 Top 40 7.00 Anne
Nghtingsle's Request Show 9.00 Andy
Kershaw 11.00-2.00am Bob Hams on
Sunday

### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4,00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham Knight 7.30 Good Moming Sunday 9.50 Melodies for You 11.00 Radio 2 All-Time Greats 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Sounds Easy 4.00 Robert Docker Caster 4.00 Snot Something Simple 5.00 Sounds Easy 4.00 Robert Docker Sextet 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00 Charlie Chestler 7.00 Music from the Moves Inew Senes). Part 1: The Wild West 8.00 Robert White Sings songs by Irang Berlin 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Iveng Berna 6.30 Status Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.50 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.50am Sounds of the Fithes 1.00-4.00am Nightnde MW as above except: 2.00-7.00pm

### WORLD SERVICE

Sunday Sport on 2

. . . .

. . . . .

. . .

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours Live 5.30 Londres Maim 5.59 Weather 8.00 Newsclesh 6.30 Jazz for the Askung 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours News 5.09 24 Hours Live 5.30 Londres Maim 5.59 Weather 8.00 Newsclesh 6.30 Jazz for the Askung 7.00 World News 7.09 75 Waveguide 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Music for a White with Richard Baker 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Tech Talk 9.30 Financial Review 9.40 Book Choice 9.45 Short Story, Hasshmis Honour 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in Action 10.30 Midd Magazin 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.00 News Summary 10.00 News Summary 10.00 News Summary 10.00 News 3 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Phone in 3.00 News Summary 2.01 Phone in 3.00 News Summary 2.01 Rose Show Motion 1.00 News 3 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Phone in 3.00 News Summary 2.01 Rose Show Summary 2.01 Phone in 3.00 News 8.00 World News 4.00 World News 4.00 News 3.00 News 3

### RADIO 3

4.00 Poet of the Month: Patricia

Beer reads a selection of her

work
4.10 Bath Festival 1990: Part 1.
Nash Ensemble under Lonel
Fnend, with Sarah Walker,
mezzo-soprano, performs De
Falla (Fantassa baetra for
pano: Concerto in D for
harpsichord and five
instruments, Psyche for voice,
fivite harry and streng tront are

instruments, Psyche for votes, flute, harp and string trio); arr Kochanski (Suite populaire espagnole for wolin and piano). The Chesterian. Themes and Diversions, Edward Blakeman's sixth selection from the independent musical journal. Read by David King and lan Lindsay.

and lan Lindsay
5.20 Bath Festival Part 2. De Falla

with Gamck Ohlsson, piano, performs Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in B fiatt). Sibelius (Sympony No 2 in D), incl 8.20 Interval Reading 9.20 Two Gerhard Ballets. Andrew Ball, piano, Julian Jacobson, piano, Simon Limbrick, percussion, performs Gerhard (Allegnas, 1942, Pandora's Box — Intst broadcasts in percent persons.)

original versions) 10.05 Third Ear with Robert Hewison

(r) 10.30 St Bernard, Doctor Mellifluus:

St Bernard, Lock wembers
A meditation for Trinity
Sunday from St Etheldreda's,
Ely Place, London, in honour
of Bernard of Ctarvaur
(D. 1090), who earned the

(b. 1990), with earliest in-name "doctor mellifluus" (honey-longued teacher) because of his problic semons and writings on scripture and mystical prayer

Extracts from his writings are

6.55am Weather
7.00 Bach's 48 — Book 1: Bach
(Preludes and Fugues Nos 17
and 18: Davitt Moroney,
harpsichord): Albrinoni
(Concerto in D minor, Op 5 No
7: I Musrci): Bach (Preludes
and Fugues Nos 19 and 20:
Deput Moroney, harpsichord) utt Moroney, harpsichord)

7.30 News
7.35 Bruno Walter: The last of four pounto water: the last of four programmes. Mozart (Plano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K 456: Vienna PO, with Bruno Walter, piano); Haydin (Symphony No 102 in B flat: New York PO)

8,30 News 8,35 Your Concert Choice: Totalkovsky (Fanlasy overture, Romeo and Juliet: LPO under Msluslav Rostropovich); Herbert (Five Pieces; Academy of St Marlin-Pieces: Acceptant of the Marriner, with Lynn Hartell, cello), Dvořák (Slavonic Rhapsody in A Ilai: SNO under Neeme Janvi): Sibelius (Six Songs, Op 88: Anne Solie von Citter mezzo-sporano, Bengt Songs, Up 88: Anne Sone Vor. Otter, mezzo-soprano, Bengt Forsberg, piano): Bloch (Symphony in C sharp minor Stovak Philharmonic Orchestra

Slovak Primamina Grant Stephen Gunzenhauser)
10.30 Music Weekly: Liturgical changes are affecting the music of Christianny and other religions. The present state of God's music is examined by Machael Civier. Michael Oliver
11.15 Concert from Northampion: BBC Philharmonic under Albert Rosen, with Storka

Albert Rosen, with Storka
Milanova, violin, performs
Haydn (Symphony No 81 in
G): Smetana (Symphonic
poem, Sarka): Brahms (Violin
Concerto in D)
12.40pm Melos Quartet performs
Wolf (Italian Serenade), Bartók
(Quartet No 3), Mendelssohn
(Quartet in F minor, O 80)
1.40 Domenico Scarlatti, Ruth

(Quartet in F minor, O 80)

1.40 Domenico Scarlatti, Ruth
Dyson, harpsichord, performs
Sonatas, in F sharp minor, Kk
25, in B minor, Kk 376-7; in G
and G minor, Kk 372-3; in C
minor, Kk 126, in F minor, Kk 2.05 Moscow Soloists under Yun Bashmel, with Oleg Kagan, volin, performs Mozart (Divertimento in D. K. 136); Altred Schnittke (Sonata No 1

Altred Schnittke (Sonata No 1 for violin and chamber orchestra); Tchaikovsky (Serenade for strings in C, Op 48), Shostakowch (Scherzo for string octet, Op 11 No 2)
3.15 Teacher and Pupil: The pianist Philip Martin performs Reizenstein (Suste for piano, Op 6; Sonata No 2 in A flat, On 40)

extracts from this withings are set against plainchant and polyphony sung by the Schola Gregoriana of Cambridge. Director of Music Dr Mary Beth 11.30 Beelhoven and Schumann: Markus Stocker, cello, Michael Dussek, piano, perform Beethoven (Sonata for cello and piano in C, Op 102 No 1); Schumann (Adagio and Allegro in A 1la1, Op 70) (r)

12.05am Close

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Baering; Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10

Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm (new series): 6 On Your Farm (new series):
Ofiver Welston visits a larm
near Stranraer 7.40 Sunday,
incl 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News,
8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50
Appeal by Bernard Crabbins
on behalf of the National Back
Pain Association 8.55 Weather

Pan Association 8.33 weather
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America by
Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morrung Service from
Durbbare Cathedral (s)
10.15 The Archers omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand: Nigelia Lawson
reviews the periodicals

5.20 Bath Festival Part 2. De Falla
(El amor brujo)
6.15 The Lama of St Petersburg:
John Snelling examines the
life of Agyan Dorpey, an
enigmalic Buddhist monk,
who aroused the suspicions of
the British Army in 1904 when
they marched into Tibel's holy
capital, Lhasa (f)
7.00 Bach (Suite No 4 in E flat:
Ralph Kirshbaum, cello) (r)
7.30 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra under Tadaaki
Quaka, led by James Clark,
with Gamick Ohlsson, piano,
performs Brahms (Piano) 11.30 Pick of the Week will Margaret Howard (s) (r)

12.15pm Desert Island Discs:

© Fame as a best-selling writer is the practical

writer is the practical accomplishment of Maewe Binchy to set against her unfulfilled ambitions to be a saint (Heaven was not enough for her, she wanted to be Top Table or nothing), or Chef Justice of Ireland, or boss of a Chicago speakeasy duning Prohibition She talks engagenoty to Sue Lawley Prohibition She talks engagingly to Sue Lawley about both the lantasies and the facts of her life — the two merge in her disclosure about the woman who claimed she became flat-chested through reading a Maeve Binchy novel — in an edition of Desert island Discs that demonstrates yet abain how

Island Discs that
demonstrates yet again how
diligently Lawley does her
homework 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World this Weekend.
Includes an interview with
Paddy Ashdown, leader of the
Liberal Democrats 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardener's Ouestion Time
from the National Garden from the National Garden
Festival in Galeshead
2.30 The Turning of the Tide: Play
by Nick Fisher. Murder in an

isolated house in East Angla (s) (t)
3.15 Face to Face
with . . . Kenneth Kaunda: The
second of tive fantases, by
Bran Thompson. Claude
Jenks recalls a brush with the
Zambian president at the Zambian president at the Three Choirs Festival

# 3 30 The Radio Pro

4.00 News; Living with . . . Winston. Peter Hennessy profiles Britain's four post-war prime ministers Part 2: Winston Churchill
4.47 Backward Glances Part 2: The Stwelts. Sir John Gelgud recalls colourful personalities from the deat (f)

from his past (r)
5.00 News; Down Your Way:
Michael Ball, the recentlyappointed Bishop of Truto,
visits some of his new Cornist neighbours

5.40 English Now. David Crystal examines the language of spontaneous humour (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

6.00 News 6.15 Starting from Scratch: Dr Colin

Morris sets out the common sense case for the Christian religion (3 of 6) 6.30 Europhile (new senes): Max Easterman with the topical magazine covering European

ūes (r)

7.00 Cat's Whiskers 7.00 Cat's Whiskers
7.30 Bookshell (r)
8.00 Looking Eastwards to the Sea
Moghiu Magnificence John
Keay tells the story of some of
the key explorations made by
the East india Company from
1601-1615 (2 of 6)
8.30 Immortal Diamonds. Puiltan
England — the Fight' John
Mitton. Rosemary Hartill
explores poets' relanonship

Million. Rosemary Harrill
explores poets' relanonship
with God (s)
9.00 News: Treasure Islands (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 A Hymn to Tiger Bay. Tom
Davies celebrates the docks
of Cardiff, one of Britain's
oldest multi-racial communities
(s) (r)

oldest multi-tacial communities (s) (r)

11.00 in Committee: A weekly report on the work of Parkament's select committees

11.30 Seeds of Faith' Caron David Marnott reflects on the work of the Christian Medical College and Hospital at Veitore in southern india (1 of 3)

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University 7.00 Modern Ari Rodchenko, 7.20 Henry James and Some Fellow Novelists, 7.40 Lord Briggs on Victorian Culture 1.55-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97 6.99 8 (London sare FM-104 8) Radio 2: 663kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90 2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92 4: Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6 Jazz FM 102-2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95 8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94-9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

# **ANGLIA**

ITY VARIATIONS

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Dary 1.10 Members Only 1.35-3.00 McCloud: Gine My Regrets to Broadway (Denns Wesver 17 15-7.45 A Kind of Luring 10.50 Prisoner Cet Block H 11.45 Whithead Round the World Rece — The Full Story 12.45am Film Summer Girl (Barry Bostwick, Kim Darby, Martha Scoth) 2.30 ChemAttractions 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack Thompson Down Unice 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

BORDER AS London except: 12.30pm-1.00 California Highways 1 10 The Princess Royal in the Soviet Union 1.45 Here Come the Puppers 2.40 Coronation Street 7 15-7 45 A xund of Luving 10.50 Prisoner Cell Block H 11.50 Alfred Hitchcock Presents The Mole 12.15 The Big Valley 3 15 Pick of the Week 3.45 The ITV Charl Show 4.40 Short Story Thealtre 4.50-5.00 Jobinder

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 The Princess Royal in the Soviet Union 1.45 Off the Ball 2.45-3.35 The Incredible Hulk 7.15-7.45 A Kind of Living 12.15am Prisoner Cell Block H.10 Film. The Gendame in New York (Louis de Funes, Geneve Grad Machel Galahm) 3.05 The TV Chart Show 4.05-6.00 Central Jobfunder 90

GRANADA GRANADA
AS London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Granada
This Weet: 1 10 Coronation Street 2.05-3.00
Richmond Hai 6 00-6.30 Bullisere 7 15-7 45
A Kind of Living 10.50pm Open Eye 11.20
Presoner Cett Block in 12.20am The Boys of
56 1.45 Ciuz Nignt 2 15 The Big Valley 3 15
Pack of the Week 3.45 The ITV Charl Show
4.35 Short Story Theatre 4.55-5.00 Job

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1 00 People on Sunday 1 10 The Time Tunner 2.00 Along the Cotswold Way 2.30-3.00 Oil the Peg 7 15-7 45 A Kund of Laving 12.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 1.00am The TV Charl Show 1.55 Film Alice 3.40 The Hit Man and Her 4.35-5.05 Jobtmoer

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Invisible Man' 2.00 Farming Wales 2.30-

As London except: 12:30pm-12:55 Farming News 1:10 Pasta at Intakana 1:35-3:00 McCloud 7:15-7:45 A Kind of Living 10:50 Firm in Snoat Dartight 12:20am The Boys of 165 1:45 Guiz Night 2:15 The Big Vatey 3:15 Pick of the Week 3:45 The ITV Chart Show 4:35 Short Story Thealte 4:55-5:00 TSW Jordon/ex

TVS AS London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Agenda 10 Huckleberry Firm and his Friends 1.40 A Place in the Sun 2.05-3.00 Highway to Heavier 10.50 Where There's a Will 11.50 The Human Factor 12.20am The Boys of 66 1.50 Firm Deadler than the Male (Fachard

Court 7:30 The Repeatable Up Yer News 8.00 King 10.00 Burns and Allen 10.30 TJ Hooker. News and vivoatner 11.30 imo the Groove 12.15am Barney Maller 12.45 Jools Halland's Happening

# THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9,30am Sportsdeck, 10,00 First Comhili Test England v New Zealand 12,00 Motorcycling Special Austrian Grand Prix 4,00pm NBA Prayoris 6,00 Sportsdesk, News and Neather 6,30 Australian Rugow League 7,30 Sportsdesk incl. News and theamer 8,00 The Main Event NBA Play-Orts 11,00 iste of Man TT 12,00 Sportsdesk

Futeen Minutes from Now 1,00 The Country-side Snow 2 00 Floriegarm 3,00 Sunday Mattine Visitina Concen 4,15 in The Frame Van Gogh — By the Roadsde, part three 5 15 Second House Gasetie 7,30 Bravin 4,00 Sunday Opera: Madama Butterfly 10,45 Front of House

10,00em Surteen hours of rack and pop

Johnson, Elke Sommer) 3.35 Beyond 2000 Grand Ole Opry Live 3.45 The Long White 4.30 Pick of the Week. Trait 4.20 Profiles 4.30-5.00 Jobhnder

Starts: 6.00am Early Moming 9.25 Movie Mahai 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 As London except: 12.25pm-1 00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10 Coronetion Starts: 6.00am Early Moming 9.25 Move Menal 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 Kaboodie 11.30 Goppers 12.00 The Weltons 1.00 The Vi Parim Subbutec World Cup 2.00 Adventures 3.00 Film Greed' 5.30 Antients: The Pearl Assurance Lik Championships 6.30 A Star is Harched 6.40 San Steffan 7.00 O Beoward Ban 7.15 Fedecata 7.25 Newyodon 7.30 Margarat Williams 8.00 Her Straeon 8.30 rt. Eindlad Ym Minag 9.20 Y Quie Evin 9.05 Shardow of the Closs 9.20 Y Duw Byw 9 05 Shadow of the Class 10 00 Made in the USA 11.35 Film Yellow Earth 1 15am Diweldd

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1:10 Coronation Street 2.05 Farming Ulster 2:30-3.00 Kartis and Cog 6:00-6:30 Bullesye 7:15-7.45 A Kind of Living 10:50 International Hockey 11:45 Young Champions: 12:20am the Boys of 61:45 Guz: Night 2:10-3:10 The Big Visiley 3:40 The ITV Chart Show 4:35 Short Story Theatre 4:55-5:00 Jobtnider. RTE 1

Starts. 10.20am Meshu 11 15 Beyond 2000 12.00 Service 12.45 Little House on the Prane 1.30 First Edition 2.00 News lottowed by Geneven the Wars 2.00 Room Courside 3.00 Firm The Flight 2.01 Room Courside 3.00 Firm The Flight 2.01 Room 2.01 Service 5.40 News 5.00 The Angelus 6.01 Ins 30 6.35 The Costry Show 7.05 Multider, She Wrote Dead Letter 8.00 Cheworth 9.00 News 9.25 Big Country 10.20 Henty's People 10.50 Film That Man Bolt 12.40am News 12.45 Close

# 115

# Why Sponsor a Granny?

For many elderly people in the world's poorest countries, old age is a time to dread, especially if they have no family to look after them. That's why we started

Adopt a Granny - the only U.K based sponsorship scheme simed to help elderly people

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Nang Chin, a widow from Thailand, is one 'granny' whose life has been changed by her British sponsors. Fruil and destitute. She was once terrified of what would become of her. Now she has the basic things she needs - food, clothing and medicine. Above all, hope and self-respect.

### Help a community

Ey sponsoring someone like Nang, you will help more than one elderly person. Part of your contribution will help local communities improve the lives of elde:ly people.

# Less than £2 a week

It doesn't cost much to sponsor a granny. To find out how much your help can mean, post the coupon to: Cindy Salas-Ortiz, Adopt a Granny, Room 902286. Help the Aged, FREEPOST, London

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Postcode

Tel. No Send to: Cindy Salam-Ortiz, Adopt a Granny, Room 902286 Belp the Aged.

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ECIB 1BD.

Adopt a Granny

Help the Aged

# 5.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Superstars of Wresting 1.00pm Retuge Assurance Circle Northamptonshire v Glamorgan (NB The following programmes may be subject to tate changes) 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 The Secret Video Stow 7.00 21 Jump Street 8.00 The Night the Bridge Fell Down A two-part mini-senes. City engineer Cal Miller (James MacArthur) expresses doubts abused the safety of Macason Bridge His fears are confirmed when the bridge collapses with contracting the two the contraction of the C SKY NEWS

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

News on the hour 5:30am The Best of Target 6:30 Beyond 5:30am The Best of Target 6:30 Peyend 2000 7:30 Our World 8:30 Those World the 2000 7:30 Entertainment This Week 10:30 Days 9:30 Entertainment 13:00 Beyond 2000, 12:30pm Hours 1:30 Those Were the Days 2:30 The Hours 1:30 Those Were the Days 2:30 The Entertainment This Week 6:30 Beyond 2000 Entertainment This Week 6:30 Beyond 2000 7:30 Cops 8:30 Those Were the Days 9:30 48 Hours 10:30 World Alive 11:30 Cops

12.30am Those Were the Days 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Entertainment This Week 3.30 Hours 2.30 Entertainment This W Those Were the Days 4.30 Cops SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm The Goodbye Grif (1979) Flichard Dreyluss stars as a health tood rui and out-of-work actor shaung a ter with a chorus grif of-work actor shouing a test wirth a chorus girl and her precorous nine-year-old daughter. Costars Marsia Mason 4.00 The Boy Who Could Fly (1986) Fanlasy-drama about the relationship be-tween an autistic organization (July Underwood) and his new nerohibour (Lucy Dealuris) tween an autistic orpoen (Jary Linderwood, and his new neighbour (Lucy Dealers) 5,00 Police Academy 5: Assignment Mami Beach (1988). The humbing pulce

Mann clear (1900). The during poster squad becomes another with a gang of level theres in Mann Stoming Bubba Smith, David Grail and Michael Winslow 7.40 Projector 8.00 Hawks (1998) Black correcty, slaring 8.00 Hawks (1998) Black correctly, slaring from at a traver suffering from a Guu mawke (1900) beaut controly, hadring Timothy Dalton as a lawyer suffering from a terminal idness who decides to live his last terminal illness who because to see its data days to the fulf 10.00 No Man's Land (1987) Charlie Sheen stars as a yuppe car their bettiended by an undercover cop investigating a minder. Costars D B. Sweeney 11.45 Highlander (1986). Chiislopher Lamon's sters with Seon Connery and Clancy Brown in this fantasy tate of non-immortal warnors who battle invough time to modern-

day New York in order to gain the Prizo 1.45am Boxcar Bertha (1972). Barbara Hersney stars as Boxcar Bertha, an orphaned farm gal involved with a no man robber Costais David Canadino 4.00 A Sense of Freedom Beope about the Ne of Jimmy Boyle, Glusgow gangster tuned writer, starting David Hayman, Ends at 5.30

# EUROSPORT 6.00am As Sky Che 9.00 Swimming 9.30 Motu Racing 10.00 Feotball flaty v Austra; USSR v Romang, UAE v Colombia 12.00

USSR v Romano, UAE v Colombia 12.00 Motor Cycling 50gcc Gland Pro of Austra 200pm Tonnis French Oben 5.30 Motor Racing 8.00 Feotball Broth v Sweden, Group C 10.00 Darts Acres of the World championships 16.30 Football, West Garmany v Yugozlovia, USA v Czechoskovskia SCREENSPORT 7.00am Major Learue Baseball 9.00 Molor Sport Indy Cart Maler High Life 200 11 00 Molorcyching Scottleh Sur-Day Trial event 11.45 Horse Event Diessage Volvo World Cup 2.00pm Molor Sport 4.00 Football Stats and Legends from Argentina 5.00 Powersports Informational, Screensport Up-date 6.00 Golf 8.30 Show Jumping 9.45 Professional Boung 11.45 Bowling Ladies

Professional, Seagram Coolers US Open MIV Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 12.00 Radar Men from the Moon 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Zorro 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Champonenip Roceo 3.00 Roter Derby 4.00 African Reinbow 4.30 Afternoon Chemae 6.00 Self-e-vision Shop-cing Channel

DANG CHARRIE!

### BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL • All films are followed by News and

12.00 Winchster 73 (1950. b/w) Classic

Western with a grimly determined James Slewart tracking down the storen gun and Slewart tracking down the storen gain and the man who mardered his fairner 2.10 Guinfight at Commancha Craek (1963). An outlaw gang, known for its ingonious methods, is uncovered by a determined detective. Starring Audie Murphy 4.00 Overboard (1997) Light-hearted com-edy, starring Golde Hawn as a spoilt millionaress who talk overboard from her yecht and loses her memory, kurt Russell is

the father of four uncontrollable kids who persuades her that she is his wife and persuades her trait she mother of the chalfren 6.00 Rocky IV (1985). Sylvester Stallone stars as Rocky Balboa. Ingiting the cord war in the bosing ring when he takes on the Russian champion (Dolph Lundgrett) 8.00 The Woo Woo Kul (1987). The real-tile stars and Casannya who married 8.00 The Woo Woo kid History Trip stand-story of a 14-year-old Casanova who married two much-older women during the Second Works War Stammy Patrick Dempsey 10.00 Prince Sign O the Times (1987) An electrifying rock concert moves from the diminutive singer Co-stars Sheena Easton 11.35 Quies Cool (1986) James Remut and 11 ab Quiet Cool (1986) Lames Remui and Adam Colemon Howard stal in this action adventure about o street-smart New York cop and an oronan boy who ream up to bring justice to drug dealers. Ends at 1.05am

GALAXY

7.00am Superfrends 7.30 Re-Mir, News and Weather 9.00 Bizzard Island 9.30 The Ritleman 10.00 Anmai World 10.30 Not 5 Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 The New Fantasic Four, News and Weather 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.000m Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life, News and Weather 2.00 Cool Cube, not 2.30 The Satellife Game, 4.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles; News and Weather 5.00 Grange Hill — The Early Years 5.30 Dr Who — From the Start 5.00 Oad's Army 6.30 The Best of Steptoe and Sen 7.00 Night

10 00am Now Sr Robin 11 00 Crems de la Crems 12.00 viect of Moscow 12.45pm Fineen Minutes from Now 1.00 The Country-

THE POWER STATION

From Susan Ellicott in New York

THE British first-mate of an oil tanker that ran aground this week in New York Harbour, spilling 260,000 gallons of heavy industrial fuel, was arrested after a drugs and alcohol test. Mr Godfrey Gregory, aged 52, was released on bail on Thursday after surrendering his passport.

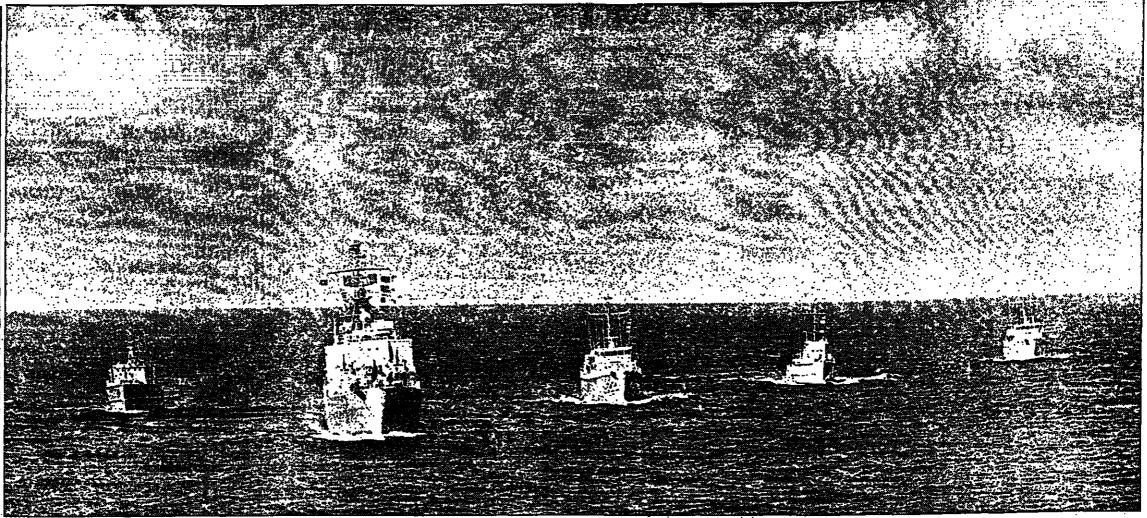
Mr David Dinkins, the Mayor of New York, called for tougher laws and penalties governing the oil industry unless companies learn to operate in a "safer and more responsible manner". The spill was the third in the harbour this year and the New York Coast Guard estimates that about a million gallons of oil have been spilt in a series of 10 accidents, including pipeline leaks and barge

About 250 people worked yesterday with private and government rescue teams try ing to skim up globs of oil congealed on rocks and the nearby shoreline. Environmentalists declared the accident a further setback in efforts to clean up the water around New York, where wildlife has begun to flourish recently after improved sewage treatment.

The Kill van Kull, the busy waterway where the Britishregistered Nautilus ran aground shortly before dawn on Thursday, was closed in-definitely while skimmer boats worked to remove clumps of oil up to one-foot thick. A specialist Alabama-based Coast Guard team ar-rived yesterday to help with the clean-up.

Mr Gregory, of Merseyside, was acting as "forward spotter" when the accident occurred. He has pleaded not guilty to charges of negligence, dumping a pollutant and operating a vessel while intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics. A lawyer representing him said his client has been singled out as a scapegoat for "an unfortunate

Divers found a 30-foot gash in the hull of the 811 ft ship, which was carrying 1.2 million gallons of oil to a terminal in Bayonne on the coast of New



Saar, leads other vessels of the Nato squadron that patrols the Channel, off

was set up in 1973, is made up of ships from member, HMS Hurworth, which saw

Devosport yesterday. The squadron, which Netherlands and Britain. The British West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, the service in the Arabian Gulf during the Iran-

Iraq conflict, was already in Devonport for the squadron's weekend visit. When the squadron leaves on Monday's morning tide,

the first naval vessel it will pass will be the East German naval training ship, Wilhelm Pick, which is paying a courtesy visit.

JULIAN HERBER

# Leading Aids researcher casts doubt on HIV as sole cause

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the world's most infection in the United Kingeminent Aids researchers yesterday publicly questioned the established scientific view on the true cause of the disease. Professor Luc Montaigner, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, indicated that it was possible that without other infections such as bacteria, HIV, the virus believed to trigger the disease, may be harmless to infected people.

His views are to be presented in a Channel 4 programme, Dispatches, next Wednesday. Last night the Department of Health attacked the "sensational and unbalanced tone" of Channel 4's information about the film. "It would be tragic if it undermined the public education and other initiatives which have already begun to which have already begun to reduce the spread of HIV

dom," the department said. The scientist, one of the codiscoverers of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), said: "At first we thought we had the best candidate to be the cause of Aids." He said that his opinion had changed and he believed that "HIV by itself or some strains of HIV are not sufficient to induce Aids. Perhaps in order to have the disease we need more than one agent, a second infection,

cells we see in Aids patients." His doubts that HIV is the complete picture on the cause of Aids will be echoed by other scientists, some of whom go who made the first "genetic ent the testing kit, the question immuno-suppressant drugs.

to have the destruction of the

map" used to understand of proving that it actually HIV, argues that Aids is far from a new disease but rather a collection or syndrome of more than 25 conventional diseases. He claims that the real cause of Aids may be drug

Yesterday, Mr Jad Adams, author of Aids: The HIV Myth, published last year, said the views of these researchers highlighted a growing private doubt among others. "A num-ber of scientists have not accepted HIV as the cause and have been steadily criticizing the theory."

abuse and malnutrition.

Mr Adams claims the estabthe unsung doubts of these researchers and says that in the flurry of enthusiasm to

caused the syndrome was

Dr Michael Browing, of the Department of Veterinary Pathology, at Glasgow University, a leading British centre for Aids, dismissed suggestions that HIV was irrelevant to the cause of Aids. "There is still a lot we do not know, but Lam convinced that HIV is at the least partially responsible for the disease."

Researchers were assessing links between the rapid onset of Aids seen in some patients and bacterial or other infections. Some experts believed lished literature is littered with that a virus type called Cytomegalo might play an important role. The infection lies dormant, only inflicting damestablish the discovery within age normally in transplant national boundaries and pat- patients who have to take

# Nato seeks to wrap up arms deal by the summer

NATO foreign ministers an- muniqué will provide an ininstructions have been issued, aside any misgivings it may to the West's conventional have over reaching a conarms negotiators in Vienna in a bid to break the deadlock soon as possible. with the Soviet Union over combat aircraft.

The aim is to get a deal wrapped up on all the "substantive" issues by the summer and the foreign ministers appealed to the Soviet Union to co-operate in trying to meet this deadline.

The new instructions, which offer more flexibility on numbers and type of aircraft, also include fresh ideas on tanks and armoured troop carriers, and different approaches on verification.

The foreign ministers. attending the two-day North Atlantic Council meeting in Turnberry, hope that the wording of yesterday's com-

nounced yesterday that new centive to Moscow to cast ventional arms agreement as

> In a special message attached to the communiqué, the foreign ministers extended to the Soviet Union and to all other European countries "the hand of friendship and cooperation".

> They also welcomed the statement issued by the members of the Warsaw Pact after their summit in Moscow on Thursday which had shown "a

positive spirit". As soon as a Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty had been signed, the Nato foreign ministers promised yesterday the alliance would be prepared to undertake follow-on negotiations, leading to further cuts in forces. The

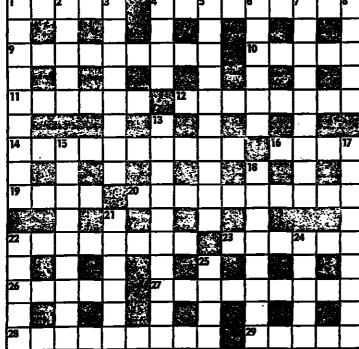
objective of these negotiations is to be considered at next month's Nato summit. At a press conference, Mr

Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, said no decision had yet been made on whether to include in the missiles talks sea-launched and air-launched weapons, as well as groundbased systems. One issue where there appears to be no real consensus at present concerns the future territorial status of East Germany.

Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, made it clear at Turnberry that as far as Washington was concerned, once the two Germanies were reunified there should be a transitional period during which NATO forces would be barred from entering East German territory.

Nuclear deal, page 9

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18.316



ACROSS

- General's introduction confused battle (5).
- 4 Cheap city, so-called (9). 9 One of several moving scenes seen in the theatre (5-4).
- 10 A wit, having changed name (5). 11 Necessitate restriction on what's left (6).
- 12 Large piano's practicable for rel-atively young man (8).
- 14 Escape route George automatically takes (6.4).
- 16 Island that's small in relation to Jersey, say (4).
- 19 Take it easy in farmhouse (4). 20 Policy for those who are moderate — or poor (6,4).
- 22 Lent on condition (8). 23 Capital return on wine for bar-
- maid, so to speak (6). 26 Honest and fair? On the con-
- 27 Repeating it in great confusion
- 28 Politicians, say, taking me into partnership (9).
- 29 Duck a trick (5). Solution to Puzzle No 18,310

# OSLOJOUTFITTER AUNNES VEC COMEDIANIMEARTH CONALL PRA UPPITY TRESPASS ESIME I PE

**DOWN** 1 Imperious US army almost left

- in disarray (9).
- 2 Minimum is a pound and a quarter (5).
- 3 Seeing agreement secured by a number of the crew (8).
- 4 Jack's sound, taking vicar's place (4).
  5 Substitute for player 19 as pupil?
- 6 Marathon leader coming over slight rise (6).
- 7 Saw lagers distributed in this? 8 Chap performing in opera (5).
- 13 No promises broken hence Kurd wept? (10).
- 15 A sailor of Arabian type upset lover (9). 17 Enthusiast to keep in suspense?
- Nonsense! (9).
- 18 It's inappropriate to take section of gun to war department (8). 21 Intended one to usurp the King
- of France (6). 22 Naval administrator acts as a
- secret observer, we hear (5). 24 Riding for a place (5).
- 25 Formed when moving west (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,315 CROTCHET S.O.C.
ARARETRENCH
ANTI BAR U E
C GRANDMAMOSES
H G N U T N T REVERE CHAPERON R R E U U HOTHEAD TRIPLET

SHEAFFER® A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

### **WORD-WATCHING** By Philip Howard

- c. A fool
- MOTSER a. A ball-room dancing coach b. Lots of money c. Mealie porridge CALIGINOUS
- b. Misty
  c. Made from calico SBOTTONARSI
- a. Silver-and-gold pasta b. To tell all c. Wandering minstrels

Answers on page 13

# TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW. 702° 703° N E England ...... Cumbria & Lake District Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722

Ecentral Scotland Borbers 722
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Catiftness Orkney & Shetland 726
N I Iroland 727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
\*Includes pollen count.

**AA ROADWATCH** For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, readworks 

National traffic and roadw National motors West Country ... Wales ...... Midlands ..... nal motorways... Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: M Golding, George Street, Barry, S Glamorgan: C Collings, Dolphins, Rase Street, Wokingham, Berks: C R Illingworth, Stanley Road, Stockport, Cheshire, R M March, Pinewood Cottage, Bagshot, Surrey, J S Forbes, Little Wickham, Hill Brow, Bickley, Kent.

Concise Crossward, page 34

WEATHER Wales will start dry and bright. However, eastern England will be more cloudy with an

occasional shower. Thicker cloud and some rain will arrive from the north later. Northern Ireland and Scotland will start cloudy with some rain. Fog is likely on coasts exposed to the north. Western districts will gradually become brighter, while the east will stay cloudy. Outlook: Sunny spells, showers.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN .07 .05 .07 .04 .09 Ajaccio
Akrotiri
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Adhens
Barkain
Barbada\*
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Barbada\*
Bergena
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Cappe .06 .01 .11 .02 .11 .09 .20 .08 .13

.48 2.47 .16 .39 .12 .58 .13 .35 .61 .40 Santagor S Paurio S Paurio S Paurio S Paurio S Paurio S Paurio Strastorg Sydney Tanquer Tel Aviro Tenorite Tokyo Toronto Tunis Valencia Vanc'er Venica Wienna Weshiton Weshiton Zurich Immithe LIGHTING-UP TIME TODAY London 9.16 pm to 4.44 am Britetal 9.25 pm to 4.54 am Edinburgh 9.56 pm to 4.28 am Manchester 9.35 pm to 4.41 am Penzance 9.30 pm to 5.13 am **GLASGOW** 

**POLLEN COUNT** The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 12, low. Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday). Thursday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F); man 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.12 ins Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.6 hr. **HIGHEST & LOWEST** 

HIGH TIDES HT5.993.011.92.898211.734.225.2647 | 50.8 322 3.02 8.53 12.32 7.30 12.32 7.31 1.17 8.44 11.20 11.20 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.25 12 HT69839008262822184422518472408 11305644358865824663514454853

AM **TOWER BRIDGE** 

MANCHESTER Thursday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (69F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Ram: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.08 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.1 hr.

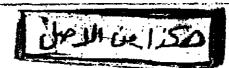
LONDON Thursday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am. 10C (50F). Humidis; 6 pm, 57 per cent. Rain; 24Hr to 6 pm, race. Sur: 24 hr to 8 pm, 4.5 hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,003.2 milithers, falling. 1,000 milithers—25.53in.

Information supplied by Met Office

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VEUVE CLICQUOT LA GRANDE DAME DE LA CHAMPAGNE



Sun setz: 9.16 pm

Şun rises: 4,44 am

# BUSINESS

SATURDAY JUNE 9 1990

# Dunsdale solicitor Attwoods adds decries regulation THE collapse of Dunsdale

Securities, with losses of up to £20 million, has raised questions about the effectiveness of the Financial Services Act.

Mr David Pine, a senior partner of Alexander Tatham, the solicitor that acted for the Barlow Clowes investors, said regulation was not working and investors would be at risk unless it was reviewed.

"All these regulatory bodies and safeguards the FSA brought in still do not cover this type of situation. There is only one type of protection for investors in this sort of case. and that is professional indemnity cover," said Mr Pine, who is acting on behalf of Dunsdale investors.

Meanwhile, confusion over the last movements of Mr Robert Miller, the Dunsdale chief, deepened. The Serious Fraud Office confirmed it was continuing its investigations, but would not comment on re-

ports that he was abroad. A meeting of Dunsdale creditors is to be held in London on Monday.

### Lloyds coup

Llovds Bank, veteran of the water industry privatization and the shambolic flotation of the Abbey National, has been made lead receiving bank for the float of the 12 regional electricity distribution companies this autumn and the two big generators in 1991.

The bank's registrars will handle about half the total applications for the distributors and maintain shareholder registers for six of them.

### Ramus warning

Ramus, the USM-quoted building products group, has given warning of a loss in the second half. The shares fell 13p to 55p on the news. Ramus does, however, expect the benefits of cost cuts to be felt in the year to end-June 1991.

### News chairman

Mr Andrew Knight, executive chairman of News International, has been elected chairman of Times Newspapers Holdings, in succession to Mr Rupert Murdoch, who has chairman since the acquisition of The Times and The Sunday Times in 1981. Mr Murdoch, who is chief executive of The News Corporation, will remain a member of the board.

### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month interbank 1516-15%
3-month eligible bills:14½-14716%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8316%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.71.7.69%
30-year bonds 1031516-1031½

CURRENCIES				
London:	New York:			
£:\$1 6830	£: \$1.6845*			
£: DM2.8544	\$: DM1.6970*			
£: SwFr2 4353	\$: SwFr1 4480*			
£: FFP 6175	\$: FFr5 7140*			
£: Yen258.09	\$: Yen153 47*			
£: Index:89.5	\$: Index:67 9			
ECU £0 719758	SDR £0 777425			
£: ECU1 389355	£: SDR1.286297			

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$353.60 pm-\$353.50 close \$354.25-354.75 (£210.50-211 00 1 New York: Comex \$354 30-354.80\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul ) ....... \$15.45 bbl (\$15.85)

\* Denotes latest trading price



Rates for small colonials and PLC Different supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers chaques Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)	
MAJOR INDICES	9
New York: 2873.79 (-23 54)*	1
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 32993.29 (-199.21) -	
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	
Amsterdam: 120 9 (-0.2) CBS Tendency 1504.1 (-5.1) Sydney: AO 1822.23 (-15.20) Frankfurt: DAX 1822.23 (-15.20)	
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"Denotes latest trading price

to £700m rights calls By Our Financial Staff ATTWOODS, the waste disposal company where Mr Denis Thatcher is non-executive deputy chairman, is raising £82 million by means of a heavily discounted rights issue. The move adds to a rising tide

of rights issues in recent

months. Over the past fort-

night, companies facing no

urgent liquidity problems have announced issues total-

ling about £700 million, either

to fund acquisitions or pre-

These included £140 mil-

lion for Bowater, £80 million

for Morgan Crucible, £30

million each for Body Shop

Mr Michael Payne, director

of strategy at the Legal &

General insurance group, said:

'We expected a spate this

year. They can be welcome if

they are made for positive

reasons and not simply

because banks will not lend

Stock Exchange market-

makers are more cautious

about the trend because they

fear that a few big share issues

could drain cash from the

market. There has been

speculation of more large

rights issues next week. These

include a £500 million issue

by Racal, although sources

close to the company suggest

The spate of issues is likely

to pause next month when the

£1.5 billion second instalment

on water privatization is due.

The privatization of electricity

distribution companies and a

£500 million issue from

Eurotunnel are due in the

The way was prepared by

Rank Organisation. which raised £360 million in Janu-

ary. That offer was well re-

ceived, breaking the aversion

to big company issues caused

from a series of cash-raising

exercises at the height of the

stock market boom.

autumo.

this is extremely unlikely.

any more money."

pare for future expansion.

Foreman: acquisitions

have raised the share prices of the companies concerned, because high interest rates have made equity issues less and Ashley Group and one for £320 million by Tomkins. costly, and investors favour companies without excessive

Mr Mark Cusack, head of research at Hoare Govett, said the cash-raising was not affecting markets significantly because financial institutions had plenty of cash from recent deals, including the French tender for Guinness shares.

At a time when share prices were rising fast in thin markets, issues by companies with well-regarded management have been seen by the big funds as a good way of investing money without driving prices up.

They can be an easy way of getting money into the market provided they are well spread and not all at the peak," said

Mr Ken Foreman, the chairman of Attwoods, said the money raised would be used to reduce the group's £79.4 million of borrowings and support its acquisition and development programme. The rights issue has been fully underwritten by SG Warburg and Robert Fleming.

The company is issuing 21.5 million new ordinary shares at 300p on the basis of one new by the stock market crash of share for every four held and preference shares held. Attwoods shares fell 2p to investors incur larges losses holds a 36.9 per cent stake, £46 million.

intends to take up all of its

Attwoods is in an advanced stage of negotiation for the acquisition of a substantial minority interest in a privalely-owned British waste management company. It is also negotiating to buy twolandfill sites in Florida and Maryland. The price is expected to be £30 million.

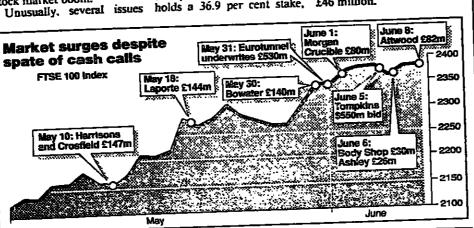
Attwoods' gearing ratio is about 95 per cent, with interest cover of six times. The rights issue will take the gearing ratio down to zero and will allow the company to refinance existing credit lines on more favourable terms. After the rights issue, the company will have facilities of £90 million available to it.

Mr Foreman said the group had not had a rights issue since 1984 despite spending more than £66 million on acquisitions in the last two years. In addition, the group has conditionally agreed to purchase Atlantic, a solid waste disposal business in New Jersey for \$19 million (£11.3 million).

Attwoods, through Warburg Securities, its broker, has also pioneered a move to remove the penalty rights issues usually pose on overseas shareholders. American investors, who own 20 per cent of Attwoods, will be able to take up their entitlement. Warburg thinks it is the first time this has been done for an under-

written British rights issue. Mr Foreman said the waste management industry is resistent to economic recession and the group is benefitting from the trend towards recycling in the US. He thinks recycling will take off in Britain after legislation encourages it.

The rights issue was well received by the City. Mr James Mann, an analyst with Schroders, said the timing of the issue was good. Interest payable is set to fall by about 1987. This saw institutional one new share for every 14.28 £9 million next year as a result of the issue and Mr Mann is upgrading his pre-tax profit 476p. Laidlaw, the Canadian forecast for the year to July transportation group which 1991 from £38.2 million to



# ADT lifts Christies stake

By JEKEMY ANDREWS

tion price for a Van Gogh

painting of his physician. Dr

Gachet, than to the rise in

ADT, the Bermuda-based bur-glar alarm group led by Mr Michael Ashcroft, has increased its holding of Christies the 62p rise in Christies' share price to 393p since the middle from 19.6 to 21.3 per cent, making it easily the largest shareholder.
Its 32.9 million shares in the

auction house are worth £129 million at present prices. Mr Christopher Davidge, Christies' managing director, said he had not spoken to Mr Ashcroft since ADT's stake topped the 10 per cent level.
However, he noted that Mr since it was raised to 6.9 per Ashcroft's public statements cent in March with the pur-

suggested he intended to be a chase of part of the stake held by Caledonia Investments, the long-term shareholder.

Mr Davidge also thought quoted vehicle of the Cayzer family. Mr Davidge said the new 3 per cent disclosure threshold had not revealed of last month was due more to the record \$82.5 million auc-

any new investors. Christies' shares have risen by 60 per cent from the equivalent of 245p when ADT's initial 5.6 per cent holding was declared in May ADT's holding from 15 per cent at about the same time. last year. Including the A shares held by directors and There has been no change in the holding of the Wallenformer directors of Christies bergs, the family of Swedish and their families, ADT's share of the overall equity is 19.1 per cent.

# Rhodes in tune with Tie Rack



MISS Zandra Rhodes, the fashion designer, has teamed up with Tie Rack for its autumn collection, which was launched in London yesterday. Mr Roy Bishko, the chairman of Tie Rack, said that despite static like-for-like sales, the group's "Glasnost" silk tie, featuring Soviet and American flags with a dove of peace is selling well.

# Coloroll debts exceed £300m, says receiver

By MARTIN WALLER

DEBTS at Coloroll, Mr John the sum of nearly £200 million Ashcroft's failed home furn- that secured creditors are ishings group, are more than owed. £300 million, according to Ernst & Young, the receiver.

Shareholders are likely to receive nothing, and the thousands of unsecured creditors, who are owed about £150 million and rank behind the banks and other secured creditors, may also not be paid anything. The 8,500 employees of Coloroll will learn more about their prospects on

Monday. Mr Nigel Hamilton, of Ernst & Young, said: "The outlook for the shareholders must be bleak. I don't think it would pay them to believe they would get 100 much out

Asked whether the collapse of Coloroll and non-payment of some of its debts would trigger bankruptcies among its suppliers, he said: "It depends on how deep the creditors are in and how well they have read the tea leaves over the past months. They were given enough warning."

Analysis doubt whether a break-up of the group by the receivers in today's trading environment would raise even



Hamilton: bleak outlook

will certainly, at that stage, be looking for an upturn." Mr Hamilton said that the

would be "quite a long haul."

to decide over the weekend

task of selling the businesses Mr Peter Hyde, of Kleinwort Benson, the broker, said Ernst & Young has teams in at the 19 sites from which "the group has got enormous problems because it has failed Coloroli operates and expects too early in the economic

which jobs will be retained. "Anyone who goes out and Mr Hamilton said: "It may buys textile assets at the be that there are places where current time has got to be halfthere will have to be redunbaked if they pay a high price, dancies. There's no point in us because there's no sign of an throwing away further credupturn. I would have thought itors' money. that towards the end of the He added: "I'm confident

that, given a little bit of time, we will be able to package some of the very good busisses, which will enable us to sell them as going concerns." Analysts believe that the furniture-making operation, based in Bradford, will have to close, at the cost of several hundred jobs. Also at risk, they believe, are some of the carpet businesses. Managers at the Kosset carpet factory at Bradford are trying to arrange

a buyout to save 700 jobs. Likely to join the list of unsecured creditors is Mr Ashcroft, who quit in March. His severance payment is still being negotiated.

# Bass sells four hotels in Holland

By PHILIP PANGALOS

BASS, the brewing and hotels group, has completed the con-tracts for the four Amsterdam Crest hotels that are being acquired by Buckingham International, the hotels to nursing homes group controlled by the Jivraj family. The deal, which was announced on Wednesday, is worth £12.75 million.

In conjunction with the acquisition, which consists of 358 rooms, Buckingham will apply for a Holiday Inn fran-chise for the Hotel Estoril Praia in Portugal.

Buckingham also wants to

develop a number of Garden Court and other Holiday Inn hotels in Spain, Portugal and Britain and will co-operate with Holiday lnn for hotel development in the U.S. Including sales of most of Crest hotels earlier this year to Trusthouse Forte for £300 million, Bass has received

more than £410 million from hotel disposals. Bass is also transferring four Crest hotels in Britain and four elsewhere in Europe, with a total of 1,427 rooms and a combined book value of £115

million to Holiday Inn. Bass shares firmed by 5p to

# Panel clarifies Globe defence against Coal

By Neil Bennett THE Takeover Panel has been forced to intervene again in the £1.03 billion bid for Globe Investment Trust by British

Coal Pension Funds. The Panel issued a statement yesterday clarifying Globe's latest defence document, which it says only quoted an excerpt from an earlier announcement. The statement says Globe's latest valuation of 233p a share should be called its "total

since the trust's official net assets are only 213p a share. The difference between the two is made up of elements not normally part of net assets, including Globe's final 4p dividend. While Globe's document uses the new term. it does not mention it agreed

value" and not an asset value,

to do so with the Panel.

# Company dismisses analysts' fears as nonsense

# 'made expensive blunder' Thames TV

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

THAMES Television made an "expensive blunder" when it paid £57 million last December to acquire Reeves Communications, the US independent TV. producer, say City broadcasting analysts who fear the deal will cost the ITV contractor £6-£7 million more in

lost group profits this year. Difficulties at Reeves, which were blamed on continuing weakness in the US second syndication market where former network shows are sold as reruns to-independent stations, are said be a significant factor behind Thames's warning last week of a "substantial" downturn in profits for the half year to June

Reeves, the producer of Kate & Allie and Gimme A Break, is to lose between \$2 million and \$3 million in the first half. and analysts say trading conditions in the US are unlikely to improve in the

second. It will not be able to cover £6-£7 million worth of interest costs associated with the deal, while cash flow from its two syndicated sitcoms will be used to reduce Reeves' borrowings.

Analysts, who cut their full-year profit forecasis for Thames from £32 million to £28 million after taking into account a £7 million exchequer levy and a £7 million downturn in advertising, are now giving a warning that profits could be as low as £23 million if Reeves fails to break even. Mr David Elstein, Thames's pro-

gramme director, dismissed the analysts' fears about Reeves as "nonsense." blaming sales delays in the US. He said it was unlikely Reeves would fall into trading losses. Thames is anxious to avoid any comparison between Reeves and TVS

Entertainment's disastrous £190.5 mil-

lion acquisition in 1988 of MTM, but

analysts say that although Reeves is

much smaller than MTM and Thames is

bigger than TVS, the comparison is "unavoidable." Reeves has only two pilots in produc-

tion but industry sources say only 12 of 140 pilot programmes made each year are bought by the networks. However, Doctor Doctor, its one US network show, has been renewed by CBS for the 1990-91

The disappointing news about Reeves. combined with a warning that there would be no real growth in UK advertising revenue this year, comes at a bad time for Thames, which is trying to complete the sale of 56.5 per cent of its shares before the Broadcasting Bill becomes law in July.

Shares in Thames have slumped by 10 per cent since the profits warning and analysts believe Thorn EMI and BET, its two main shareholders, can now hope for only 550p a share rather than the original asking price of £6. Thames shares fell 5p to 498p.

# PORTSMOUTH & SUNDERLAND NEWSPAPERS, plc

# "CONTINUING DEVELOPMENT DESPITE MORE DIFFICULT TRADING CONDITIONS."

SIR RICHARD STOREY Bt., Chairman.

YEAR TO END OF MARCH	1990	1989	Growth
Turnover	£81.2m	£71.7m	up 13%
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	£5.9m	£5.8m	up 2%
EARNINGS PER SHARE	35.9p	.28.5p	սր 26%
DIVIDEND PER SHARE	7.90p	6.8бр	up 15%
<del>-</del> -			

ANALYSIS OF GROWTH IN TURNOVER:-

up 3% Publishing up 15% Printing ир 24% Retailing

Yopies of the Report and Accounts ✓ for 1990 will be mailed to shareholders on June 29, 1990 and will be available on request from

TF Lake Esq., Company Secretary, Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers, plc, Buckton House,

37 Abingdon Road, London W86AH.

# Pöhl dampens hopes on ERM

**ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT** 

HERR Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, has sought for the second time in just over a week to dampen market expectations that the pound will soon play a full role in the European Monetary System.

His remarks followed a strong endorsement on Thursday of sterling entry into the EMS exchange rate mechanism made by Mr John Major, the Chancellor, which aroused renewed optimism in the financial markets, particularly

Herr Pohl, who from July 1 also takes responsibility for East Germany's monetary bulence in the early days of switch to a hard currency policy, is clearly opposed to German monetary union. system. He said he anticipated

Parretti's

MGM bid

is delayed

From PHILIP ROBINSON

IN LOS ANGELES SIGNOR Giancarlo Parretti's \$1.2 billion takeover bid for MGM United Artists, the

Hollywood studio, has been delayed for a week, the third

postponement of the Italian

financier's completion date

Signor Parretti's Pathe

Communications said it has

until June 23 to close the deal.

but as a sign of good faith

Signor Parretti has paid MGM

three of the four non-return-

able monthly deposits of \$50

The final payment is now

Earlier this week Wall Street

was speculating that the deal

was in trouble and that Signor

Parretti was having problems

Some analysts suggested

that directors of the Time

Warner entertainment con-

glomerate were now divided

about their earlier decision to

lend Signor Parretti \$650 mil-

A spokesman for Pathe said

that any delay should not be

taken to mean the deal is in

trouble. "The delay for

completion is due largely to

technical factors," he said.
Pathe's official statement

said the company was still

signing contracts which would

raising the money.

due today and failure to pay

would put the deal at risk.

since April.

million.



any attempt to take the pound

bankers in Frankfurt, he said spree and thought forecasts of the moment was not yet right for Britain to join the exchange rate mechanism.

"It is not the best time for the UK to join because of its inflation and high balance of payments deficits," he said. In apparent recognition of

the more positive tone adopted by Mr Major, Herr Pohl added that Britain was, however, more ready to join now than in the past.

Despite denied reports of a continued rift between Bonn and the Bundesbank over into the ERM before the GMU, Herr Pohl expressed British economy is is better confidence in the East Gershape, so as to avoid tur- mans' ability to handle the

McWilliams forecast a 10 per cent annual rise in German a surge in consumer spending and boosted inflation were imports over the next three Reaffirming the Bundes-

hank's commitment to preventing inflation, he made clear that it would not print money to finance East Ger-German market.

Instead, East Germany would have to rely on tax revenues and the capital markets, though that would not be

very exaggerated."

benefit by £4 billion a year - a fifth of the current balance of payments deficit - if they take advantage of the unification of Germany, the CBI's chief years as East Germans catch up with living standards in the

Exporters could help the payments gap if they main-tained their share of the West

"Germany is already the United Kingdom's largest export market and is the fastest growing major economy in the West," Professor McWilliams

He is to chair a CBI conference at its London headquarters on June 22 on

### the implications of German unification for British

# T Boone has Koito fight taped

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

of day, are opening their letterboxes to find a personal videotape from the Texan oilman urging them to oppose Koito's management at this month's annual meeting.

This latest and novel assault on the hearts, minds and votes of Koito's shareholders shows the tall Texan doing the sort of things politicians do in modern party political broadcasts.

In the eight-and-a-half min-ute film, Mr Pickens, dressed in a cowboy hat, gallops across the Texas plains, plays racquetball, does everyday things with his family. There is footage of T Boone as a child and T Boone fishing with his grandson.

This cinematic innovation could transform boardroom battles everywhere.

The Pickens video, which is being sent to about 4.100 Koito shareholders, blends appeals for support for seven proposals that Mr Pickens is putting before the company's annual meeting on June 28 with short sermons on freedom, capitalism and the American Way. It cost \$20,000 to make.

Mr Pickens concedes that the video will make little difference, because more than guarantee funding for the bid. half of Koito's stock is in the

BEMUSED shareholders in hands of stable shareholders Koito, the Japanese car parts such as Toyota and Nissan, company that is refusing to the carmakers, and Matgive Mr T Boone Pickens or sushita Electric Products. But his 26 per cent stake the time the oilman thinks he will score a moral victory if small shareholders side with him.

He is complaining about not being given any board seats even though be is the largest shareholder (Toyota, with a 19 per cent stake, has three directors in the Koito boardroom) and because he thinks Koito's profits are being suppressed by arrangements that force it to sell parts to Toyota, its biggest customer, at low prices.

Mr Pickens tells the camera: "I have discovered something pretty disturbing." His drawl, under the voice of a Japanese translator, continues: "The leadership of Koito is deliberately keeping us out of the global marketplace and holding back financial returns to

The disadvantages of this are that it prevents the emergence of people like Mr Pickens, who offers himself as an example of the American Dream, in which "everyone, regardless of background, should have the opportunity to go just as far as their abilities will take them.

"If something isn't done," he warns the Japanese darkly, "your children will not find opportunities to better their



Starring role: T Boone Pickens takes centre stage

# investors accept bid by Pharos

By PHILIP PANGALOS

THE agreed £15.8 million bid from Pharos Holdings for Continental Microwave (Holdings), the USM communications equipment manufacturer, has been declared unconditional after acceptances for 79.18 per cent of the total ordinary shares were received by the first closing

date on Thursday. Pharos Holdings, a subsid-iary of Pharos AB, the Swedish high-technology manufacturing company, had received acceptances for 2.63 million ordinary shares and 1.7 million convertible shares, representing 49.35 per cent and 53.56 per cent of each respective class, by the first closing

Prior to the announcement of the offers, on May 3, Pharos had received irrevocable undertakings to accept the offers in respect of 1.43 million ordinary shares and 4,362 convertible shares, representing 26.71 per cent and 0.13 per cent of each class.

Pharos Holdings held no shares in Continental prior to the announcement of the offer. Since then, Pharos has acquired 1.59 million ordinary shares and 1.09 million convertible shares, representing 29.83 per cent and 34.41

per cent. Pharos Holdings either owns or has received valid acceptances in respect of a total of 4.23 million Continental ordinary shares and 2.79 million convertible shares, representing 79.18 per cent and 87.97 per cent respectively. The offers will remain open until further notice. Continental shares were unchanged at 222p, compared with last month's 230p cash

### **Rise of 12.6%** for Wintrust

WINTRUST, the Londonbased merchant banking group, revealed a 12.6 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £5.42 million in the year to end-March.

The final dividend is improved to 5.9p (5.3p), making a total of 8.7p (7.8p) for the year, an increase of 11.5 per cent. Earnings per share climb 15.3 per cent to 37.01p, and fully diluted earnings by 13.8 per cent to 33.66p. The shares strengthened by 12p to 385p.

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**ADVERTISERS** TEL: 071-481 4000 YOUGHAL Carpets made a pre-tax loss of Ir£1.26 million (£1.18 million) last year (profit of Ir£990,000). But a charge of Ir£1.4 million, due to the liquidation of the Dutch subsidiary, led to a Ir£2.4 million loss attributable to shareholders. The loss per share is Ir2.85p (earnings of Ir0.67p). There is no dividend.

# Continental BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# 35 jobs go as Avesco closes Spaceward

AVESCO, the USM television services company, is closing its loss-making Spaceward subsidiary in Ely, Cambridge-shire, with the loss of 35 jobs and at a cost of £3.5 million. Spaceward was bought in 1988 but ran into legal problems. Legal action was brought by Quantel, now part of Carlton Communications, and settled in Quantel's favour.

Spaceward has probably cost Avesco about £8 million in

acquisition and closure costs, losses and damages. The company will retain the intellectual property rights over various Spaceward products which were not the subject of the Quantel litigation, but the products' manufacture will be sub-contracted by Avesco subsidiaries.

Shandwick in Quotation for Spanish deals debt collector INTRUM Justitia, one of

SHANDWICK, the international public relations group, is paying an initial £2.97 million for two Spanish consultancies, SAE de Relaciones Publicas of Barcelona and Bubbels of Madrid. There are further delayed payments depend-ing on future profits, but Shandwick will not pay more than £6.2 million.

Europe's largest debt collection agencies, is seeking a listing in London, expected to become effective on Monday. The company, capitalized at £73 million, achieved pre-tax profits of £4.84 million last year. It has operations in 13 countries and customers 30,000 worldwide

# German banks link

THE drive by West German banks to move into East Germany continues with Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale (WestLB), one of the country's largest banks, setting up a joint venture with Deutsche Aussenhandelsbank

of East Germany.

The new bank, Deutsche-Industrie und Handelsbank, will start operating next month, when the two countries will move towards currency union. The start-up capital of the bank, to be based in Berlin, will be DM300 million (£105

### Youghal falls Maxwell's into deficit

Japan deal

MAXWELL Communication Corporation has said that, after buying a further 35 per cent interest for £3.04 million, it owns all the equity of International Learning Systems (Japan), which markets English language teaching materials. It is the sole agent in Japan for a BBC course. The stake was sold by John Swire and Sons.

# RECENT ISSUES

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Trade Commission. Disclosure of the sale attempt came with United Scientific's results for the six months to March, which showed a recovery from losses

attempt to sell OEC, its US

electro-optical business, to its

leading American competitor, Imo Industries. This time, the

price put on OEC is only \$41

million, \$24 million less than

last year, when the deal was

blocked by the US Federal

UNITED Scientific, the trou- vision against loss-making permit the sale because it bled tank and gun sight manucontracts at its Avimo Taunfacturer, has renewed its ton subsidiary.

الميكذا من الاجل

However, this factory still made operating losses of £962,000 in the first half of the current year, and the group interest charge more than trebled to £1.96 million. The company said that until the will remain insufficient to

of £5.5 million to pre-tax meggitt Holdings launched its profits of £550,000. The major factor behind the turnround was the absence of turnround was the absence

would have reduced competition in the supply of 25 millimetre image-intensifiers. million, and it had net assets OEC and Imo subsequently

bid against each other for the US government contract for night vision equipment, and OEC lost. This led Imo to offer a lower price for OEC, restructuring at Avimo is but it has also raised United's complete in mid-1991, the hopes that the FTC will contribution from contracts approve a purchase this time.

The FTC's decision will not cover the heavy interest costs. be known for at least 90 days, United agreed to sell OEC and the deal is conditional on last September at the time approval. If permitted, the Meggitt Holdings launched its
£120 million bid, which it
withdrew after the fall of the
Berlin Wall. The Federal

approval
sale will yield United Scientific about \$35 million after
payment of deferred tax and
will relieve it of a further \$10 a £5 million exceptional pro- Trade Commission refused to million of borrowings.

In the year to September, OEC made pre-tax profits of \$5 million on sales of \$67.6 of \$30.3 million at the end of that month. That compares with turnover of £129 million for United as a whole in 1988-89. though sales rose 53 per cent to £73 million in the first half of the current year.

Mr Nick Prest, chief executive, said that current trading continued at reduced levels, reflecting difficult conditions in the defence market.

However, the interim divi-

dend is to be restored, at 0.5p, after its omission last year.

The ordinary shares fell 5p to 59p, and the convertible preference shares 2p to 42p.

# Why Cabinet is in danger of making a high-speed blunder

f the Department of Transport and the Treasury, which is pulling the strings, have their way, the Cabinet will derail the high-speed link to the Channel tunnel. A decision on the scheme put forward by European Rail Link will be taken in committee on Tuesday for approval by the Cabinet on Thursday.

It is still unclear whether the Prime Minister is totally in favour of fudging the most fundamental infrastructure issue of this decade. She hasn't said "yes" and she hasn't said "no" and she might still prefer history to humiliation.

If the Cabinet does not take the soft option of shelving the fast link until after the general election, it would leave Cecil Parkinson, the Transport Secretary, up a little-used branch line.

initially reasonably well disposed to European Rail Link's proposals, he, directly, and his Department, obliquely, have taken to rubbishing them. The inefficiency, in-fighting and soar-ing costs of the Channel tunnel project have probably given him nightmares. Fortunately Eurotunnel has no claim on public funds but it is worrying none

Cecil, defeated by the detail of electricity privatization at the Department of Energy, has not had the best of luck at Transport.

Enthusiasm for selling off bits of British Rail evaporated a year ago and, with it, the Government's interest in infrastructure projects jointly financed by consortia of public and private companies. Then he lost his Minister of State, Michael Portillo, who had handson responsibility for complex rail policy.

He must hope that he still has the ability to "read" the Prime Minister. Otherwise some of his statements eading up to the fast-link decision will look extremely foolish.

Civil servants hostile to European Rail Link at least are consistent. The Department of Energy has always been deeply suspicious of British Rail and has not yet got the measure of its new chairman, Bob Reid. They prefer the familiar to the new-fangled and do not take kindly to innovative methods of financing. They have no real stomach for a fight with the Treasury over money and in Sir Alan Bailey they have a Permanent Secretary who came from there and understands that the Treasury is virtually guaranteed to win any fiscal punch-up.

Traditionally British Rail would also prefer to see a project such as the fast link kept in-house and treated like a conventional public sector scheme. BR is a 50 per cent partner in European Rail Link (Trafalgar House and BICC



ch have 25 per cent) but the idea of a joint public sector-private sector venture came from the Government, not BR. But BR wants a new rail link with the Channel tunnel and chairman Reid, as befits a former Shell man, is acutely conscious of the value of private sector

management skills. Without them it is doubtful whether BR could cope simultaneously with the major engineering task of upgrading existing lines into Waterloo's international terminal by 1993 when the Channel tunnel is due to open, and the high-speed link.

In preparing the ground for deferring, if not abandoning, the fast link, Cecil Parkinson insists it was never part of the original plans for Eurotunnel. Under the Concession Agreement, the nel tunnel from the day it opened. The 1993 upgrading of existing tracks and equipment, at a cost of more than £1 billion, lent by the Government to British Rail, is deemed to meet that undertaking.

Compared with investment by the French and Belgian railways, this is meagre, unworthy and unambitious. It does not begin to meet the challenge of high-speed trains operating over a European network or to cope with the problem of congested passenger traffic the South-east of England. The Minister appears relaxed about this problem as he cannot see the crunch coming before the end of the century.

European Rail Link believes that its proposals, which envisage the fast link operating in 1998, offer a comprehensive solution, at a discounted price.

At present 3 million travellers a year cross the Channel by the rail and ferry route. When the Channel tunnel is opened in 1993, traffic is expected to rise to between 11 million and 13

y 1998 the volume of traffic will exceed the capacity of existing rail lines. With about 20 million passengers using the link, a new track and station system will be needed. That is the system European Rail Link wants to construct, operate and manage.

In its submission at the end of March (which has not been changed and therefore not "pared down to basics"), the consortium made two proposals directly concerning the Government. It asked that the £1 billion loan to BR for the 1993 upgrading scheme should be left with European Rail Link, which would carry out the work, as a zero

coupon loan repayable over time.
It also suggested that as 50 per cent of the capacity of the new line between King's Cross and Swanley and 25 per cent between Swanley and Ashford would be taken up by BR commuter traffic, a payment in the region of £400 million should be paid, preferably as an up-front capital sum, for use of the

These conditions, it is said, were greeted with shock and horror at the Department. The £1 billion loan became a "subsidy," the £400 million, a grant." Unfounded allegations have been made that the consortium insisted on a guaranteed return on its investment and an underwriting of costoverruns by the Treasury.

embers of the consortium were stung by these clearly inspired allegations of wicked financial rape of innocent taxpayers. "The truth," said one, "is that the high-speed link offers services from the South-east, at a discounted price, and a proper way for the Government, if it does not want to look ludicrous in the eyes of Europe, to discharge its obligations to Eurotunnel."

The game has become quite dirty. Cecil Parkinson has dismissed the Channel tunnel's importance as a "port" because it would account for only 6 per cent of exported freight. By volume, including oil, that may be

true, but by value it is grossly He may also be right in arguing that spending billions on a 72-mile link that will knock 10 to 12 minutes off the journey may not make sense; but if the

correct figures are 40 minutes at peak times and 30 minutes off peak, it would make sense. As Cecil has said, the Department of Energy has made up its mind and it is now up to the Cabinet to decide. Perhaps it is too much to expect an anxious Government approaching an

election to incur the wrath of the powerful Kent lobby. The price of a Kentish triumph could be the stalling of the King's Cross development and further alienation of the North of England.

The Eurotunnel agreements, it has now been disclosed, also provide for revenue sharing among British, French and Belgian railways based on a time and distance formula. No prizes for guessing who will get to the pot last. Unless Mrs Thatcher changes the

# Yorkshire Radio's profits fall

United Scientific tries

again with foiled deal

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

SHARES in Yorkshire Radio Network climbed 9p to 110p after the USM-listed radio station revealed that advertising revenue is now ahead of last year. A profits warning in April from YRN prompted a downward re-rating of the commercial radio sector.

Interim pre-tax profits for the six months to end-March slumped from £619,000 to £410,000 due to a combined 7.7 per cent drop in local and

national advertising revenue. YRN, whose shares fell 55p to 77p when it revealed a 45 per cent drop in national advertising revenue for the month of March and a 17 per cent drop in total advertising revenue in the first quarter, said sales in April were about 10 per cent up on last year.

"The future now looks much brighter," said Mr Michael Mallett, the chairman. National advertising, which accounts for 47 per cent of profits, is picking up, while the local advertising sales team has been bolstered with a new management.

Turnover was up 104 per cent to £5.1 million, but pretax profits suffered from the £400,000 incremental costs associated with the launch of Classic Gold, the popular regional service.

Interim earnings per share dropped from 5.31p to 2.82p. YRN, which came to the market at 200p last August, announced a maiden interim



Michael Mallett: the future at Yorkshire Radio Network "looks much brighter"

"We weren't as badly down

in the fourth quarter as we thought we might have been." said Mr Charles Brims, the

The convenience retailing

business raised its share of

profits from £744,000 to

was up from £466,000 to £1.02

million, mainly because of

income from funds reinvested

after the sale of half its allocation of Reuters shares

The company's contract

printing activities at Ports-

mouth received a welcome

However, an increase of 3

New private construction of

High mortgage rates contin-

New work was 3 per cent down on the final quarter of

ucd to affect private housing.

1989 and 26 per cent lower

per cent in repair and mainte-

nance work boosted overall

£816.000. Investment income

chief executive.

# **Beaverco** purchase in the red

By OUR CTTY STAFF

SHARES in Beaverco, already down from a 1989 peak of 380p due to worries about consumer spending, fell a further 30p to 100p yesterday on news of unexpected losses in its fitness equipment subsidiary, Body Sculpture, Beaverco said that "a fund-

amental mis-statement" of Body Sculpture's financial information had occurred since the business was acquired in 1986, and that accumulated losses and reorganization costs of £3 million after tax would be provided for in accounts for the year to March

The company said that there was no evidence that the falsification had been done with the aim of personal gain, but conceded that the amount was large in relation to the size of the subsidiary. Beaverco's auditor, Pannell Kerr Forster, has audited Body Sculpture since 1986, but the irregularities came to light only during the audit for 1989-90.

Beaverco paid £500,000 on

an earn-out formula for Body Sculpture, which imports exercise bicycles from Taiwan and sells them to mail order houses and retailers.

Beaverco, controlled by its founder, Mr John Lees, and his family trusts, came to the USM in June 1986 in a placing 21 145p. It makes furniture foam and garden furniture. After the Body Sculpture provision and a property revaluation, its net assets are likely to be £7 million, against £8.08 million in March 1989 and a present market capitalization of £8.74 million.

# P&SN up despite depressed market

By MARTIN WALLER

A BETTER than expected ket had spread out from fourth-quarter performance London during the year. from newspapers pushed pretax profit ahead at Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers from £5.75 million to £5.86 million in the year to end-March, despite a warning with the third-quarter figures in February that the company would not match the previous

A final dividend of 5.64p raises the total from 6.86p to 7.9p. Advertising revenue from the group's 19 newspapers rose by 2.2 per cent and last year. newspaper sales revenue was up by 5.3 per cent, while revenue from contract production was 23 per cent

higher. However, the combined profits contribution from publishing and printing fell ! ! per cent from £4.54 million to £4.03 million. The company said the more depressed con- has been used since the beginditions in the newspaper mar-ning of the year.

THE construction industry

increased output by 2 per cent in the first quarter of this year,

for a year-on-year gain of 1 per

housing and property markets

lished yesterday, showed that

seasonally adjusted new work

started in the first three

months, while 2 per cent up in

value on the previous quarter,

was I per cent lower than the

first quarter of 1989.

cent, despite the reverse in the growth.

# **Programme** setback hits Elders

ELDERS shares dropped six cents to Aus\$1.84 (85p) after Thursday's announcement that its capital return pro-gramme had been deferred. The shares earlier reached a low of Aus\$1.83.

Brokers said investors were disappointed at Elders' statement that the proposed capital distribution would not go ahead until details of a refinancing package had been finalized.

An initial payout of 50 cents share was due to be made in July and a further 50 cents

### **Profits slump** at Dwyer

boost from a more than A slump in trading profits at doubled print run for the Dwyer, the property invest-Independent, to 250,000 ment and dealing company, copies a night, from the launch last autumn of the resulted in pre-tax profits diving from £1.38 million to Sunday Correspondent and £586,000 in the six months to from a new colour press that end-March.

> Rental income increased by 29 per cent to £2.84 million but trading profits dropped from £1.08 million to £183,000, while other income fell from £53,000 to £9,000.
>
> A 0.64p loss per share compared with earnings of 7,04p last time. Fully diluted

earnings fell from 6.93p to 2.22p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.5p.

# Heavitree down

Exceptional costs totalling £271,000 held back pre-tax profits at the Devon-based Heavitree Brewery to £285,000 in the half-year to end-April, almost halved from £528,000 last time. The interim dividend is held at 0.6p.

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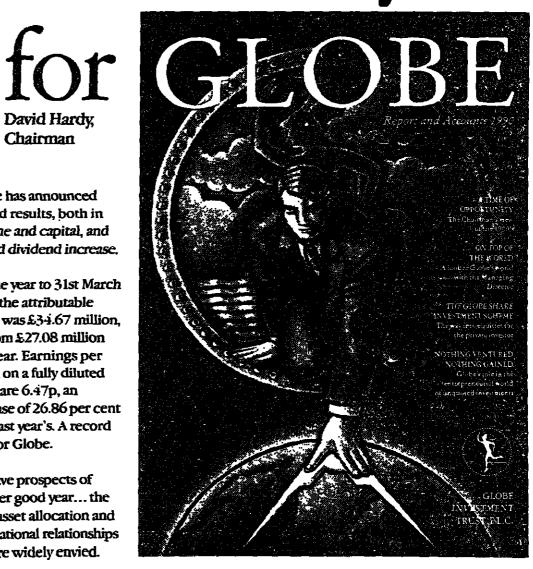
# "A record year

Chairman

Globe has announced record results, both in income and capital, and a good dividend increase.

For the year to 31st March 1990 the attributable profit was £34.67 million, up from £27.08 million last year. Earnings per share, on a fully diluted basis, are 6.47p, an increase of 26.86 per cent over last year's. A record year for Globe.

We have prospects of another good year... the right asset allocation and international relationships that are widely envied.



# OFT chief voices doubts about 'one-stop shop' control

Construction output up

caused by high interest rates. commercial premises was

the Environment figures, pub-quarter, but 14 per cent ahead

Provisional Department of only 2 up on the previous

on the year.

# Borrie warns over EC merger rules

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

SIR Gordon Borrie, director-general of fair trading, has warned companies not to expect "one-stop shop" merger control when European Community takeover rules come into force this autumn.

He told a London seminar that there would be many mergers where it would not be clear which "shop" - or regulatory authority - to head for. "It is possible that some companies will need to visit two or even three shops, before they can be certain which is the right one," he said. He foresaw doubts about the thresholds the EC has agreed for deciding whether a merger should go to

the Brussels authorities or national merger with an EC dimension would regulators. There was also scope for raise competition issues in a distinct argument whether certain joint ventures fall within EC jurisdiction.

The Commission will be given exclusive jurisdiction over mergers with an EC dimension where the parties have an aggregate world-wide turnover exceeding Ecu5 billion (£3.6 billion) and at least two of the parties have a turnover in the EC of Ecu250 million, unless each has more than two thirds of turnover in one

member state. Sir Gordon said that many companies would not have the accounting information available to say whether a merger falls within the thresholds.

He expected doubts too over whether a

authorities, just in case.

after the EC regulations come into effect will still be preserving competition in Britain and ensuring that the consumer's choice is not reduced. All mergers falling within EC regulations will be scrutinized by the OFT to establish whether they raise purely national issues which might not be resolvable at EC level.

market in one country. There is an

escape clause which allows national rules

to be invoked, but the Commission

Gordon advised lawyers in takeover bids

to keep in close touch with national

He underlined that his prime function

envisages it being used rarely. Sir

# GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST P.L.C. Britain's biggest investment trust

The final dividend, if approved, will be paid on 16th August, 1990 to shareholders on the register at 19th July, 1990. The full Report and Accounts was posted to shareholders on 25th May 1990 and the Annual General Meeting will be held on 24th July 1990 at 12.00 noon.

The value of shares can fall as well as rise and past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future.

To reserve a copy of Globe Investment Trust's 1990 Annual Report & Accounts, please fill in this coupon and send it to Globe Investment Trust PLC., FREEPOST, Globe House, 3rd Floor, 4 Temple Place, London WC2R 3HP.

### WALL STREET

# Early advance for Dow

New York

PRICES opened mixed, but chips and good values.

Frankfirt — Shares closed sharply lower for the third industrial average was up by 3 consecutive day as no fresh points at 2,900.33 and rising news emerged to give directly the proving the pro

shares had a small lead over tion to the market. The DAX falls. Brokers reported that index ended 15.20 lower at some fund managers contin-



### STOCK MARKET

# Sellers come in as account draws cautiously to a close

Wall Street, an £82 million rights issue and the end of the account conspired to see London shares start cau-tiously. When the June FT-SE 100 futures position opened with a reduced premium,

token gains turned to losses.

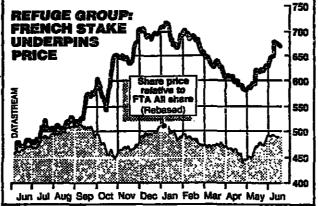
The market had started the account with the FT-SE 100 index at 2,265.6 and, by yesterday's opening, had risen by more than 110 points. The temptation to realize some of these profits proved too much for some. Volume, though, was modest rather than heavy.

The FT-SE 100 index closed 11.8 points lower at 2,366.6, with the FT 30 index 11.3 lower at 1,892.7. Gilts had a quiet day with gains of about

The rights issue came from

the Attwoods waste disposal group, which is issuing one share for every four held. At 390p, the issue price was at a steep discount to Attwood's 478p close on Thursday and the shares were marked down by more than 40p on the announcement. But they recovered strongly to end just 2p down at 476p. Attwoods was sparing with the details of how it was to spend shareholders' money, saying only that it was near to buying a minority holding in a British wastemanagement company and some landfill sites in the US.

One sector showing early gains was insurance, where Nederlanden, the Dutch group, may be in talks with a leading British insurer prompted rises. Legal & General was the market's favourite, jumping 17p before denials from the Dutch bought the shares back. L&G closed 3p higher at 413p.



The sector has been strong cent stake in Berisford International and a 9 per cent holding in Unigate. Both for some days since the story linking Prudential with Prudential Insurance of America 8p to 119p and Unigate 7p to was revived. Prudential eased Tate & Lyle, which may bid for Berisford if given OFT

3p to 226p. With L&G out of the running, the speculators moved on to the Refuge Group, which already has a continental flavour. The presence of Athena, the French group, which has a Unigate, added 1p to 418p, 10 per cent stake, has ensured Polly Peck gave up 3p to 454p

that the shares have held up as profit-takers cashed in on on Monday, highlighting the impact of the acquisition of the Ogilvy Group last year. The purchase price was £525 million,

well. So well, in fact, that Mr its recent strong run. More David Nisbet, an analyst at than 5 million shares were County NatWest, believes the traded. shares should now be treated with some caution. Refuge reports that Nationale- moved 10p higher to 667p. Among the composites, Commercial Union was 6p

better at 511p.

The food manufacturers were hit by a newsletter report that Mr Larry Goodman, the Irish food entrepreneur, had had a line of credit withdrawn. Mr Goodman has a 13 per inaccuracies at Miss Sam, the

but WPP's recent report and accounts show £140 million of provisions in the balance sheet following the deal.

approval, shed ip to 310p. Associated British Foods,

Blacks Leisure slid 8p to 36p in early trading as the market worried about the knock-on effect of receivers being appointed at A Goldberg and by the profits warning from Etam, the fashion

Last month, Blacks issued a profit warning and announced that there were accounting

fashion supplier bought for £45 million in 1987. Last autumn. Blacks launched an all-share £32 million bid for Goldberg. On paper, Blacks' offer was worth more than 1900 per Goldberg share. Goldberg was sus-pended on Thursday at 37p.

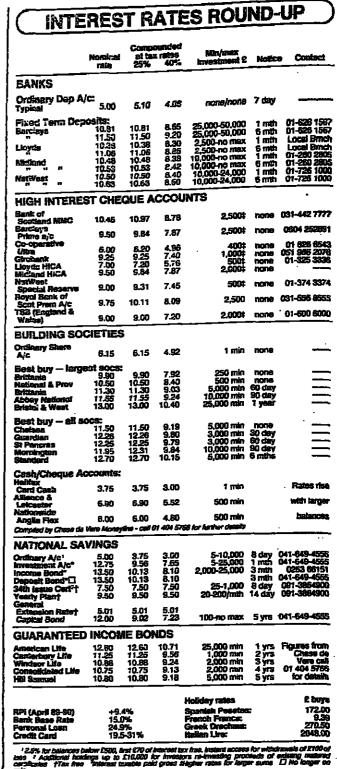
Blacks recovered somewhat, shedding 4p to 42p. Etam lost further ground following Thursday's profits warning. At one point being down to 116p. it recovered with a 2p gain to 122p.

In the property sector, Brit-ish Land was hit by profittaking as dealers reconsidered Thursday's 7 per cent fall in its net asset value and the lack of holding in Unigate. Both news on restructuring pro-slipped with Berisford falling posals. It fell 19p to 315p.

Property investment stocks held up well to BL's net asset value news on Thursday. But yesterday most gave ground. Land Securites fell 2p to 507p, just ahead of MEPC, which cheapened 3p to 505p.

which has a 2 per cent stake in Wiggins Teape Appleton, the paper and packaging group, completed its first week of trading with a 2p fall to 210p. The Blenheim exhibitions group gave up 10p to 855p on the news that Mr Neville Buch, the chairman, had sold 140,000 shares at 845p each on behalf of his children's settlement. Christies International, the auction house, added 4p to 393p on the news that Mr Michael Ashcroft's ADT group had increased its stake to 19.1 per cent. Lep, the distribution and security group, where ADT increased its holding to 13 per cent this week, hardened 1/2p to 201p. BAA, another in the Ashcroft portfolio, fell 41/2p to

**Matthew Bond** 



Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

# Tokyo investors move to the sidelines tions contacts scared investors running a deficit by afternoon. teresting. Fighting between the

investors crowded on to the sidelines before the weekend.

The Nikkei index lost 199.21 points, or 0.60 per cent, to 32,993.29 after rising 239.00 on Thursday. Brokers said that volume dropped sharply after early volatility on settlement buying following Thursday's expiry of the June index futures and op-

hold present levels next week.

settlements, rising to more only 102.29 for the week. than 100 points above Thursday's close of 33,192.50.

away. Mr Paul Migliorato of Volume was the highest it has bears and the bulls could come Jardine Fleming Securities been all week at 700 million to a head." forecast that the Nikkei will shares, against 650 million on Hong K shares, against 650 million on • Hong Kong - Renewed Thursday. Nearly half that overseas institutional buying The Nikkei rose steadily took place before 10 am, following Thursday's down-

Mr Gregory Bundy, the

immediately after the opening on early-morning contract ments. The Nikkei was up by to prices, which closed firmer. The Hang Seng index gained 29.03 to 3,174.33.

day's close of 33,192.50. head of equity trading at The broader-based Hong
But the index returned to that level by midday and was "Next week should be in- 2,086.28. (Reuter)

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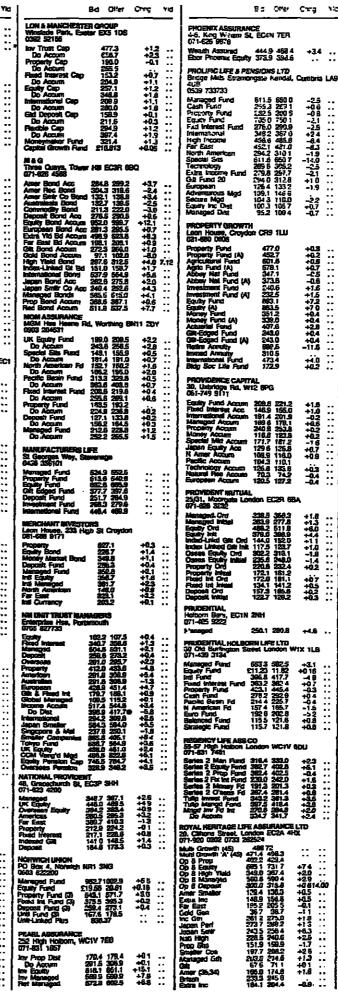
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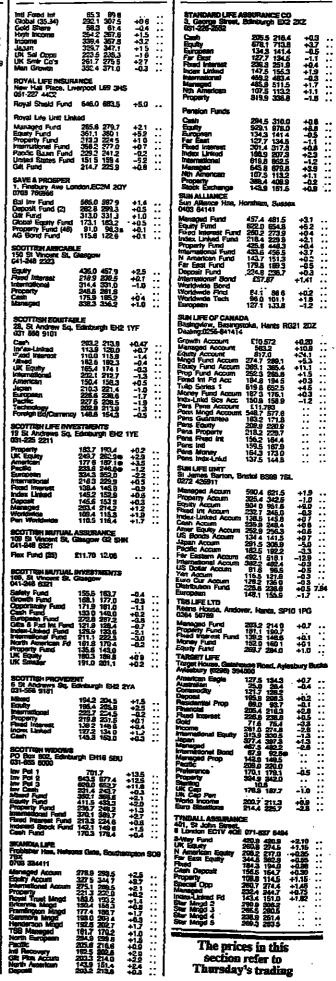
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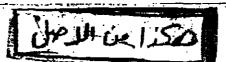
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ļ		Global Fued Int 3	323.2 340.2 451.3 475.1	+1.3	Fixed Interest Fuo Do Accom Property Fund	208.5 219.6 255.6 269.1 169.5 193.2	+0.4 +0.6
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American & General 286.8 3	02.0 +2.7 64.2 +7.0 62.5 +3.0 61.4 +5.5	Do Accum Instituted Do Accum	108.3 114.1 139.0 148.4 298.1 303.3 426.7 449.2	#7 <b>4</b> 1	Singapore & Mel Smeder Companies Tokyo Fund	237.8 250.1 365.8 406.1 636.7 564.9	+84 +35
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00 Accum 211.1 2 Euro initial 98.6 Do Accum 101.5 1	22.2 +0.4 98.5 -0.7		130.5 141.3	#02 ::	Unit Fund (3) Unit-Linked Plus	167.6 178.5 838.37	:: ::
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Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed if Price at suspension g Dividend and year exclude a special payment k Pra-merger figures a Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights a Ex scrip or share split it Tax-free . No significant data.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Light profit-taking

Portfolio PLATINUM WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +229 points

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running total for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it matches this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 29. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day June 11. Settlement day June 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. Bid Citier Chapter 5 . FE 1990 1990 6 Westmen.
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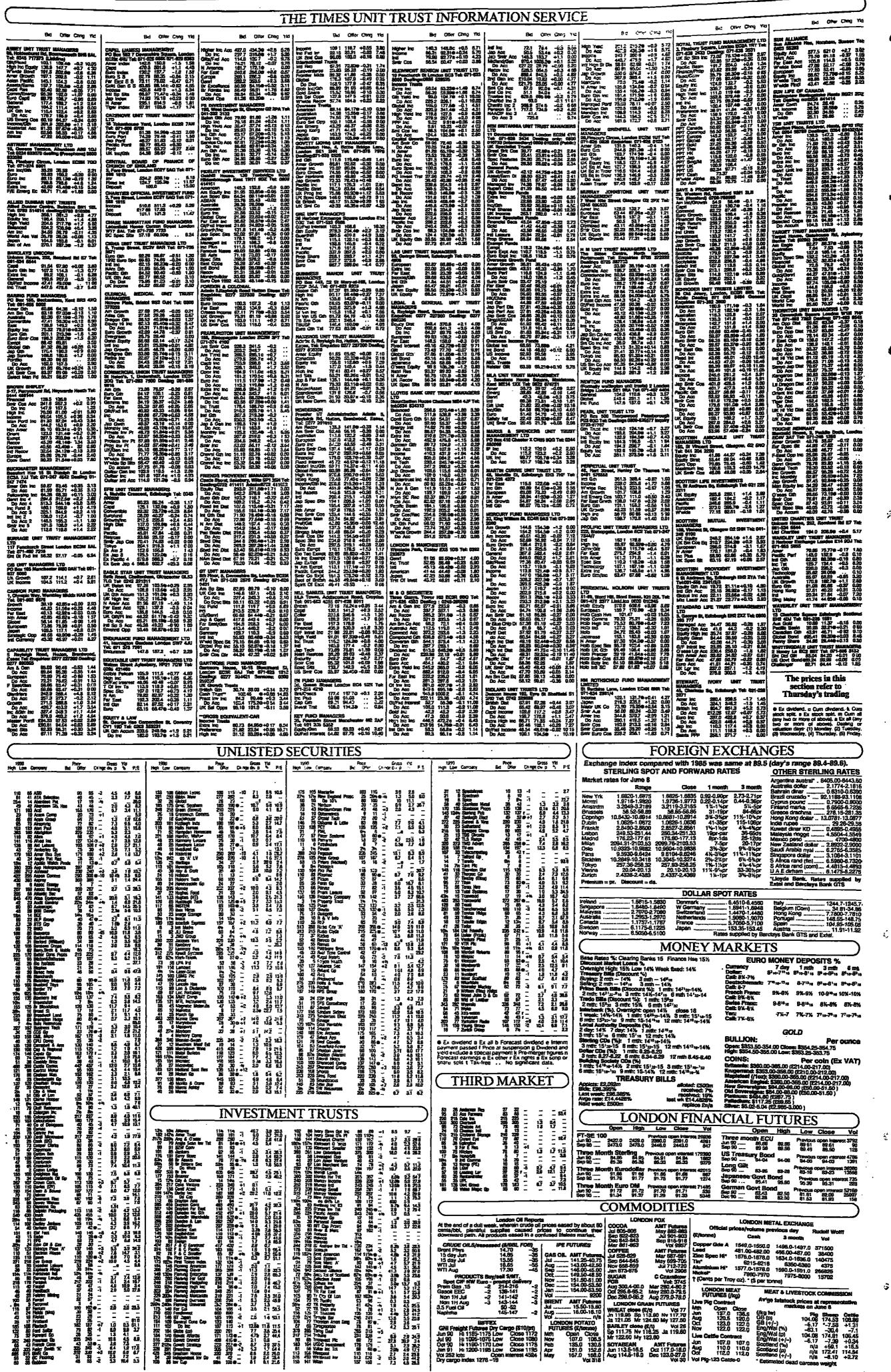
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# FAMILY MONEY

SATURDAY JUNE 9 1990

Provisional liquidator moves in as investment adviser disappears

# Dunsdale highlights information gap

THE disappearance of Mr happy that it was possible for a Robert Miller, the investment adviser, has brought to light a gap in the information available to Fimbra and other City

Firabra suspended Mr Miller's company, Dunsdale Securities, at 5.30pm last Tuesday, barring it from disposing of any assets, or transferring them out of the country. By then, Mr Miller had been gone for at least four days, a fact known to only one of his estimated 100 clients.

Mr Harold Sorsky, of Sorsky Defries, the provisional liquidator, moved in on the company's Park Lane offices on Thursday, and began sifting through a list of potential creditors. Mr Sorsky said a "serious" amount of money appeared to be involved. He expects the total to reach £20 million.

On Friday last week, the one client who suspected Dunsdale was in trouble applied for a court order against the company. He had complained that he had been unable to withdraw funds due to him. Neither the client nor the court informed Fimbra, or the police, until the Tuesday after.

Mr John Pinninger, a Fimbra spokesman, said: "I do not know why the solicitors took so long to tell us what they were doing, and that a problem existed at Dunsdale. As soon as we knew, we gathered the necessary evidence at high speed. The suspension order was issued only an hour or so later.

court case of such seriousness to have taken place without their knowledge. "It has shown that what we need is a system whereby the courts, or solicitors, automatically in-form us if an action is brought against one of our members," said Mr Pinniger.

There were no signs that might have alerted Fimbra sooner. Dunsdale was not a fly-by-night operation. It was set up in 1974, and was a member of Fimbra's top C3 category, empowered to adinvestments and to handle clients' money.

Mr Robert Michael Gideon Miller, aged 39, was equally solid, it seemed. During his holidays from studying for an economics degree at the London School of Economics. he worked as a Blue Button, a junior stockbroking job.

He was known by leading City brokers, who thought highly of him, and for a time was on the board of directors of a small bank, City Trust, where Dunsdale Securities had accounts. Dunsdale, which he ran from smart offices in Park Lane, London, was his own company.

Behind the scenes, Mr Miller's personal life was messy. Although at least some acquaintances were under the impression that he still lived in a large house in St Johns Wood, a woman at the Clifton Hill property said this week that he and his wife were divorced, and she did not know where Mr Miller was



Heart of the matter: Harold Sorsky at Mr Miller's desk in the Park Lane offices

and his second wife Naomi, aged 25, who is pregnant, were living in Shepherd Close, a few minutes walk from Dunsdale's offices. Mr Miller had been banned from

The precise circumstances of his disappearance are curious. Last Saturday, staff at the Grosvenor House Hotel called the police after finding blood-stained clothing in a room occupied by Mr Miller. Whether the blood was Mr Miller's is unknown. The man himself was not to be found

Staff at Dunsdale Securities seem to have been unaware of

say he remarried, and that he any problem. Last Monday, several Dunsdale clients, said one caller to the company was told Mr Miller was simply out of the office and would be

> Much of Mr Miller's business appears to have been conducted with a comparatively small circle of friends and acquaintances, many of them wealthy members of the and the actual total could be Jewish community in north west London. Investors say he claimed to be able to trade in gilt-edged securities, bumping up the return to at least 18 per cent, and perhaps as high as 30

Mr Jonathan Fisher, a solicitor who is acting for

the amounts involved are "very high". At least one £500.000. back at 5pm. He did not

It is impossible to know what eventual losses might amount to, but those close to the investigation believe Mr Miller handled at least £15 million on behalf of clients, twice as much.

Metropolitan Police Fraud Squad officers attached to the Serious Fraud Office have spent the past three days in former home in St Johns Wood was searched on Wednesday, and inquiries ing more time to look at those

have been made in Israel and with more complicated Canada, where he has claims. Under the scheme, inves-

Meanwhile, Mr Miller's clients can only hope that n hoard of gilt-edged certificates turns up which will cover their investments. It is clear that the compensation fund set up to bale out investors in exactly their situation will be small comfort: the maximum payout to any one investor of a failed firm is £48,000.

In March, the Consumers Association lobbied for the limit to be raised to £100,000, arguing that the present limit was far too low. Claims pending from clients of two failed Fimbra firms, IGM Financial Services and Mildminster, along with any claims which may result from the Dunsdale affair, will increase pressure for the limit to be raised.

Dunsdale investors may have to wait several months before learning whether they will receive any payment from the scheme. The company has to be placed in full liquidation before the scheme board can meet to consider whether to accept claims.

If the company is found to be in default, investors are sent forms on which to list details of their transactions. The scheme then works with the liquidator to see whetherthe claims can be verified, and is then in a position to make payments. The scheme does not have to wait until the company has been fully wound up. In some cases, an of Mr Miller. His early tranche of payments may be made to investors with straightforward claims, allow-

tors are paid 100 per cent of the first £30,000 of any claim, and up to 90 per cent of the next £20,000, making a total of £48,000. The shortest time in which claims have been settled was just six weeks, in the case of Allied Equity, the failed broker. Investors in Mildminster, the failed pensions consultancy, are still waiting for news of their claims more than a year later.

About 100 investors who dealt with another Fimbra member, Mr Denis Dale-Greaves, of Exeter, are still waiting for news of the £1.6 million they claim to have invested through him.

Most have filled in questionnaires from the Investors' Compensation Scheme, However, Miss Myra Kinghorn, the ICS chief executive, has issued a warning that they may not be covered, because their business with Mr Dale-Greaves may not rank as "regulated", if it was done during the year after his secret suspension by Fimbra, which barred him from taking on any

The Dale-Greaves affair has become an important test case for the ICS. During the year in which he was secretly sus-pended by Fimbra, prudent investors checking with the central register would have been able to learn only that he was a full member of Fimbra.

In mid-April, Fimbra had a total of 24 of its 8,010 members on secret suspension. A further 52 were publicly

# Gas help on line for lost vouchers

A HELPLINE has been set up for British Gas shareholders who have lost the gas vouchers issued between June 1987 and the end of last year (Lindsay Cook writes).

About 50,000 of the 2 million vouchers issued have not been used. To qualify for the discounts of up to £250 on gas bills, they must be spent by the end of September. One £10 voucher was issued for each 100 shares bought up to a maximum of £250.

Those investors who cannot remember whether they received or used their vouchers can telephone the British Gas Enquiry Line on 0272-294188 from 8am to 6pm Monday to Friday and from 8am until on Saturday next week. The service is only available for the week, although other inquiries will be dealt with by National Westminster Bank Registrars.

Lost vouchers will be replaced by the registrars free of charge. Those holders who have moved house can still use the vouchers to pay bills at the new property.

Il a shareholder has died, the vouchers can be used by a relative with the same surname or living at the address on the vouchers. Married daughters can apply to have the shares re-registered to use the vouchers, and if they have no gas supply can transfer the

vouchers to someone who has. Those with many vouchers and a small gas bill can use them to credit their account against future bills.

NatWest Registrars: Caxton House, PO Box 343, Redcliffe Mead Lane, Bristol BS99 7SQ.

# Providing a tax-free home for cashing in at maturity

By LINDSAY COOK, FAMILY MONEY EDITOR

from National Savings were ment of £10,000. Yearly Plan sale until the end of June. launched this week to provide a new tax-free home for people

The 35th Issue National This will replace the 34th which was launched almost two years ago and paid

7.5 per cent. Investment is limited to £1,000 for new money, however, although existing investors can transfer up to £10,000 from matured certificates into

The 5th Issue index-linked National Savings Certificates will be offered from July 2. paying a guaranteed 4.5 per cent in addition to indexlinking if held for five years. There is a new investment limit of £5,000 on the certificates, which are also tax-free.

will pay 9.5 per cent tax-free on applications received after matured June 6, but the monthly contribution stays at £200.

This means that the thou-Savings Certificate will go on sands of National Savings sale on June 18, paying 9.5 per investors who have complained for months that they in when they cash in matured certificates will now be able to products. Matured certificates only pay 5.01 per cent.

Investors who bought the full amount of each guaranteed certificate as it was launched could reap more than £14,000 from certificates maturing this year and a

similar amount next year. The 34th Issue will be available until the close of business next Saturday and the 4th Issue Index-Linked, which guarantees to cover

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TWO guaranteed products The issue will allow reinvest- over five years, remains on cess to their money during the five years, or who believe that inflation may soon fall will be better off with the 4th Issue.

Like the 5th Issue, it will only return the original investment if withdrawn in the first 12 months. But after the first 3 per cent plus inflation.

Those who invested a year ago could now withdraw their money plus 11.4 per cent free of any tax. The interest rate rises annually until the final year, when 6 per cent plus inflation is paid.

Because investors have used the certificates as a short-term investment, the Department of National Savings has structured the new issue so that only those who stay the full five years will receive a higher return than can be earned by the 4th Issue for one year.

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A LITTLE-known side effect tity and address this February,

of takeovers is the emergence millions of pounds worth of shares and dividend arrears.

By comparing the two companies' share registers for discrepancies a few years after the event, specialist investigators can pick up the scent on a trail which can stretch as far back a pre-revolutionary Russia or Japanese-occupied Singapore.

relatives can be traced with the help of public records, fered the firm's services in such as the register of births, claiming the entitlement and deaths and marriages.

gators with deep suspicion. When a Family Money The reader was wary. He reader in Sussex received a said: "If I put up the stake

he ignored it. well turn out to be virtually After a second request, he worthless. If the unknown sent a brief confirmation. This brought a further letter from asset is genuinely worth SIR signed by Miss Maria £7,500, it is tantalizing to wonder if there might not be a less costly way of discovering Kyriacou, one of the firm's

She wrote: "We have located an unclaimed asset held in trust which we believe may be due to you. For your apanese-occupied Singapore. guidance, this asset is cur-Owners or their distant rently valued at £7,500."

Miss Kyriacou's letter ofexplained that if it succeeded But unwitting owners often the commission would be 25 view approaches from investi- per cent of the total value recovered plus VAT.

letter from Shareholder money of 25 per cent of Investments Research asking £7,500, there is a substantial for confirmation of his iden-risk of receiving an asset

which while normally having a face value of £7,500 could when the stockmarket crashes or slides during an investigation, but can also gain when share prices rise.

"We often just alert people to the existence of an asset." said Mr Basil Pounds, another SIR director "They search it out for themselves and there is Miss Kyriacou emphasized nothing in that for us."

that SIR operates on a "no result no fee" basis and always In the year ended March 31 transfers assets direct to clilast year, SIR made a profit of £4,167 after paying its four directors a total of £65,116. ents never becoming the The firm charges its com-

Business may decline as a mission on the market value result of changes in company of the shares involved on the law which have put firms day they are transferred to the under obligation to trace ownowner, plus the actual value of ers of shares and unclaimed dividends. However, as the The share valuation is at the changes do not apply retromiddle market price - half spectively, the firm expects to way between the market makhave plenty of work for some er's buying and selling prices. time to come as in This means that SIR is at can last for years.



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# Glasnost opens new market in art

THE more open society created by President Gorbachov has opened the way to art and antiques from the Soviet Union coming legitimately to the West (Conal Gregory writes).

The opportunity to purchase good, reputable items takes place next week with a major exhibition at the Roy Miles Gallery, London, and an auction of contemporary Ukrainian paintings at Christie's, South Kensington.

Roy Miles, a fine art dealer for over 25 years, has made a speciality of Soviet art. He travels to all the major Soviet cities and recently visited the closed city of Podolsk, near Moscow.

Good provenance is essential, particularly since few Soviet paintings are

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signed on the canvass. More are signed on the reverse and if Mr Miles's gallery has to re-line a painting, it tries to leave a window for the signature. Mr Miles looks for sketches of the original work and advises against buying from a central store organized by the Ministry of Culture. He deals with artists or their families and pays hard currency to Russia's oldest trading company, Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga.

Prices are rising fast. Over the past year, prices paid for the work of Alexander Rusakov - a key member of the Leningrad Circle of Artists of the 1920s - have risen by up to 100 per cent. On Thursday, Christie's will place the work of 17 Ukrainian artists under the

hammer. Before an exhibition earlier this year to raise funds for the Chernobyl Aid Trust, the work had not been seen in Britain, Traditional elements of Ukrainian art, such as saturated colour and realism, are evident. Estimates range from £200 to several thousand pounds.

Sotheby's confirms that there is an increased interest in Soviet art. It held a sale in Geneva on May 17, realizing over £972,000, and is to hold another next week in New York.

Soviet icons should not be overlooked by investors. The Maria Andipa Gallery, in Walton Street, London, reports price rises of 30 to 60 per cent over the past five years, depending upon the quality



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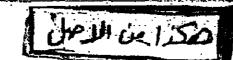
If interest rates are indeed tumbling, you can switch into a variable rate. If they aren't, you can choose a new fixed rate, in line with the market. And if the market trend still isn't clear, you can even choose a hybrid which is partly fixed and partly variable. All without any redemption penalties.

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By LINDSAY COOK FAMILY MONEY EDITOR

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grafia (18<sup>18)</sup>

CHEAP buildings insurance is being offered to the customers of the largest building societies by Direct Line, part of the Royal Bank of Scotland

The insurance company this week said it would guarantee to cut by 20 per cent the insurance costs of borrowers with 17 out of the top 20 societies. The exceptions are the Skipton, Learnington Spa and Leeds Holbeck.

The move is an attempt to break the stranglehold the building societies have on this £2 billion a year business. Direct Line charges 16p per £100 of cover, compared with the societies' 20p per £100. Many borrowers also gain

the impression that they are not allowed to insure their homes with other organizations and also face administration fees of up to £25 and contingency cover if they insist on choosing their own company.

Such fees were the main complaint from society borrowers to Mr Stephen Edell, the Building Societies Ombudsman, last year, and are expected to feature

strongly again when he publishes his annual report next

I think we've got it

all tied up

حكذا من الاحل

Insurance companies are also unhappy that building societies insist on checking policy details to find out if they are acceptable each time a borrower wants to transfer. This, they argue, is deliberately obstructive and a restrictive practice.

Direct Line has made a submission to the Director General of Fair Trading Sir Gordon Borrie, calling on him to consider banning building societies from charging any fee for insurance being placed with an independent insurer.

It said: "As an insurance

company ourselves writing home insurance, we have an interest in seeing that the building society practices we have described are curtailed, if not abolished. However, our aim is only to ensure that Direct Line and all other insurers offering this class of business are able to compete in a freely competitive mar-ket: any other environ-

interest of the consumer." Direct Line, which has launched an advertising campaign telling homeowners they do not need to take the insurance policy provided by their building society, is also offering to pay any admin-

ment . . . cannot be in the best

Savings of £50 can be made

typically by switching insurer and many companies are picking up new policyholders de-spite the reluciance of the societies to help. The Minster Insurance Group, which specializes in general insurance said that thousands of homeowners were switching policies. Its marketing manager, Mr Jeremy Prince, said many were attracted by the lower premiums some insurers offered. These could be as low as 15p per £100.

He said: "Many societies add on extras like accidental damage cover, even though few policyholders are likely to claim on it. By offering such cover as an option, rather than including it automatically, we can cut the price."

Societies receive on average 30 per cent of the premiums paid by policyholders, which makes it good repeat business. It is not surprising therefore that they are reluctant to lose customers. Mr Prince complained that customers wanting to transfer to another per £100 of cover. But the insurer sometimes had to wait policy insured through Lloyd's did not autact enough

# BRIEFINGS

A new fixed rate mortgage which pegs the interest rate at 13.75 per cent until November 1991 went on offer from the Prudential this week. For an arrangement fee of £150, borrowers can lock themselves into the lower rate over a period during which rates are expected to fall. Two months interest will be charged as a penalty for early redemption. The plan is available from Prudential's direct sales force and at Prudential estate

agents.

Barclays Bank is giving away £30 music vouchers and an interest free overdraft as part of its new package for students. New applicants will be eligible for an interest-free overdraft of up to £250 for the overtrain of study. They may claim either a £30 music voucher from Our Price record shops or £20 in cash. The package gives them the right to a Barclays Connect card, a Barclaycard and a

Fidelity is relaunching its Eastern Opportunities Trust as Japan Smaller Companies Trust next week, after unitholders voted in favour of a change in investment policy. The trust already has about 60 per cent of its portfolio invested in Japan, but plans to shift the emphasis to smaller companies. Many new companies are coming to the market in Japan, and Fidelity feels there is still a lot of potential there for investors.

chequebook.

# A return of over 23% per annum over the past 10 years



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# Private investors hold Globe key

comes to a head next week, when the Office of Fair Trad-

shareholders in Globe have 28 per cent of the shares, been urged not to make any hasty decisions. Unlike other bids which tend to be dominated by pension funds and other large institutions, private investors together hold vate investors together non the largest stake in Globe after the British Coal Pension man of Globe, said he had

Next week, the OFT will decide whether or not to refer the pension fund's bid to the Monopolies and Mergers

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THE £1.2 billion battle for the Commission. If it is referred, Globe Investment Trust the bid is unlikely to go ahead. If the OFT decides the bid should proceed, the Coal ing will decide whether or not Funds will be in a position to to refer the bid for further start buying in the shares it needs to give it control.

Since private investors hold Globe is seeking to win their favour. A telephone helpline has received thousands of calls from investors pledging their support, and Globe plans to keep up the pressure.

received more than 12,000 letters from concerned shareholders, many of whom were elderly and had held their shares for years. More recently, the introduction of the Globe monthly savings scheme in 1985 had introduced thousands of new

tors to share-ownership. Mr Hardy said: "We have done an enormous amount to help people save. It has proved far better to invest through us than in a life insurance policy, where a third of the money invested can go in commission for the

first three years." Through its shareholdings, Globe has provided smaller investors with an inexpensive way of investing in foreign companies, British blue chips and a large number of un-quoted companies. Globe is one of Britain's largest providers of development capital for unquoted companies.

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# A face you

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all least variety working day and usually every more. The delivence behavior of prices that practice are calculated normally about 6.5%, although the Managem are permitted to increase or a decrease the spread of the bit price of more of the price of th

aware that high potential returns can only be achieved through a high risk investment approach. The Holborn Pacific Markets Trust provides an investment opportunity that no serious investor should overlook. There is a special launch discount of 1% for investments up to £2,499 and 2% for larger amounts during the special offer period until close of business on 15th June – so now is the time to invest.

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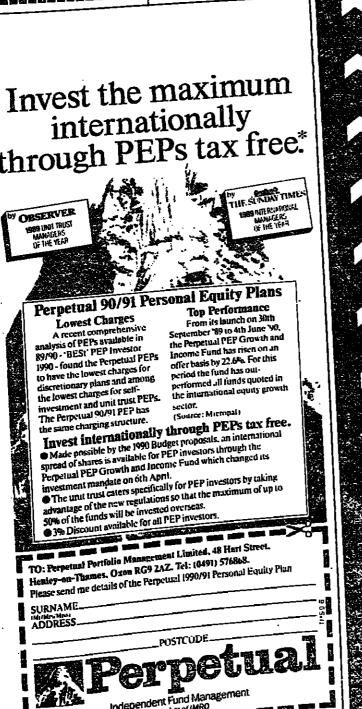
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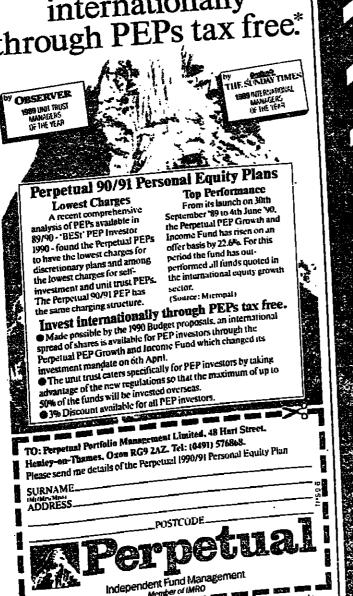
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	If this is a joint application, all parties must sign and give their full name(s) on a separate sheet of paper and attach.  I/We wish to invest a total of £
i	Date
ì	Signature
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derived from them can fall as well as rise.





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# **FAMILY MONEY**

Report points to demand and supply problems

# Energy trusts boosted by long-term oil price hopes

AFTER several years in the doldrums, commodity and energy unit trusts have started to make a comeback. In the past few months, the energy funds have performed particularly well, and despite the current summer weakness of oil prices, managers predict that the long-term prospects are

The oil price is falling due to high stocks and a squabble over production quotas among the leading producer nations. On past form, this will be settled by the autumn. But with the Soviet oil industry in disarray, and huge volumes of energy needed to cope with the modernization of the Eastern European economies, longer-term demand trends look positive.

Save & Prosper, in its latest manager's report for its Energy Industries fund, outlines the possibility of an oil price shock in the mid-1990s.

The report says: "Both Sheikh Yamani (Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister for Saudi Arabia) and Dr Subroto (genrations and Di Subroto general secretary of the Organis-ation of the Petroleum Exporting Countries) have highlighted the problems Opec will have in expanding capacity to match future demand growth.

"It is doubtful that these capacity increases can be internally financed and it is unlikely that the oil industry will be able to plug the gap. Under this scenario it is likely that prices will rise significantly quicker than inflation, leading to the threat of an oil shock in the mid-1990s."

Save & Prosper is, therefore, positioning its fund more aggressively to take advantage of rising oil prices by increasing exposure to the exploration sector.

There are only three pure nergy unit trusts, though most commodity funds have some kind of stake in the sector. The best-performing fund has been the Ballie Gifford Energy trust, managed in Scotland, which last year came twelfth out of more than 1.000 funds in the unit trust league and is up 32 per cent over the past year.

Mr Douglas McDougall, the fund manager, has argued that it is possible to make money out of the energy sector, even when the oil price is falling, by investing, for example, in utilities which benefit from a





Outlining problems of expanding capacity: Dr Subroto (left) and Sheikh Yamani

taking advantage of the rising oil price trend.

BG Energy has 80 per cent of its investments in the United States, mainly in oil and gas service companies which benefit directly from increasing exploration. One of BG Energy's focuses is Schlumberger, its largest holding, at 8 per cent of the fund. Schlumberger is at the sophisticated end of the industry producing equipment for the electronic interpretation of drilling results. The fund also has a large holding in

Oceaneering International, a diving company which produces mechanical diving equipment. This company is increasingly in demand for tasks such as repairing under-

Mr Bruce Ackerman, investment chief at Lloyds Bank unit trusts, is less optimistic about rising oil prices in the short to medium term. He said: "The price is very much a function of Opec discipline, which they have shown again recently is lacking.

Other factors which appear to move against an improvement in the fortunes of the energy industry are the economic slowdown in the West and the increasing concerns about the environment. On the question of demand,

Miss Kate Medd, manager of

lower oil price. But now he is Henderson's Global Re- stations and smelting works, sources trust, said: "Naturally a slowdown in the main

economies of the world doesn't help, but demand for oil and other resources from other areas, such as the growing economies of South East Asia, has been increasing much more than anyone expected in recent years and looks set to continue. The opening up of the Eastern bloc also likely to lead to increased infrastructure spending and a greater demand for resources."

Mr David Hutchins, commodity funds manager at M&G, also believes there is much demand for resources in Eastern Europe.

He said: "With their inefficient and polluting power

Top performing energy and commodity funds over 1 year to June 1

BG Energy S&P Energy Ind M&G Gold & General Lloyds Bank Energy Int Gartmore Gold Share S&P Commod Share M&G Commod & General MIM Britannia Commod Royal Trust Gold Share Hill Samuel Natural Res 104.92 104.38 102.45 102.24 102.21

last October but have devel-

First Direct, Midland's

which may well have to be closed down completely, they will be unable to meet this demand themselves."

On environmental aspects, Mr Neil Honebon, of Save & Prosper, sees higher standards as not just a cost, but also as a chance for profit. He said: "It will provide new investment opportunities and the margins on the better grades of oil required are higher."

Gas companies are also likely to benefit Miss Medd said: "Gas is environmentally friendly and is favoured by environmental legislation in the US. In Europe, two new power stations are likely to be gas powered." Mr Hutchins says another

factor working in favour of the commodities sector is that after the lean times of the 1980s, most companies are much fitter and more efficient. But he admits that such considerations do not necessarily lead to rising share

He said: "In the commod-ities sector, all important is the perception of demand. Sentiment can change over-night and send share prices up or down. Commodity funds are for those who are prepared to take a high risk for the possibility of a higher reward. You are much safer in a boring blue-chip fund."

customers coming from out-

Halifax's Maxim had signed

side Midland.

# Pension potential in Peps package

By Jon Ashworth

ONE of the most comprehensive packages of personal equity plans was unveiled this

A pension Pep was part of the package unveiled by First Charter Investment Management - formerly Dominion Investment until management bought it this year. It has been relaunched, backed by Ensign Trust, a £480 million investment trust, and has teamed up with a range of life offices for its latest venture.

Mr John Wilson, managing director, said that the plans would be sold only through independent brokers, not "offthe-page" or through a salesforce. Mr Wilson, who brought the idea of Pep mortgages to British investors two years ago, hailed the pensions Pep as one of the most interesting launches so far.

"There is nothing quite like t in the marketplace," Mr Wilson said, adding that the plan was an excellent way for high-earners to uncap pens-ions. It was also a way for people saving by additional voluntary pension contrib-utions to add a tax-free lump sum to retirement income.

However, Mr Wilson said that a Labour general election victory would cast a shadow over the future of Peps, although Labour seemed more committed to keeping them in some form. If anything did happen to Peps, the company could offer a flexible, even if less tax-efficient, alternative, probably a more conventional unit trust product.

The minimum investment in First Charter Peps is £25 a month, £250 a year or £500 as a lump sum. The charges on lump sums range from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, with an annual charge of I per cent to 1.5 per cent. There is another 0.5 per cent charge for Pep administration. Charges on regular-payment Peps are expected to be structured in a similar way to endowments. A no-commission option is available to brokers who prefer to charge a fee for advice.

First Charter has teamed up with NEL Britannia and Canada Life for the launches. The investment adviser is Credit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore. The High Income Pep is based on Exeter High Income Unit Trust, run by Exeter Fund Managers. Other Peps draw on Grofund Managers' Grofund Equity Trust unit trust.

Midland's solution could be to

keep the First Direct Visa card

free of a fee.

......

### Banks weigh up benefits of 'free' credit cards Once again Bristol & West SMALL credit card issuers declaring an intention not to "branchless" bank had, by the 100,000 customers by the end are offering the best rates from have been able to attract impose a fee for the raft of end of 1989, attracted only of 1989 and now has 210,000. 11,000 customers, but since If First Direct has also thousands of customers by customers they could pick up. a major building society. pointing out their fee-less then has refused to give Midland Bank's First Direct managed to double its year-. status since Lloyds Bank and division and Halifax Building end figure, it could have : If you have £25,000 or 22,000 customers, which is Barclays Bank announced Society's Maxim account are Midland spokesmen insist yearly charges for their cards the likeliest focus of this First Direct is on its internal not viable, according to a more to invest, our new Tiered (Barbara Ellis writes). attention. Both were launched target, with 80 per cent of new banking analyst, who says

societies are calculating oped very differently. whether it would be worth Pick-your-own mortgages plan MORTGAGE Trust has launched a "pick-your-own" mortgage scheme, offering

> rates between 9.95 per cent and 14.95 per cent. The repayment rate on the self-selection scheme can be adjusted at any time for an administration fee of £125.

Other banks and building

Plans that defer interest for up to five years are also available, as well as a standard scheme. The administration fee in all cases is £195, which is added to the loan.

### TSB benefit

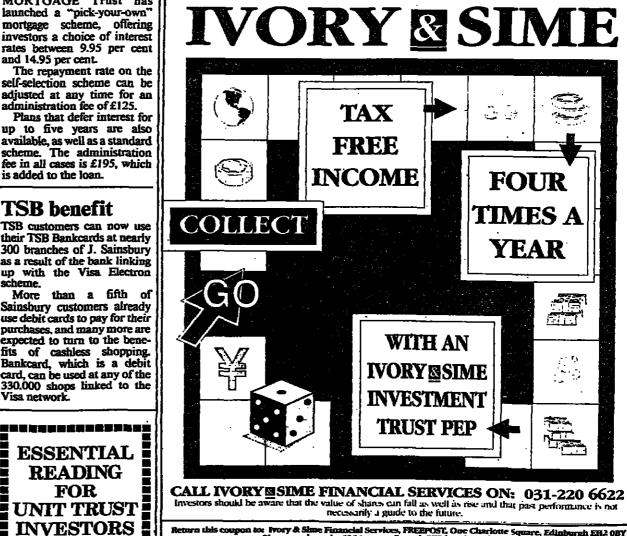
TSB customers can now use their TSB Bankcards at nearly 300 branches of J. Sainsbury as a result of the bank linking up with the Visa Electron More than a fifth of

Sainsbury customers already use debit cards to pay for their purchases, and many more are expected to turn to the benefits of cashless shopping. Bankcard, which is a debit card, can be used at any of the 330,000 shops linked to the Visa network.

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# **FAMILY MONEY**

# Beware the capital gains tax bill when selling property abroad

By Roy Cannon

ROUNDUP

OWNERS of holiday homes abroad can find themselves paying tax on gains even when the property has not increased in value. This is because the low value of the pound can make a foreign asset much more valuable in sterling and that is enough for the Inland

Anyone who bought a Spanish holiday property just a few years ago, for example in late 1987 for Pts10 million at about Pts210 to the pound, have paid about £47,600. Selling it today for the same amount would actually give a profit of more than £10,000 when converted into sterling.

At Pts170 to the pound, the sale price would be £58.800. Even if the owner goes on to buy another property in Spain at the same exchange rate, a profit is deemed to have been made.

A British resident is liable to capital gains tax on any gain arising from the sale of an asset no matter where that

asset is situated. In the case of Bentley v Pike 1981 in the High Court, it was held that as the unit of tax was sterling, the original cost and selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling from any foreign currency using the selling price must be converted into sterling price must be converted by the sterling price must



exchange rates applicable on the separate occasions of pur-

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It is not permissible to just deduct the purchase price in the foreign currency from the sale price and then convert the gain or loss into sterling.

In the sale shown above there is a gain of £11,200.

A place in the sun: holiday homes may be more valuable in sterling than is realized - depending on the actual Pts4.5 million, with Pts180 to date of sale - and the balance the pound, its cost would be of the gain £1,680 would be £25,000. Selling it now for covered by the capital gains

> providing that there were no other gains in the year. Capital gains are even more complicated where properties were bought abroad before at March 31, 1982, for exam-March 31, 1982.

tax exemption of £5,000

ple Pts6.5 million when the If a Spanish holiday prop-erty was bought in 1980 for This is the equivalent of entering into the transaction.

add indexation to this amount to take account of inflation. This would be about 60 per cent, giving an indexed cost figure of £56,600 compared with the sterling sell price of £58,800.

With this calculation, the gain of £2,200, could be covered by the annual £5,000

capital gains tax exemption. This type of calculation would apply to property or other assets held abroad in any

The rate of exchange for the pound is critical and can give some odd results.

It is also necessary to bear in mind that other countries have taxes on capital profits so a bit of tax might have to be paid abroad if a gain has been made in that country's currency. Any tax paid abroad is usually allowed against the British tax liability so the higher of the foreign or British tax on the same asset would have to be paid.

Pts10 million at Pts170 to the Anyone contemplating takpound, about £58,000 could ing advantage of the low be treated quite favourably by exchange rate of the pound to sell any asset held abroad while resident in Britain, First, it is necessary to find out the value of the property ought to seek professional at March 31, 1982, for exam-advice on the likely consequences, both here and in the country concerned, before

When we went to cash

payment instruments, not per-

In my opinion, these "fees"

go beyond a fair profit. They

are simply price gouging, a trap for Yanks set by greedy

Note: in Holland, such fees

# Junk mail complaints rise

By MARGARET DIRBEN

pressed on that list."

area of complaint.

get a name and address sup-

Receiving inappropriate

"But on the back it says you

have to earn more than £12,000 and must bring your

COMPLAINTS about junk ing list. We will, if necessary, general of the Office of Fair mail accounted for almost half the grievances taken to the Data Protection Registry in the year to May 31.

The registry received 2,698 complaints from the public, of which 44.5 per cent were about direct mail, up from 16 per cent in the previous year. Mr John Lamidey, the assis- a wonderful prize.

tant registrar in charge of complaints, said most were asking how to stop junk mail arriving and where the companies get names and ad-

trace back and find the mail-

partner. If you live alone and dresses from.

He said: "We can normally

earn £8,000, a year, you wonder why on earth are they sending it to you." Sir Gordon Borrie, director

Service, which enables people communications is another to have their names removed from mailing lists. Mr Lamidey said: "Timeshare is the big bugbear. People receive an invitation to a presentation and the offer of

YOUR MONEY

& HOW TO KEEP IT

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you haven't taken the correct steps, the tax man -

your death. If the total value is over £128,000 and

7 our house, your furniture, your car -

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people should be made aware

of the Mailing Preference

The Mailing Preference Service can be contacted by writing to MPS, Freepost 22, London WIE 7EZ.

# PLATINUM

missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 21). 

2 +5 +3 +4 +5 +6

25 +7 +2 +5 +5 +3

26 +8 +6 +6 +2 +3

27 +4 +6 +5 +5 +7

28 +4 +3 +3 +4 +7

29 +6 +2 +4 +5 +5

30 +6 +4 +5 +5 +5

31 +6 +7 +6 +4 +5

32 +6 +5 +5 +3 +5

38 +5 +4 +4 +6 +7

39 +6 +7 +5 +2 +4

40 +4 +5 +2 +5 +6

41 +5 +4 +3 +5 +3

42 +7 +7 +5 +4 +5

44 +5 +3 +3 +5 +5

	21.	+5	+3	+4(-	+5[	+6			Н	you haven't taken the correct steps, the tak man
			+6		•=-	+3		_	H	not your family - could have the first claim on
	4	+6	+2	+3	+6	+3			Н	vour estaté.
	5	+6	+8	+7	+2	+3	_		Н	"Inheritance Tax" is free RREE
	6	+4	+4	+5	+3	+6	_		П	from Allied Dunbar. It
	7	+5	+6	+3	+6	+8	$\dashv$	lacksquare	П	shows you how you might
	8	+5	+5	+3	+7	+3		$\sqcup$	Ш	protect your family from
	9	+5	+8	+5	+2	+5		-	Н	tax on your property and
1	10	+3	+5	+3	+5	+6			П	possessions. How you
	11	+5	+5	+4	+6	+7				might arrange your affairs
	12	+8	+8	+5	+2	+4		<u> </u>	П	so the money goes where
ľ	13	1	+5	+3	+4	+8		<u> </u>	Н	you want it to go. And how
	14	+4	+4	+3	+3	+7		<u> </u>	П	VOII WAIT IT OF STREET VOIE Inheritant for
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l	16	+7	+6	+6	+3	+3	Ĺ	┞-	H	dependants will be fully
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### LETTERS

### Demanding excellence of service for good pay from them many years ago. six weeks ago I shall be

Sir, Mr Donald Kerr's letter (May 9) draws attention to the finally received the form on salaries paid to employees in May 16, which I suspect might insurance companies, among only have been because my

expecting excellence of service commensurate with those amount payable will depend

However, on April 5 I wrote to a well-known insurance company simply asking for the appropriate form to

Sir, Your Family Money arti-

out of touch the banks are

The delay in crediting items

Mr George W Gray

with their customers.

- 1-1: 18.11

After sending a reminder I son, who is in the business, We could be forgiven for contacted their top man. Now I am told that the

upon prices ruling "when all their requirements have been

complain but if it should be and independent professional

Yours faithfully. S. C. PROCTER. 8 Shelvers Way. Tadworth, Surrey.

• Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or If the price goes up I will not statements in these columns

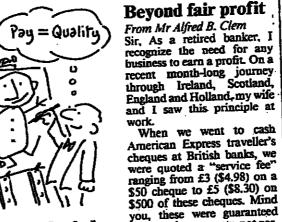
### somewhat lower than ruling advice should be sought. surrender a bond I bought Account rules benefit banks twice over because credit delayed is credit denied card debt is still incurring I repeatedly demand this of me when I have specifically

interest. Sometimes hefty fees cle and Mr Kenneth Wood's are involved, also.

letter (both published Sat-urday, April 28) highlight how erable hidden "slippage". I am adamant that the "day of value" of a deposit should be quested that these be made available for my collection in GEORGE W. GRAY, the day the deposit slip is person, but, despite promises, the bank, often twice over. traverse the system, but int-They have the cash to invest, erest and fee calculations At least four final

causes strife with the tellers. Similarly, the posting of British banks pay to their plastic cards is fraught with customers, I despair of dealing danger. I have repeatedly re-

At least four financial Spalding,



my bank, and this sometimes requested otherwise in writing. If this is the heed that with them. Roll on 1992! Yours faithfully. White House, Peak Hill,

are a simple 1.5 per cent. Yours sincerely, ALFRED B. CLEM, Arizona 86336. United States.

sonal cheques.

British banks.

# and the overdraft or credit should be made appropriately. houses have posted cards to Lincolnshire. FOCUS ON INCOME GROWTH

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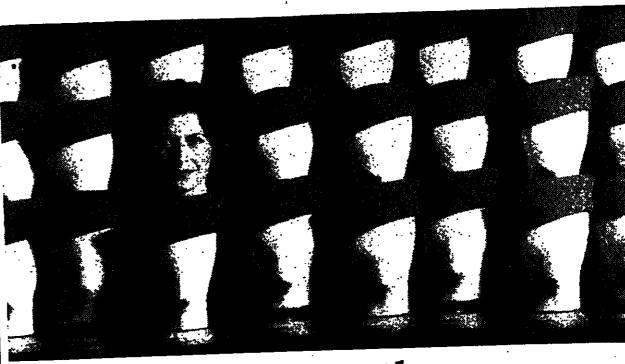
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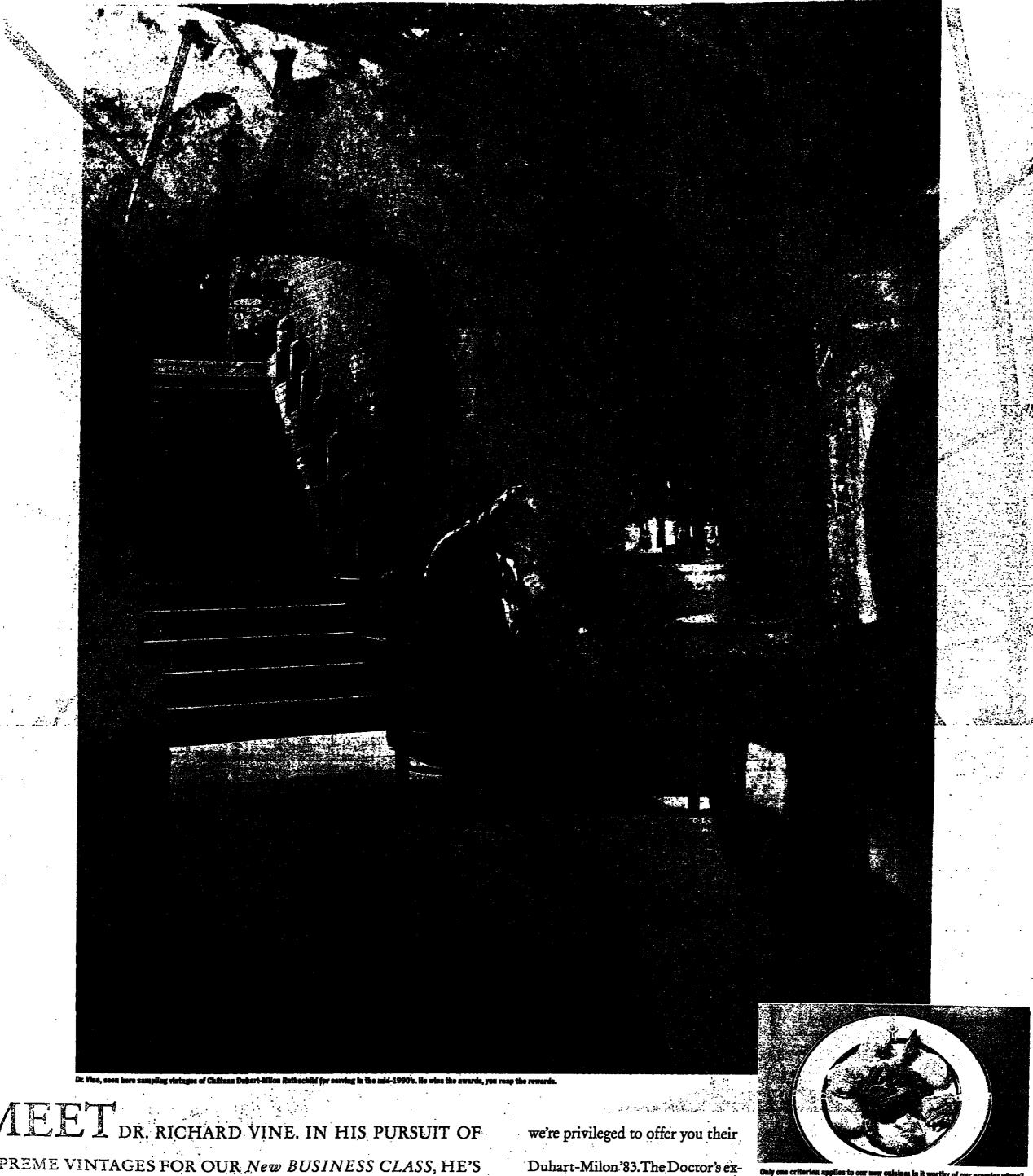
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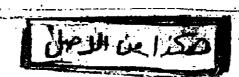
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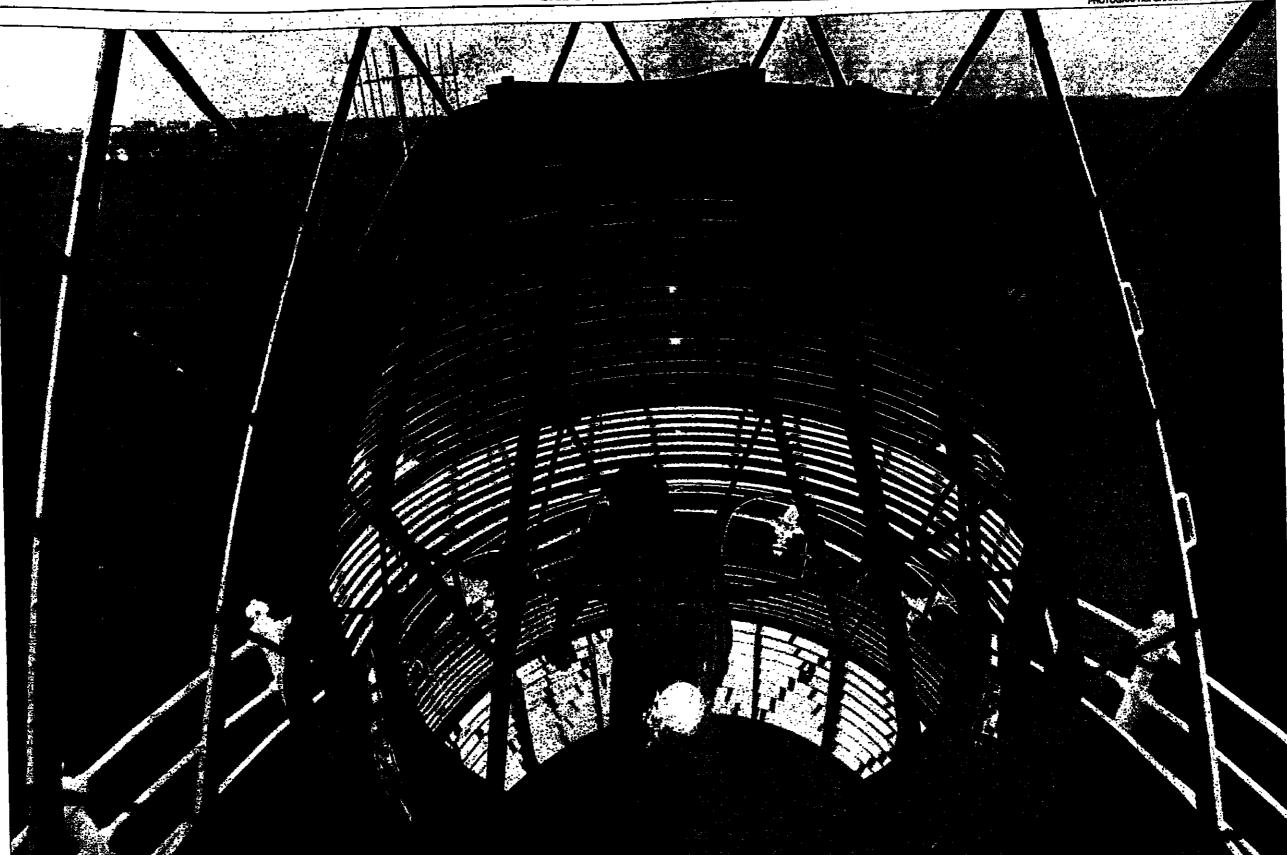


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# The light that now shines safely in private hands

When the people of a Norfolk village heard their lighthouse was to close, some feared the worst - and sometook action. What happened next made parliamentary history. Brian James reports

oming from the east, in derkness, the first glimpse travellers may have sti England is the shart of sold from the lighthouse at Happisburgh, where Norfolk bulges into the North Sea. No matter how much further west they journey they will discover nothing more English than the battle just fought and won to keep Happisburgh's light burning.
Perhaps battle may not be

strictly the proper term when victory left none defeated, for a campaign completed without a bitter word, in which one side often wondered aloud whether they were asking too much from an opposition that admitted freely it had offered too little. A campaign, what is more, that went to the Commons, yet involved no politics, was with the Lords and crept over the threshold of Buckingham Palace, yet neither boasted patronage nor begged

Seamen have not doubted the Seamen have not doubted the need for a light on Happisburgh cliffs since 1783 when 600 lives and 70 ships wert lost on this then dark coasts A cross in the village church of Si Mary, marking the grave of 119 sanors lost on HMS invincible in 1801, shows that even the beacon built soon after has not always cheated the sea.

Yet in 1988, just when approbates have Happinburgh, was wondering idly how it might celebrate its tower's bicentennial, it beard properful voices declaring the state of the property of the state of th ing 18 miles out to sea was no longer needed. Big ships today, said the distant authority of Trinity House, find their way



about by radio beacens or use satellite positioning that archaic collection of bulbs and prisms in the red-white striped tower is

costly and obsolete, put it out.

"There was a fair old load of local moaning about that," said Cedric Cox, who lives in a cottage in the shade of the tower but has been glad on countless occasions for its beam to guide home the inshore lifeboat of which he is senior helmsman. But moaning was was all we had. No one did anything. We were told there was nothing to be done. Then Kay

came home." Enter a local heroine. Kay Swann, then 31, and a marine geophysicist had been spending much of her time at sea. In mid-May 1988, she walked in to her parent's Happisburgh home bawling: "What's this about our light? Not needed? That's daft. I have been out there and I know. Who decided this? They've got to be told. And I'll do the telling."

In less than two weeks, Miss Swann collected 1,500 signatures on a petition, trawling the coast for every concerned fishermen and yacht-owner, every spring

visitor drawn by the Happisburgh beacon. Then to Trinity House, the body charged since 1514 with keeping coastal perils lit and marked: she expected a fight, for it was Wednesday and the following Monday the light was due to be hauled off the 85ft tower and sent for scrap.

What she got was an explana-tion. Darkening Happisburgh light was a useful economy, a saving of £2,500 a year in wages and upkeep. A review which had taken account of the views of the big shipowners (whose light dues are paid to Trinity House), concluded that Happisburgh waters were pretty well covered by Cromer's light 10 miles up the coast. Most boats had Decca navigation, so there really was no need.

No need? said Miss Swann. "Not all small boats have radio navigation. And those that do often have them go down, salt water and the violent bang of big waves, can play havoc. Out there are scores of capped oil and gas wells. Easy to avoid when you know where you are. But often the gleam of the light is the only visual fix, the only reassurance. Ask the



'What's this about our light not being needed? Who decided this? They've got to be told. And I'll do the telling.'

Kay Swann, lighthouse campaign leader

Trinity House frowned, said it was most impressed, and would therefore postpone the breakup of the light, to give time for a reappraisal. But, they warned, it was unlikely they could be moved, so if the people of Happisburgh wanted their light as a keepsake (the plan had been to turn it into homes for weekenders) they had better start saving their pennies. Miss Swann went home and

swept up family and friends into a fighting force. Her mother, Hazel, wife of a retired teacher, who became treasurer then chairman of the committee, describes the mood: Determined, but not angry. Anger would only antago-nize people. That is why we did nize people. That is way we can
not go to the parish council, we
knew they would have to worry
about the effect on the rates. We
did not go to our MP, that would
involve politics. We kept clear of
the fishermen, they were already
involved in an argument about whether they must pay light dues, this would upset their case. We even decided to avoid having events at our church - the parish has enough on its hands getting

money for the church tower. But support flowed in. Mrs wann points about her: "That lady living there needs the light to help bring in her cats. The elderly lady over there said it was her friendly policeman, he comes and shines his torch on her front door every 30 seconds to see she's OK. Down there, our crab fleet, they get their boats back up the slipway

Cedric Cox said: "If the light had gone, so would the village. You don't come to Happisburgh only by sea. Our gistions for hundreds of years have been told just follow the light.

e might have added that no non-local world trave ever found the place by asking the way. Seeking "Happ-iss-burgh" produces blank stares: east of Nortisch the village is only ever prospunced "Hais-bro", the name the seld

were now in fall flew testing to business houses banks and insurance companies and insurance companies and insurance companies they have built cost you if a tanker gets stack on the sand banks? they cheekly asked the latter), and rattling collecting tins at visitors. They also wrote to the Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, and have no way of proving or otherwise a story that reached them of how HRH put on his best quarterdeck manner when demanding of the Elder Brethren (Trinity House management committee): "What the hell's all this about Happisburgh?"

For whatever reason, Trinity House continued to be accom-

Happisburgh Lighthouse Trust: "It will be sold on the open market - but of course we are not bound

plained they had missed the point we did not just want the lighthouse, we wanted to keep our

But to run a lighthouse, you have to be a lighting authority. How do you become such a body? Well, that would need an Act of Parliament How do you get an Act? Well, the usual way is via a Private Member's Bill. How do get

one? Well, if you are really serious, let us set out all the steps for you. A Bill, they soon learned would

the proceeds of any village sale of trustees - now Miss Swann, Main Evans, a farmer and parish code. cilior, Michael Payne, a p

surgeon, and Neil Sands a machinery designer — started writing again to the big banks asking for a loan. Mrs Swann erous. A bit more from locals, more from visitors, cheques from sea captains who had remembered spotting our light and did not want

Then, came a letter from Nat West bank. No loan, but they had given us the £15,000 West could start our Bill with the paths.

There was still one reef to mached its Third Reading, the our MP for Denton & Reddish, declared war on the procedure and dectand war on the procedure and said lie would formally "object" (thus remainating the passage) to aff provide balls. "Mr Bennett came on TV West Swann said. "We expected to would all hate him. But said think he had a good point of principle." Revertheless, she sent an ex-

Nevertheless, she sent an ex-press letter to Mrs Thatcher. Next morning a Whip called: "Don't Continued overleaf

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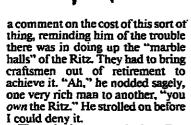
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have never been to a Royal Academy dinner before but, come to think of it. I've never been to a king's fiftieth birthday party or a musical celebra-tion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Eisenhower ei-ther. All this, plus Hickstead, the Derby and two helpings of Stephen Sondheim. The summer season is

King Constantine's birthday do in and around Spencer House was very jolly. Lady Elizabeth Anson is an old hand at running these things, but planning a massive pink marquee with a placement for 650 guests on a raised ballroom floor, with field kitchens underneath,

sounds a nightmare to me. The royals were apportioned at one per table. The Queen had the one nearest the dance floor. At our table we drew the Earl of St Andrews. This was a particular distinction, as I learnt later he is the one member of the family who David Frost has not met. King Constantine pretended irritation because his son's speech, dwelling on the king's youthful indiscretions. went better than his own.

Before dinner I bumped into a delightful Greek who was admiring the flamboyant restoration of the Great Hall of Spencer House. "It is a wonderful job - and I know, I am in construction," he said. I ventured



The pianist was playing Rex Harrison's song "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" as I entered Spencer House a few hours after hearing of his death. He is released not only from cancer but also from near-blindness. When he opened in New York in The Circle, Marti Stevens sent him first-night flowers. When he rang to thank her he said: "So kind, darling, I can't see the bloody things but they smell marvel-lous." He had learnt the script of the play from a blown-up text with about one sentence per page.

A certain vagueness was setting in. A visiting English producer saw him during the out-of-town tour.



At dinner with Sondheim I sought to authenticate the new stories I have collected. Madonna has just recorded his songs for Warren Beatty's new movie Dick Tracy and the attendant album. The session was held up because Sondheim was not happy with the tone of the piano. It had to be changed and then tuned. Headlines had been screaming that Ms Ciccone earns between \$30 million and \$50 million a year.

According to a studio engineer, an patient Madonna Louise sighed,

whined and drummed her fingers at the delay, and finally moaned: "I wanna earn my money", eliciting from Sondheim a bitter, "Impos-

THE other story is of an older vintage. At dinner after the first night of Company (apart from A Funny Thing, this was Sondheim's first Broadway show as a composer), his table lavished compliments on the bridiant score. Finally it was Leonard Bernstein's turn to testify. He found exactly the

right scalpel to twist: "Another Gilbert!" he enthused.

Southeim would not confirm the stories, but then he did not deny them either. On the morrow, watching him at the National enthusiastically introducing Maria Friedman's brilliant platform performance of the one of the songs rejected from Company, "Marry me a Little", I gave authenticity the benefit of the doubt.

THE best things about the Royal Academy's 221st dinner were not the speeches — except the president's. Where Roger de Grey's was pithy and to the point, Julian Spalding, replying for the guests, and Richard Luce, responding to "Her Majesty's Ministers", go to the bottom of the class. The Minister for the Arts actually trundled out in a world where the flame of freedom is burning ever more brightly..." with a straight face.

I didn't know that you could have pictures accepted by the Academy and not have them shown. The Duke of Buccleuch told me he had submitted three, of which two were accepted but not hung - the other, a still life, seems to have been lost. He pointed enviously to a picture of billowing white cliffs painted by his cousin and hung prominently. He said ruefully that he supposed he would have to buy it.

WHEN I first started this column just over a year ago, the theatrical producer David Kirk corrected me on a couple of points. Now he is protesting about that Chips Channon story of the Chief Rabbi at Dunkirk time advising George VI to put some of the colonies in his

wife's name.
Mr Kirk ascribes it to an earlier war. On the eastern front, Kaiser Wilhelm II sought assurances for victory from the soldiery. He spoke to a patriotic Jewish German sergeant. "There were many in that war, as instanced by the middleaged Jews with Iron Crosses victimized by Hitler 20 years later." The sergeant reassured the king, adding. But I'd put Schleswig-

Holstein in your wife's name." It could be that the Chief Rabbi knew the story and was reworking it; or perhaps they both recalled the occasion in 1218 (researched by my man in Deal) when Genghis Khan, at the height of his Asiatic conquests, consulted a soothsayer who warned him, "All will be well, Great Lord, but I would still recommend that you put Tibet in the name of your second son. Jagatai."

AND then there was the Epsom Derby. I went to Sheekey's derby. which is more chic. You eat seafood and watch the gee-gees on tele-vision. Robert Nesbitt, the old master of theatrical spectacle, has won two recent Sheekey's sweepstakes but this year, like me, he failed to draw a horse. Then he nearly backed River God because Cole Porter wrote a song of that name for The Sun Never Sets, which Robert did at Drury Lane in 1938. But he had no more faith in it now than then. He finally backed Quest for Fame at 7-1 and cleaned up.

# **EDWINA CURRIE**

# If I were...

If I were David Owen, I would quietly pick up my teacup and look longingly at the leaves inside. My future is obscure, I have to earn a living, of course, and I am beginning to think that the wise voters of Plymouth Devonport might just mark their papers in favour of another candidate at the next election.

The first question I have to consider is: do I try to

The first question I have to consider is: do I try to stay on as an MP? There are definite advantages, such stay on as an MP? There are definite advantages, such as an office in the best part of London, with free phones and postage, an allowance for staff, free transport between here and the West Country and modestly subsidized canteens, although Woy is quite right that they're better in the Lords. Now, there's a thought if I'm nice to Margaret at Question Time in the next year or so (I wonder, will Mr Speaker still let me have such generous floor-time now that I don't have even the tiniest party to lead?), maybe the old battleaxe will do the honours in due course? I can't see have even the timest party to lead?), mayor the old battleaxe will do the honours in due course? I can't see the Labour Party nominating me; when I stand next to men of small stature, I have a sad tendency to put them in the shade. It happened with poor David Steel, and it would be the same with Neil. I'm afraid I just can't help it to the same with help it - talent will show.



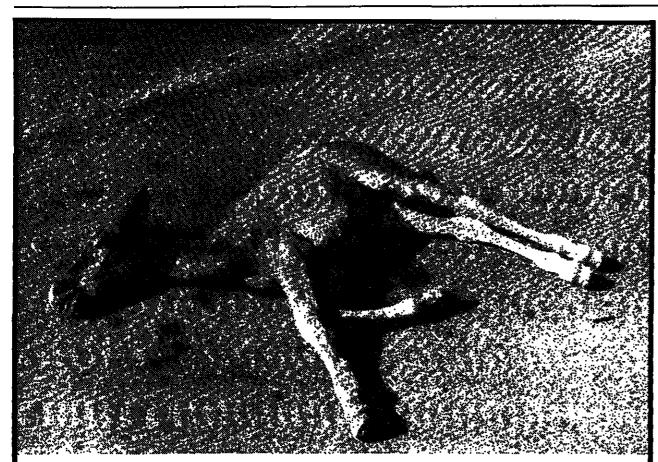
# **David Owen**

Better not put the hair spray away just yet. Maybe I could do something on television? I quite fancy an important, up-market, mould-breaking interview series on Monday evenings, a sort of "Face to Face with David Owen", maybe? If Robert Kilroy-Silk or Brian Walden are anything to go by, then the days of grey-haired, middle-aged failed Labour politicians making a packet on telly are here to stay. I'll bear that one in

I couldn't go back to being a doctor. I don't think ! could bear real blood on the carpet any more. And the patients these days are so uppity — demanding to see their records and refusing to take their tranquillizers. It's all that Edwina Currie's fault. To be perfectly honest, I haven't taken much interest in health matters at all since I founded the SDP and honest. at all since I founded the SDP and became too important; I suppose I'd need a seminar from Kenneth Clarke on self-governing hospitals and all about the new GP contract before I could sign one. The whole idea makes me shudder.

aybe I could try business. Now who would take me on? Unlike other recently retired Cabinet ministers, I haven't privatized any industries, so there are no obvious candidates who would like me on the board. Maybe I could try the IMF - after all, 14 years ago I helped ensure Britain was a good customer. Perhaps my mate in Sainsbury's could whisper a good word for me here and there. But are dogs' dinners and jam turnovers quite my style?

No, it has to be a more glamorous business. A British firm, but something with a bit of foreign inward investment. A transatlantic tone would be best, but it has to be in London, and in a smart, modern, growing service industry. I've got it: what about publishing? That's intellectual enough, with the added advantage that even if I produce utter drivel all those silly leftwing writers will defend my right to do so. Now, here I do have a contact. One of the most successful agents in the trade is right here in Limehouse, and is in need of a secretary. Debbie. . . ?



ON SUNDAY I combined the

worlds of showjumping and show

business with the Nations Cup at

Hickstead and supper with Sond-

heim at the Caprice. The Cup had as

exciting a finish as I have seen at

Hickstead. Great Britain just

pipped Ireland, the favourites -

France, West Germany and Switzer-

land - having faded earlier. In a fit

of patriotism, the Master of Hick-

stead's wife had been feeding British

beef to her French and German

guests in the days leading up to the

Cup. This gesture may have had

# NOT EVERYONE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO 1992.

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This young foal has nothing to look forward to. He's dead. He was trampled to death in the goods wagon that was taking him and 130 other horses to the abattoir. He was with his mother. Until she broke a leg in the crush.

Cruel, barbaric treatment of horses in transit occurs every day of the week on the continent. Fortunately, because of British legislation, our horses are no longer exported to face such suffering. But by 1992 that legislation will have

been dropped in favour of new, totally inadequate EEC Regulations. The exportation of horses from Britain will start again. The animals won't be protected. The result will be torture.

The I.L.P.H. are the largest international equine charity and we are fighting for tougher legislation. If we are to win the battle, our '1992 Fighting Fund' desperately needs your support now.

Please don't leave our horses to suffer. Fill in the coupon right now. Thank you.

# **SETTING SAIL**

# Life on the ocean wave

ou really want to spend the best part of a month being cold, wet, tired and frightened? You must be mad!" Such was the response when I announced my participation in the Two-Handed Transatlantic Yacht Race which starts from Plymouth

The stormy North Atlantic is certainly a strange place to spend one's summer holidays. But I have been fantasizing about sailing to America for several years. It was only when I cruised to the Azores last year (thus qualifying with sufficient sea miles to enter this year's race) that the dream took on any semblance of reality.

People inevitably ask: why do it? Everyone entering this race has their own singular reasons for competing. At the top of our mixed bunch of about 40 entrants are the gigantic 60ft monohulls and lightweight trimarans incorporating the latest technological gear and built on huge sponsorship budgets, their skippers like professional racing drivers, travelling between race circuits with their own The Two-Handed Transatlantic Yacht

Race starts from Plymouth tomorrow

back-up teams. Then there are be carried out by many others unsponsored amateurs, in who have helped in preparing boats as small as 30ft, without our 39ft yacht, Piper Rising. a hope of winning any hon- for her voyage. ours, who consider the adven-ture and personal experience As we cross the Atlantic we are likely to see more refuse reason enough for competing. and pollution than marine and

Food has been a problem. My skip-per doesn't eat fish and I eat little red meat. This has had me reaching for my vegetarian cookbook and working out how many bags of lentils we might need.With no refrigeration on

from tins or packets. Every stern, has had to be checked navigational and safety equip-ment, every nut and bolt, electrical connection and length of rope. Because my skipper and I both work fulltime, these things have had to the debris.

As we cross the Atlantic we

wild life. Every year six million ton of plastic, glass, metal and wood are dumped into the world's seas. Containers,

bottles and drums,

oil, wire, old drugs

and outdated medical equip-Swengley: nervous ment are a health board, most meals will come hazard and a threat to wildlife. According to the Marine item on the boat, from stem to Conservation Society, ropes, nets and plastic waste kill and, if necessary, replaced or repaired. This has included sails, halyards, electronic mals and large numbers of turtles and fish each year. Much comes from ships dumping garbage at sea, but small yachts plying the world's

oceans are also contributing to

We felt that the passage was a good opportunity to draw attention to the state of our seas. We are asking other competitors to record their observations.

We are also aiming to raise money for the World Wide Fund for Nature's marine conservation projects by means of a simple competition among friends and colleagues which involves guessing the number of days, bours and minutes we will take to complete the voyage.

As the start looms closer, all the positive reasons I had for doing the race are being nibbled by what must be the usual anxieties that all competing amateurs must feel. I am as apprehensive now as Tracy Edwards must be joyful in completing her circumnavigation aboard Maiden in the Whitbread Race. The passage I will begin on Sunday in no way compares with her enormous achievement, but I am certain that I will experience a similar "high" - the magic of realizing a dream when Newport, Rhode Island, eventually comes into view.

Nicole Swengley

Continued from previous page worry. We have had a word with the others. Your Bill will slide through. You are safe." That day last December the Bill was passed, getting its Royal Assent on April 26, and making Happisburgh the first and only private lighthouse of the 83 still ringing our coasts. And provoking a village bon-fire celebration? "Not really," Mrs Swann said. "Don't go in for that sort of thing. We will have a Lighthouse Day entertainment in August to say

Thank you'. "In any case, the job is not yet done. None of us is going to live until our lease - for which we will pay a pepper-corn £1 rent - runs out in 99 years. So we have to make sure we leave behind the money for electricity, bulb, paint and a part-time keeper. The cost of running the light is £3,500 a year now — what will it be in 2090?"

Charlie Fordyce, the keeper

# A beaming tribute to the volunteers

(seen in our main photograph) passed this way and noted: has been climbing the 99 Farmers and country people steps, then the dozen rungs of have scarce a barn or stable a ladder, to inspect the bulbs, but what was built of old clean the glasses, check the motor and set and log the lighting-up times. Any time that light is not beaming through the dark hours, someone is bound to ring his cottage and say: "Charlie, your light is out. Best get up

It is easy to believe he will continue to do this for reasons beyond the £100 a month stipend. "I have been out there in rotten seas, and on dark nights. I know what it

home with your own eyes."

fellow men. . . particularly unknown sailors". And the local heroine? Miss Swann is now living in New Zealand, because - and this is horrible - she was driven away by persistent obscene telephone calls after her efforts

means. These radios are are to save the lighthouse resulted marvellous enough...but in her photograph appearing there is nothing like seeing in the local papers. This is the only ugliness in a In 1724, Daniel Defoe tale that her mother describes this light.

planks, beams and timbers . .

from the wreck of ships and

the ruin of mariners". Today's Trust notices intone: "As a

cliff-top village on the edge of

the sea, we have a duty to

show a caring attitude to our

as "a real hoot". She says it has been, "a sensible arrangement arrived at by sensible

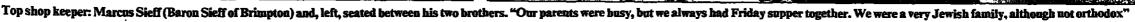
people.

Do you know, Trinity
House did not even charge us for the electricity we have been burning these two years? The marvellous thing is that it has never been a battle. All so polite. So English."

But a different England. An England of the vicar's lady carrying soup to the stricken, an England of the volunteer lifeboaumen and the squire quietly paying fees or buying the footwear for promising pupils. An England of obligations taken up because they have been seen to exist, and of small duties that are their own

reward. Therefore, the fact that perhaps fewer wrecks will need to be marked down for Haisbro Sands over the next 99 years is not the only reason for wanting to applaud the kind and continued shining of





t has always seemed to Marcus Sieff that he was born just in time. A year or two later and his mother, the formidable Becky Sieff, would have been too busy with the Women's Zionist Movement to

Like the collection of 23 antique clocks he keeps in his London office, this grandson of one of the founders of Marks & Spencer, and now honorary president of the company, always enjoyed fortunate timing

In business, as in all forms of life, timing is everything. But, of course, families like the Sieffs, and companies like Marks & Spencer, not only make their own timing, they are frequently instrumental in making the timing

In effect, they have the abilities to change the course of things. When Harold Macmillan was very old, he took Lord Sieff to lunch and told him quietly how he often wished the country had put into practice more of Lord Sieff's father's (Israel Sieff) recommendations to Political and Economic Planning. We would have had a very different country had

that happened, he believed. Many of those economic principles have been the basis upon which the success of Marks & Spencer has been built. Now aged 76, Baron Sieff of Brimpton has not only been a part of the

development of 20th-century retailing he, like his father and uncle, Simon Marks, has been largely instrumental in dictating the course of that development. In a nation of shopkeepers, Marcus Sieff is a grand master.

He was born in 1913 in Didsbury, Manchester, into a closely knit and ambitious Jewish community which had escaped the East European pogroms of the late 19th century. His grandfather's company was originally Sieff and Beaumont - a textile company later sold to the management when his father became deeply involved in the running of Marks & Spencer.

Marks & Spencer had been started as a series of market stalls in the northern towns at the end of the 19th century with the slogan "Don't ask the price, it's a penny". But it was the collaboration of Simon Marks and Israel Sieff (who were to massy each other's sisters) that began the building of the company into the part of British

culture which it is today. Right from the start there were two main influences in the Sieff home: the family business and Zionism. As a small boy, Marcus would go and listen while both his mother and father addressed meetings: his father quiet and thoughtful, his mother fiery and energetic.

Why should that be, he asked. "Surely you must know of the role your mother played in the move-

ment?" came the reply. Until that moment he had not known.

"They were both very busy, but we always had Friday night supper together," he says. "We were a very Jewish family, although not orthodox. And right from my earliest days I can remember Dr Chaim Weizmann (later to be the first President of Israel) coming to talk to my parents."

His earliest recollection is of being taken at the age of four, in November 1917, to a meeting in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, to celebrate the announcement of the Balfour Declaration, when Weizmann was the principal speaker.

His father told him it was a joyous occasion, but when he asked why so many people were in tears, his father replied that they were crying tears of joy. At four, Marcus did not know

what that meant. Like his elder brother Michael (another brother, Daniel, "far more brilliant than either Michael or I" was killed in an accident when he fell and broke his neck). Marcus was sent at first to Manchester Grammar School, where he proved reasonably bright. Manchester United was his football team then and he still regularly keeps check on their

"We lived in a quite prosperous part of the city - in those days Didsbury was two or three miles away from the centre. I was not

progress.

Recently. I celebrated my 33rd birthday. In my early twenties. I

the beginning of 1988 with

Luxuria, it seemed that suf-

last bury that legacy and start

I read that sentence about

Magazine and Noko and

a third read, I had to acknow-

wasn't even the most distant

pages in search of something a

who owe a (partial) debt to the

sound isn't rooted anywhere."

little more accessible.

really aware of poverty until into the Twenties, when I would travel farther afield and see some of the slums of Manchester.

"But I remember that my father and my uncle were visiting one of the stores one day and saw that very well. When they asked her if she was all right she said she was, but subsequent enquiries revealed that her entire family were out of work and all were having to live off her wage. The result was that she was not getting enough to eat.

"So, from then on they decided that all their employees must have enough to eat and introduced canteens where they could get a three-course lunch for threepence a day. If they couldn't afford it they didn't have to pay, but no one else was told about it."
This was "capitalism with a

human face", which has resulted in Marks & Spencer having regular medical, dental and even chiropodist checks ("remember shop assistants are on their feet all day") for its employees, as well as rest homes, pension rights and sports and social facilities. This has sometimes been criticized as being done only because "it's good for business".

"I answer that by saying, well, if it is good for business we'd be fools not to do it, but it's also because we have a responsibility to take care of our employees. I was brought up to be involved in worthwhile causes. And that has

been part of the philosophy of this

"We have 60,000 employees in this country alone, and we have found that if you treat them well and encourage them then they are prepared to accept criticism for work badly done. If you are always criticizing them, then the employees think that whatever they do it is wrong.

"People must be praised an rewarded for work well done." (All of which is explained further in his latest book, Marcus Sieff On

he other philosophy of notion of quality which was something of a shibboleth to his uncle Simon. On one occasion when Simon went to Manchester, he took the 10-year-old Marcus around a store, talking to him as though he were grown-up as he scrutinized the articles for sale and made notes. "I caught sight of a pair of knitting needles which had no knobs on the end and asked him how you could knit if the needles didn't have proper ends."

Uncle Simon looked at them and said they were lousy goods. should never have been allowed to leave the factory, and should never have been put on display. They were not good quality. A little while later Sumon re-

turned to Manchester and, while

staying at the Midland Hotel, had breakfast with Marcus. This time the subject was kippers, one of Simon's favourite dishes. First one, then two kippers were sent

back to the kitchen until the third

arrived and was just right. This

kipper had quality, Simon judged. The lesson was going home. When Marcus was 13, the Sieffs left Manchester and set up home in St John's Wood in north London. School now became St Paul's and it was while there that Marcus paid his first visit to

Palestine in 1929. "In those days it was three-fifths desert, one-fifth swamp and onefifth semi-fertile land with a population of about 300,000 Jews and 400,000 Arabs. And my first thought was how the hell are they

ever going to make a liveable country out of this? "They have. There is now a population of over five million without the West Bank. I've seen the desert turn green and the swamps drained. To me it's a miracle of development, but a tragedy of the relations between

the Jews and the Arabs. "I can understand how some of the Jews feel, because I was there for three years, involved in the War of Independence from 1948 to 1951, but I think they were wrong not to take part in the peace talks that President Mubarak wanted. I used to think I would see peace in my time in Israei. But I'm not at all sure now."

Cambridge followed St Paul's and he did not even have to take an exam to get in. Bored in his final year at school, he one day began to examine the school roof and was unfortunate enough to fall through a glass dome on to a master taking a class. Summoned to see the high master, it was suggested that as all his friends were older and were leaving

school, perhaps he ought to leave, Replying that he was intending to go to Cambridge and was trying for an exhibition, the high master promptly pulled strings with the master of Corpus Christi and off to Cambridge he went, en route for a second in economics.

His degree may have been second-class but his contacts were definitely first-class. One night invited to dinner by John Maynard Keynes (who was at King's at the time), he got into conversation with Sir William Beveridge, who wanted to know what branch of economics he was teaching.

"I'm only a third-year student,"

Beveridge was nonplussed. This boy did not talk like a student What did you say your surname was?" he was asked. "Sieff," came the reply.

"Any relation to Israel Sieff?" asked Beveridge. "He's my father."

"Ah," said Beveridge. "That explains everything."

# Hold on to your hat

Should the monarch be fortunate enough to have a winner at Royal Ascot later this month, a cry of "Hats off for the Queen" will result in the removal of a sea of top hats, each, these days. worth a tidy wager in its own

A top hat, a badge of position and privilege, might be considered an anachronism in the 1990s. But there is always someone left to impress, and the predominantly long-necked British male usually looks far less banal, and sometimes even noble, in an elegant tall hat. Silk top hats have become

increasingly scarce since the last manufacturer of silk plush suddenly closed his business in France 27 years ago. When the hatters discovered his dastardly deed they were distraught, so were the rich young men who wanted to buy this enduring symbol of power and position. And thus existing real silk hats became heirlooms. Parvenus wanting to look the part for weddings and garden parties must buy them second-hand.

Many of the silk hats available are very small, having been bought new for 13-yearold Etonians, but those of reasonable adult size will cost £295 to £350 from Hackett in Covent Garden, and £450 (reconditioned and made to fit) at Herbert Johnson in New Bond street.

The market for men's hats, worth about £100 million in Britain, has undergone a renaissance in the last five years. Edward Bates. of

Jermyn Street, reports a sharp upturn in trade, with felt hats and, particularly, panamas popular with young men. Herbert Johnson, aiways

came to believe that 33 was the age when youth dis-appeared and middle age took over. The slow speed on record players was 33rpm, and the most expensive hatter in New Bond Street, passed to a new owner last February. this may well have influenced me. Keen to disprove my younger self. I went out and bought a copy of Melody Maker, the rock newspaper Anthony Marangos, formerly managing director of Cartier in Britain and of Laura Ashley that I used to buy, week in, in Europe, was attracted by one of the remaining wholly week out, between the ages of 10 and 23. This, I thought, British companies with 200 would revive my energy. This points of sale around the would make me feel young world. He aims to open a once more. Then I read this: "Magazine might seem like second shop in Knightsbridge as soon as possible and a third a distant memory now, and in the City, with his own outlets in Paris, New York when the technologically versed Noko tempted Devoto and Tokyo within five years. back into the public arena at

"I don't want more people to wear hats," he says. "I want elegant people to wear hats. Then others will be jealous of their style and will come here. buy a hat, and walk out feeling worth a million dollars." Most of the fashion in

men's hats is set by films. Men still walk in and buy Herbert Johnson's Poet hat, which was shaved at the sides and folded into a deep crease on the crown for Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. If there was not much spin off from Jack Nicholson's special purple felt for the Joker in Batman, the firm confidently expects a big reaction to White Hunter, Black Heart. Clint Eastwood has chosen a high-crowned elegant trilby called Grosvenor and Nomad, a stitched cotton twill that has been on sale for more than 70 years and which was a favourite of Cecil Beaton and Louis

director of Gieves & Hawkes in Savile Row applauds the revival in the wearing of hats: "There's the pleasant option of raising your hat to a lady." he says. "Perhaps if young men wear a hat, they will learn the manners that go with it."

Geraldine Ranson

Jourdan. Robert Gieves, managing sense of timing. The Front will Tree and Nuclear Valdez."

that I had let my subscription for the peripheral rubbish." to teenage culture lapse some The highlights of my teenage time ago, but I had still been years involved going to such expecting to gain entry once concerts. "I really enjoyed more without too much Suicidal Tendencies last

# **CRAIG BROWN**

# Putting aside childish things



on Top of the Pops every Thursday, I tend to listen to Devoto and Luxuria once, and Radio 1 in the car, and every then I read it again, just to now and then I buy a new pop make sure that I couldn't record and pretend to myself understand a word of it. After that I am not disappointed. I turned to the Melody Maker ledge to myself that I knew letters page. "Revenge are nothing of Noko nor Devoto riding piggy-back on the reputnor Luxuria, and Magazine ation of New Order, who in turn rode on the back of Ian of memories. I turned the Curtis's Joy Division," complained one reader, but I found that, however hard I "Unlike their more in- tried, I simply co famous friends, Silverfish, head or tail of it. tried, I simply couldn't make

The news pages announced metallic overkill of AC/DC or that Megadeth, Slayer, Testhe Buttholes, the Healers' tament and Suicidal Tendencies were joining forces for I read. My eyes skipped again. a Clash of the Titans package "Because of their looks, tour of Europe. A spokesman because of their attitude and said: "Clash of the Titans will because of their unfortunate not be relying on stage props. No skulls or graveyards, no doubtless be lumped in with demons rising or corpses The Black Crowes, Burning dancing, none of that type of gimmickry... when gian's I had realized, of course, meet, there simply isn't time

night" would once have been my proudest boast, but now I could find little enthusiasm for catching up with them at Wembley Arena on October 14, even with the additional promise of Megadeth, Slayer and Testament and the unavoidable absence of Peripheral Rubbish. My wife, who not so long ago toured America playing guitar with a band called Terminal Breakdown, felt similarly indifferent. We decided to mark down that evening for a quiet night in.

My pleasure in recognizing the odd name - Madonna, for Maker terms, this is high instance - was swiftly pooh- praise indeed. poohed by Melody Maker journalists, who have traditionally taken the view that about 33-year-olds all those the smallest hint of popularity is a sure sign of worthlessness. Interestingly, in all the music papers a "sell-out" is a term of talk by people who can't write abuse. "The average single for people who can't read, and mother living in a Vauxhall this is some consolation. But squat does not feel inspired by still quite a large part of me Madonna's 'achievements'." still quite a large part of me wishes that I was back in the wrote a journalist reviewing days when I could read that her new album, adding. "Belittled and crushed, perhaps." Whoops, I remembered how I, and know what on earth they too, had always favoured the were on about

unknown and the uncared-for rarely buying a record that was not the product of a group which had broken away from a group which had broken away from another group which had become "too commercial" when their twelfth record had entered the top 50 at number 47. Reviews which might once

have sent me scuttling to the

record shops now fill me with a strange sort of dread. "One guitar washes over us in great waves of delirium, the other cleans our ears with scorching solos on overload," writes one reviewer of the group Teenage Fan Club, but I no longer feel like sitting under a wave having my ears cleaned with a torch every time I go to the turntable. Another reviewer writes that "The Mothers music is so cosmos torching. you almost expect the sun to fly out of the sky, the moon to turn to blood and explode above our heads drenching the inhabitants of this fair isle with a million and one starfish". So if ever you spot a million and one starfish looking a little peeved, you can be sure that The Mothers have been playing nearby. A group called The Front are likened to Led Zeppelin and The Doors. with "the former's flesh and bone crushing intensity painted black with the latter's nightmarish preoccupation with death, violence, disgust and despair". In Melody

I must now admit, with regret, that I was probably right vears ago. Frank Zappa once said that rock magazines were written about people who can't "Mazzy Star is reminiscent of the Junkies' Margo Timmins"

# How long can you put off making a will?

(7 out of 10 people leave it too late)

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gian heardand will resound to the roar of can-

hooves, the clash of swords and the music of regimental fifes and drums; 175 years after the fateful encounter on a rainy June day which sealed the fate of Napoleon and changed the face of Europe, the battle of Waterloo will be

fought again.
This time, however, it will be volunteers who will re-enact, in a colourful and far less bloody fashion, the slaughter of June 18, 1815. Some 2,000 men, compris-ing more than 40 battle units from 10 countries, will don their unifor countries, will don their un-forms and engage in the same struggle for the high ground, the Hougoumont and Papelotte farms and La Haye Sainte, the farm-house at the centre of the Allied lines, where Marshal Ney broke through in the evening of the

Most of the countries engaged in the Napoleonic wars will be represented. Volunteers and history buffs will come from France and Britain, Germany, the Soviet Union, Italy and Lithuania. But, unlike Gebhard Leberech von Philober's Prussians, they will not Blücher's Prussians, they will not be late for the fight; in fact they will arrive a day early, as the second battle of Waterloo will be fought on June 17. And, at 2pm, 100 fifes and 200 drums will accompany the warriors three miles north from the battlefield to the centre of Waterloo, now a prosperous suburb of Brussels with a population of 25,000, including a large American representation. There they will take part in an official ceremony marking the end of the festivities which began in January.

The celebrations include a photography competition, dis-plays of Belgian and Dutch military costumes, an exhibition of contemporary newspaper reports and prints, a film festival of the Empire period with projections on a giant outdoor screen on the battlefield, a performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis in a Waterloo church to commemorate the 48,000 who died in the battle. There is also a son et lumière performance on June 16, and an exhibition in the inn, now a museum, which Wellington made his headquarters, covering un-usual aspects of the lives of soldiers and officers and including unpublished correspondence of a

soldier in Napoleon's army. All this, the Belgians hope, will focus world attention on the 800 hectares of historic fields and five farmhouses, preserved from devUp, guards, and at them again



elopment, and rekindle interest in the "mournful plain", as Victor Hugo called it. Many hope that it will also remind the country's politicians that something must be done about Waterloo. For, as everyone admits, the site today is a mess: a parking lot at the foot of a huge artificial mound, with tawdry souvenir shops, a barely functioning miniature car ride, restaurants boasting surly service and battlefield specials. There is no proper museum, no chance to explore the key scenes of the fighting, no sense of history. Even the 40-metre mound, sur-

mounted with a 28-tonne hollow metal lion, is something of a deception. It is not, as most British visitors expect, a monu-ment to the victor, the Duke of Wellington, but commemorates the spot where one of the minor

participants, the Prince of Orange, was wounded. Tourists climb the 226 steps for a rare view although the coin-operated telescopes no longer work - but from above the undulations of the land, they cannot see the ridges that played key roles in the battle. In any case most of these have changed, as 32,000 cubic metres of earth were accoped up to build the mound, a Dutch idea, between 1823 and 1826.

Access to the mound was always free. But last year the local authorities, sensing a chance to make a few francs, put up a turnstile and charged admission. In return, they also erected a large tent containing some placards of engravings — only in French — showing key scenes of the battle. The tourists objected, and so did nature: the tent blew down in a storm in the winter, and now the

turnstile has been removed. There are more serious moves afoot to do for Waterloo what the Americans have done so successfully for their Civil War battlefields: to sweep away all commercial development and landscape the whole site, with selfguided walks, introductory film shows and explanatory displays.



Until now any plan has been bedevilled by bickering between the mayors of the four local com-

munes, each of which owns a bit of the battlefield and has different ideas, the provincial government of Brabant, the government of Francophone Wallonia, and the

central government in Brussels. Last year the King Baudouin Foundation, a charitable organization, launched a European Community competition to create an international tourist centre that respected the natural environ-ment, the agricultural aspects and the memorial components. There were more than 569 entries, and 222 people sent in detailed plans, from Germany, Belgium, Britain, France and The Netherlands among other countries. The win-

Mr Nijs designed an elaborate pair of overlapping walls that stretched across the site at the point where the two armies met, bridging the main Charleroi road that bisects the battlefield, and

ner, Rik Nijs from Ghent, was a

student at the Architectural

Association in London.

quotes on war and peace from Verdi's Aida. Other entries included the construction of a museum in the shape of the old farms; replacing the lion monu-ment with a modern structure of metal sheets and concentric flying buttresses; the establishment of a second tourist area at La Belle Alliance, the farm at the south of the battlefield that served as Napoleon's reconnoitring post; a series of paths around the fields for pedestrians and horse-drawn carriages; and the setting up of occasional tall fences, all of the same altitude, so that visitors could see the all-important contours of the land.

None is likely to be realized. Serge Kubia, the mayor of Waterloo, has his own ideas for commercial exploitation of the site and thought many of the competition

entries were too ambitious and would involve complicated exprowould involve complicated expropriation proceedings. An MP who
visited the United States for ideas
has set up a foundation called
1815, and has raised about
£35,000 from investors.

Work has already begun on one
proper museum; and the round
panorama of the battle, with dusty
prolices of horses and soldiers that

replicas of horses and soldiers that look too tired ever to have fought,

is likely to be replaced. The souvenir shops are confident they will stay, and are looking forward to a bonanza. They sell the usual kitsch: small bronze busts of Napoleon, plates bearing his picture and Taiwan-made ashtrays with "Waterloo" written around them. Napoleon is everywhere; curiously, there is hardly a sign of the Iron Duke.

Visitors will be welcomed by 25 English-speaking guides, who will take them on three-hour tours. The guides, including half a dozen British, Irish and Americans living in the area, have all been to lectures on the battle and have had to take an exam to ensure they had absorbed the facts.



ton has promised to attend, but on the day of the battle he will be back in Windsor, where he is to be made a Knight of the Garter. But although many

other British will join the celebrations, there will be no Duchess of Richmond to throw a ball in Brussels. The duke's ancestor remarked after his victory: "I hope to God I have fought my last battle. It is a bad thing always to be fighting." It was indeed a bloody day: 25,000 of Napoleon's men were killed and more than 9,000 captured; Welling-ton's casualties were 15,000 and Brucher's about 8,000.

But Wellington's triumph was undoubted, although news trav-elled slowly. It was not until June 22 that *The Times* published the official bulletin from Downing Street: "The Duke of Wellington's dispatch, dated Waterloo, June 19, states that on the preceding day Buonaparte attacked, with his whole force, the British line supported by a corps of Prussians: which attack, after a long and sanguinary conflict, terminated in the complete overthrow of the enemy's army, with the loss of 150 pieces of cannon and two eagles.

"During the night, the Prussians under Marshal Blücher, who joined in the pursuit of the enemy, captured 60 guns, and a large part of Buonaparte's baggage. The Allied armies continued to pursue the enemy. Two French generals

# **MUSEUMS**

depicting his love of architecture, music, dance and visual arts, and marking the 150th anniversary of his birth. British Library, Great Russell St, London WC1 (071-323 7595). Weekdays 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm; free.

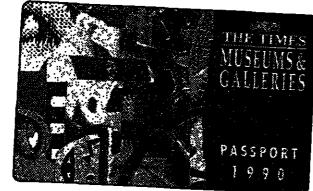
LEONID PASTERNAK: the Russian painter, who died in Oxford.

Ashmolean Museum Beaumont St, Oxford (0865 **EXHIBITIONS** 

278000). Tues-Sat 10am-4pm Sun 2pm-4pm; free (donations welcome); until Aug 9. JOHN WARD RA: 50 years of portraits and other work. Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St, Cheitenham (0242 237431). Mon-Sat 10am-5.20pm, Sur 2pm-5.20pm; free; ends Jul 1. London's Pride: evolution of the capital's parks and

Evelyn's 17th century Deptiord Museum of London, London Wall EC2 (071-600 3699). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2pm-6pm; £2, children and concessions £1, family ticket

£3; until Aug 12. **CAMILLE PISSARRO: 70** paintings, drawings and watercolours. The Burrell Collection, Pollok Country Park, Glasgow (041 6497151). Daily 10am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm; free; until Jun 17.



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# The temples of art

ing editor at Channel Four, believes that museums have taken the place of churches as centres of spiritual nourishment, and that the great new museums springing up over Europe in Stuttgart, Nantes, even Glasgow, are the

new cathedrals. For centuries our churches and cathedrals were our art galleries. The greatest sculptors' work could often only be seen as tomb adornments or as parts of the architecture; painters who depended on church commissions for altarpieces were almost always confined to liturgical subjects. and, in any case, many of

them were priests. Now the Usher Gallery in Lincoln has added a new twist.

"We wanted to look at the role of contemporary art in spiritual life rather than the influence of the Church on artists." said Judith Robinson, the assistant keeper of art at the Usher who came up with the idea with photographer and painter Garry Fabian-Miller. Some of our best contemporary artists have been asked to make pieces, including paintings, sculp-tures and installations, to take

visitors on a voyage of inspiration, with each artwork and location being a stage in the cathedral's Minster Arts

hold a separate display linking the whole project together.
Lincoln is one of our most around the Romanesque muster. On the cathedral's west space.

The Journey', which can be seen from June 17 to August 12, takes in the Theological College Chapel, Tincoln Castle, the cathedral,

been detected in France and

possibly Italy. It was one of

being put on safely unconse- of venues.

Lincoln is giving

a new twist to the theories about the relationship of art and the Church,

Simon Tait says

female Christ.

This is a unique experiment, costing the gallery more than £45,000, with money coming from the arts community through such bodies as left Britain four years ago to the Henry Moore Foundation,

"The Journey", the title of the Trust, and from the local exhibition. The Usher will community. The sum incommunity. The sum in-volved is four times more spent on an exhibition, and it glorious medieval cities, built is using the whole of Lincoln

St Mary Magdalene Church the Old Bishop's Palace and the great achievements of the The Rest (a kind of medieval age, and is now being pains-takingly conserved.

service station to revive flag-ging pilerims nearing the top the works of art seen by of The Hill which leads to the visitors this summer in "The cathedral). Beyond the city Journey" will be anything but walls, but still within the pious statements of faith. diocese, Stow Church, Tup-Helen Chadwick's sculpture, holme Abbey and Temple "One Flesh", is deliberately Bruer are included in the list

It is not simply a philosophical, or even theosophi-cal, idea. Contemporary art is an unknown world to most people, and it is the task of museums to engage the interest of the public not only in past but present culture. Judith Robinson is offering a guided exploration, interpreted by the city and its dominating features.

The list of artists intrigued enough to take part reads like an extract from an art tutorial crated ground of the Usher for on contemporary accomplishfear of offending devout ment; as well as Chadwick sensibilities: the subject is a there is Richard Long, Craigie Aitchison with his more conventional treatments, Leonard McCabe and Jon Groom, and 10 others.

Born in Wales, Mr Groom work in Italy, Germany and, now, New York,

and on the way he developed an international reputation for his abstract paintings. His contribution is a five-piece installation of copper and mahogany for the cathedral itself. "There's nothing particularly religious about the piece, and I'm not religious, but I think if anybody's work is spiritual it is the abstract artist's," Mr Groom says. "If this painting works it will help me in my understanding of

religion. I paint to find out." Not only is the cathedral welcoming the experiment, it is embracing it. From June 21 to 23 the dean and chapter are hosting a conference on the place of contemporary artists in the life of the Church. "The New Age syndrome seems to be at work in most other walks of life," said Canon Rex Davis, the sub-dean, "why not in the Church too?" He believes that the interaction of culture and art with religion is indispensable for an understanding of any religion. "To understand Rothko, for instance, you almost have to be

in a mystical frame of mind.
"We've got to find fresh
metaphors for spiritual excitement. 'The Journey' offers an opportunity to bring contemporary work into the cathedral to challenge vision and our minds." our

# COLLECTING

# There's a run on walking sticks

ing stick is no longer merely a companionable accompaniment to a walk in the country. It has become a collectors' item. In a sale at Christie's South Kensington £2,200 was paid for an ebonized example mounted in gold and with the names of famous circus acts studded in rose diamonds.

A few years ago, the demand for new walking sticks had shrunk so much that only three major firms in Britain were producing a quality product. Now there is a revival of interest in everything from the trusty ash plant, starting at £4, to the country craftsman's rustic creation or the Continental stick with moulded resin handle, imitating carved ivory or bone, for which as

much as £50 may be asked. There are also American mports with handles carved in real buffalo horn moved, it is to be hoped, from animals that have died from natural causes. We are on equally sensitive ground with many of the older sticks. Some of the finest specimens, particularly those made in India and Japan in the last century, have handles, and sometimes shafts too, of carved ivory,

As the export of ivory artefacts, of whatever age, is now widely forbidden, it would be unwise to stroll through customs swinging the malacca cane circa 1900, topped with an ivory finial and an engraved silver mount. sold for £77 at a recent Sotheby's Chester sale. Another, carved with "a semi-naked nymph", was lotted with one surmounted by a

The better class of walk- bust of someone looking like Raphael. Together they made £726. Both were carved in ivory, and though far from new, they might vex the conscience.

Such problems are avoidable. In the same sale there was a late 19th-century spherical handle made of Meissen (Dresden) porcelain, painted with a fête galante scene of lovers in the style of Watteau. that sold for £132, while at South Kensington, an unusual Art Deco number in stained

wood went for £242, Some walking sticks are interesting for what they conceal: the innocent-looking sword-stick with the rapier blade hidden in its shaft, or the contraption, invented in France about 1850, disguising a gun that fires a bullet through the opened ferule quite literally a shooting stick.

450

From Elizabethan to Victorian times, many gentlemen favoured a stick incorporating a vinaigrette - a container for a sponge soaked in scented vinegar that, when opened, offset the odours of the streets. I once saw a stick that had a briar pipe, complete with windshield, built into it. Walking sticks of coloured

glass were made at Newcastle and elsewhere about 1815-45. They belong to a group of oddities known as "friggers", and were carried in procession by apprentices, in much the same way that drum majors carry batons. They had a practical use, too, as a means of drawing curtains hung from wooden poles. When not in use, they are booked over the ends of the poles, to reflect the light of candles and oil lamps.

Peter Philp

SALES GUIDE

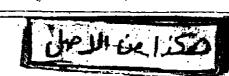
WINE LOVER: 11 silvermounted cut-glass claret jugs from £120-£160 and £350-£400 provide attractive taster to 72 lots of spirit flasks, wine funnels, corkscrews and other wine-related items in middle-range silver sale. Christie's South Kensington,

85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611). Viewing Mon 9am-7.30pm, sale Tues 1pm.

POT LIDS: Atkinson's Bear Grease to Yardiey's toothpaste among various monochrome and colour-printed pot tids. Estimates vary from £50-£80 for a pair of "war" and "peace" to a group of 21 for

een £150-£250. Sotheby's, Summers Place, Billingshurst, West Sussex (0403 783933), Sales Mon 1pm, Tue 10.30am-2pm, Wed 10.30am-2pm.

BETJEMAN: Among the books and letters in this sale is an eight-line signed typescript poem, believed unpublished, by John Betjeman beginning: "For forty years the south coast waves/have soaked its shingly shores and caves. . . "I not for let 30 years people." Look for lot 30 (£60-£80). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6602). Viewing Tues and Wed 9am-4.30pm, sale Thurs 1pm.





# If luxury is your cup of tea

toric houses. There are times when you only fancy Clergy House, say, or a Coleridge Cottage - and there are times, particularly near the beginning of the season, when only a real blowout will do. A Blenheim, a Wilton, a Burghley — or a Knole, Here is a house reputed to have the calendrical total of 365 rooms. 52 staircases and seven courtyards. Nobody has had the energy to check all those figures, but what is certain is that Knole is huge - and in ways that go well beyond the mere physical scale.

احكيا من الاجل

n the fields of Waterla

But size is as good a place as any to begin. There are four acres of buildings here, stretching 500ft from west to east, set in a thousand acres of parkland. As you make your way across this vast, rolling estate, with its clumps of ancient oak and beech and its herds of grazing deer, what eventually hoves into view looks more like a small fortified town than a single house.

Embattled towers and turrets and an army of tall chimneys rise above long, surprisingly low roofs of homely reddish-brown tiles, punctuated by countless gables. The walls - including a prodigious bounding wall which encloses the gardens — are all of silver-grey Kentish ragstone. The whole thing seems - like a town - to have grown organically over the centuries, eventually nestling down into its broad acres, becoming part of the

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From the outside this enormous an archbishop's palace too. house is, contrary to all expecta-

stately homes - ex-stately homes, I should say, for it is now in the hands of the National Trust. The approach can be stage-managed as a sequence of transformation scenes, if you do it on foot (park in Sevenoaks, or take the train and walk).

The first transformation comes after you pass straight from the bustling, comfortable, traffic-af-

flicted town, by way of an entrance opposite the church, into a tranquil, unchanged and fairly improbable deer park. The second trans-

formation comes after you have gone through the entrance gate in the West front - a long, low range, just two storeys with ga-bles, and a modest gate-tower in the middle - and suddenly you are in one of the grand courtyards of Hampton Court, or the quadrangle of an Oxford college. It is in fact Green Court, and there are

more transformations to come. The three outer sides of this huge courtyard were tacked on by Henry VIII to accommodate his retinue, for Knole was at one time a royal The inner side, with its (second)

tower gatehouse, was built by Knole's first important owner. Archbishop Thomas Bourchier, in the late 15th century: yes, Knole was Family ownership began - and

first of whom, Thomas Sackville, 1st Earl of Dorset, did most to create the house we see today. A man of enormous wealth, cousin to Queen Elizabeth and Lord High Treasurer of England, he spent £40,000 of Tudor money on Knole in one 10-month period alone, importing skilled craftsmen from

Italy to supplement the native

Essentially it is his house that you

enter, after crossing a second, very

different courtyard - the Stone Court, flagged, and with Thomas

Sackville's elegant Doric colonnade

along one side. But later hands have

also left their mark on Knole,

particularly, in the 17th century, the

5th Earl of Dorset, who married the

beautiful Lady Frances Cranfield,

Restoration courtier; then, in the

first English tragedy in blank verse (Gorboduc, by all accounts unreadable). The literary gene, of course, carried right through to Vita Sackville-West, daughter of the 3rd Lord Sackville and a great lover of Knole (also the setting for her friend Virginia Woolf's Orlando). Thanks to the keen collecting instincts of the Sackvilles, what has come down to us is not only a pro-

of gorgeous carpets tapestries, and fine paintings, includ-Transformation chamber: the Stone Court at Knole, Kent ing Van Dycks and Knellers and Lelys, and a whole roomful of Reynolds (he was a pai

digious Jacobean

house, but a glittering

treasure heap of 17th

century furniture in

warehouse quantities,

seem to have been dispropor-

tionately gifted with good taste, and

the happy knack of marrying big money. Thomas Sackville himself was a poet when young, writing the

of the 3rd Duke's). The most sumptuous display of all is the Aladdin's cave known as the King's Room, where even the furniture is silver, and the state bed. with its matching chairs and stools, is entirely covered in gold and silver

The National Trust permits us to view this dazzling sight only and the 6th Earl, poet, patron and through a glass screen, 2s if we were in a museum rather than a house tions, the least intimidating of ended, after three and a half 18th century, the cultivated 3rd (which is fair enough, arguably, as

this room was always a showpiece, the contents imported from Whitehall Palace by the 6th Earl).

Knole, not content with one long gallery, has three, one of which is hung with huge Raphael cartoons — copies actually, but good ones. The light, particularly in the aptly named Brown Gallery, is sepulchally dim, thanks to the Trust's conservation-minded exclusion of sunlight.

The Ballroom, with its breathtaking marble chimneypiece and exquisite ceiling, is one of the greatest of all Jacobean interiors. Thomas Sackville probably used it as his dining room, but of course he had an immense Great Hall as well. and just off that a grand staircase clearly designed for show, with every surface painted or carved or worked in coloured stones.

At the foot of the stairs - nothing to do with Thomas Sackville reclines the sexiest bit of statuary you are ever likely to see in any English house. It is a nude plaster figure of the 3rd Duke's Italian mistress, lying on her front, displaying a shapely bottom that seems, I swear, to follow you up the stairs.

Yes, in more ways than one Knole is a feast for the senses, a long and various banquet of delights. You stagger out at the end of it sated, footsore, in a pleasingly exhausted daze - and gasping for a cup of tea. Now I hate to end on a negative note, but I must warn you: Knole, the house that has everything, has no tea shop.

• Knole, Sevenoaks, Kent, open until holidays Ham-5pm, Sun 2-5pm (last admission 4pm); £2.50 (Fri £3), child £1.30 (£1.50).

# The archers -amedieval story

hrewsbury in the shadow of Henry V: living history event with re-runs of the battles of Shrewsbury and Agincourt. Trial by combat and archery championships between the Marcher Lords and the Shrewsbury Archers. Also falconry, early gunnery, the arming of a knight, period music and crafts. Shrewsbury Castle. Today, tomorrow 2.30-5.30pm; £2, child £1. Information on 0743 50761.

BALLOON AND BENTLEY FIESTA: Twenty-five hot-air balloons with pilots from Great Britain, France, Germany and America, and the international baltoonist Per Lindstrand: 25 Bentleys, belonging to the Bentley Drivers' Club, act as ferries between the castle and balloon landing points. Flights early morning and late afternoon. Full refreshments, including early morning breakfast, and champagne marouee.

Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 765400). Today, tomorrow 6am-8pm; £3.70, child £2.20. ST ELIZABETH'S APPEALS

GARDEN OPEN DAYS: Two delightful Hertfordshire gardens open tomorrow in aid of victims of epilepsy. At Bromley Hall, Standon, near Ware, 2:30-5:30pm, an opportunity to see a medium-sized mature garden with old-tashioned roses, vegetables, fruit and wide variety of plants. Homemade teas, parking and access for wheelchairs; £1, thild 500 child 50p. At the Japanese Garden,

Cottered, near Buntingford, 2-6pm, you can see a tea house, waterfalls, and an embroidery mountain in the garden named Koraku En (meaning the Garden of Good Luck and Long Life). Teas, parking but not suitable for wheelchairs; £1.50, child 75p.

THE BORDERS ANTIQUE DEALERS' FAIR: Quality fair in castle dating from the 11th century, externally restored to its medieval appearance. Superb surroundings and

views. Alnwick Castle, Alnwick, Today Northumberland. Today tomorrow, 10am-5pm; £2, accompanied child free. CHATHAM FOURTH ANNUAL MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION: Twenty-five

different layouts, expert demonstrations and advice, and a large selection of trade stands. Chatham Historic Dockyard, Chatham, Kent (0634 812551). Today, tomorrow 10am-5.30pm; £2.50, child £1.50.

**SALTASH TOWN REGATTA:** Now in its 154th year. Rowing events today and tomorrow, pulled in traditional Cornish rowing boats, plus Cornish gig racing (gigs being 32ft long and of the type once used to pull out to sailing ships in the tast century). Sailing races tomorrow including, for the first time, Chinese Dragon Boats. Festivities ashore include displays, exhibitions sideshows and stalls. Saltash, Cornwall. Today, tomorrow. Information on MUSIC MEMORIES AND MOONLIGHT: Dance the night

away with the Syd Lawrence Orchestra at the home of Sir Winston Churchill, now managed by the National Trust. Picnic by the lake or book a restaurant table.
Chartwell, Westerham, Kent. Tonight 8.30am-2pm; 520 bookable on 0732 866368. SINGLETON HEAVY HORSE

DAY: More than 40 horses representing all the heavy breeds, plus the Whitbread shires from the City of London, and other turnouts including horse-drawn pantechnicons. Competitions from noon, grand parade 4pm.
Weald and Downland Open Air
Museum, Singleton,
Chichester, Sussex.
Tomorrow, Information on
0243 63348.

SSAFA INTERNATIONAL DISPLAY: Organized by the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association, an international airshow with Nato air torces and civilian aerobatic

and military displays. Pleasure

flights. RAF Church Fenton, near Tadcaster, North Yorkshire. Tomorrow. Gates open 9am, flying 1-5.30pm; 25, child (five-14) £2, under-fives free. MYATT'S FIELDS FAIR: Organized by Minet Conservation Association to commemorate the 101st anniversary of the opening of the park. Displays, local stalls, music and children's entertainments. Refreshments. Myatt's Fields Park, Knatchbull Road, London SE5. Today 2-6pm; free. Information on 071-

733 0711. FOURTH ANNUAL WOODEN BOAT SHOW: Traditional wooden boats on display, with boat builders and marine chandlers. The Captain Cook exhibition and newly-restored Queen's House are worth a

National Maritime Museum, Park Row, London SE10 (081-Park How, London SE10 (061-858 4422). Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Admission to boat show tree. Passport ticket to the museum, Old Royal Observatory, Queen's House and exhibitions, £6, child £3. **BRAMHAM INTERNATIONAL COUNTRY FAIR: Cross**country all day today.
Tomorrow, finals of the three-day showjumping event, and plus two BSJ showjumping

famous riders such as Harvey Smith, taking part and the country fair. Bramham Park, Wetherby, West Yorkshire (0937 844265). Today (25, child 22,50), tomorrow (24, child 22), 9am-6pm. Admission today adult 25, child 22.50. Tomorrow

adult £4, child £2.

classes with internationally famous riders such as Harvey

**Judy Froshaug** 

# **FARMYARD DIARY**

Paul Heiney answers his critics on the way he works down on his Suffolk farm

television career that you should allow the - critics to spoil breakfast, but never lunch". In other words, get the pain over with quickly and forget it. It was good advice, which I have adapted well to the farming side of life. My critics, of whom there are several, can make me miserable for an entire morning's muckingout, but by feeding-up time I have usually managed to put them out of mind.

Of course, I have my supporters too, but one sharp thousand words of praise. It's like that when you care deeply about what you are doing.

To remind you what that is, we have about 40 acres of Suffolk land which we intend to work by cart-horse, farming in harmony with nature rather than fighting her with com-plex synthetic chemicals, the long-term effects of which are still unknown. I am taking as my model the farming practices of the first few decades of this century. I believe that farming then had certain values, which have been lost in the name of progress. What I am doing is not vastly different from what is now known as "organic farming"; except for the horses, which are an experiment. Or perhaps

an eccentricity. Since I first expressed those views some months ago, my "single-handedly tions of dragging the Western world towards starvation", of turnof "farmer's lung, anthrax and orf", and conjuring up a "Boy's Own image of farming." This seems over-the-top. given the scale of what we are doing (nobody gets vilified for putting 40 acres into set-aside, or building Alton Towers on it), but I shall give the critics a fair response.

First, I stand accused of romanticizing what were, in fact, depressed and exploitative times. "Where will you find the men willing to break their backs the way my father broke his?" asked one writer. I am warned that I shall be turning the clock back not to the days when farming made sense", but to the times when farming made nothing".

# The troubles sprouting from Brussels



Feeding time: Farmer Heiney with his fleeced sheep

stressful.

out, and that not one of them

finds modern farmwork any

improvement on what they

did 50 years ago, or any less

Then comes the economics

of the operation. I have been

bombarded with essays on

"the price structure of the

international grain market",

and dire warnings that "we

hold only a few weeks' supply

against hunger on an inter-

national scale". All of this is

intended to persuade me that

the economics of labour-

intensive, low-tech farming

I agree. But, equally, if my

been based, I cannot explain

These themes recur. There is have several old horsemen no doubt that farm-workers and farmworkers who help always have been (and still are?) exploited. But that is not mail has bulged with accusa- part of our experiment. We exploit nobody. Wouldn't know how to start. It is not the social conditions I am trying ing the clock back to the days to re-create, but the science. I are interested in a system of farming which was good for the land and, in turn, produced wholesome com and

animals. I am not sure why critics are of corn in store as a buffer so convinced that my farming with horses requires the local children to develop rickets and pregnant milkmaids to die in every ditch. This small farm is not cut off from the does not make sense. outside world, not "self-sufficient" or isolated: it is figures do not add up, nor do merely a test-tube in which I the ludicrous sums on which am conducting a very pleasant hi-tech modern farming has experiment.

If it makes the more heated why, and nor can most farmof my critics feel any easier, ers. The whole system is I'm happy to be dismissed as tainted by the touch of Brusan eccentric, rural boffin. sels, which has cunningly However, I might add that we contrived a system beyond

As I dimly understand it, the system guarantees a price for corn and then penalizes those who produce too much, having previously provided incentives to produce even more. Now we have a "set-

human comprehension and

interwoven farming with so-

cial engineering and national electoral politics so that they

can never, now, be untangled.

aside" scheme to pay people to do nothing at all. So, if a deluge of money is needed anyway to prop up agriculture and ensure the supply of food. would it not be better used in supporting a system that has exhibiting? I would quite like a grant of some sort, and I think I may be the only farmer who has never had one.

ow for the olive branch. I recognize that farmers get a raw deal. They are a heavily kicked ball in the cross-Channel game of European politics. And, just as a ounch-drunk victim will lash out at anybody who gets in his way, I can see why they should find me such an inviting

A Yorkshire farmer's wife explained why our farming experiment gives rise to angry outbursts. "It's because so many farmers just wish they could do what you are doing," she said; "pull up the drawbridge and get on with it. They're sick of the stupid system too, and simply want to farm.

So that is what we are doing: for all of them. Since Brussels will not help financially, and we do not have the knack of exploiting anyone yet, our experiment is heavily subsidized by forays back into television and journalism. However, the farm's first

tiny income was earned this week, by 15 gallant sheep, which, after some skittish reluctance, allowed themselves to be deprived of their fleeces. They are now looking naked and deceptively innocent I am told, insultingly, that their wool will probably be "good only for carpets". Something I can chew on in frustration, perhaps, when the next lot of letters comes in.

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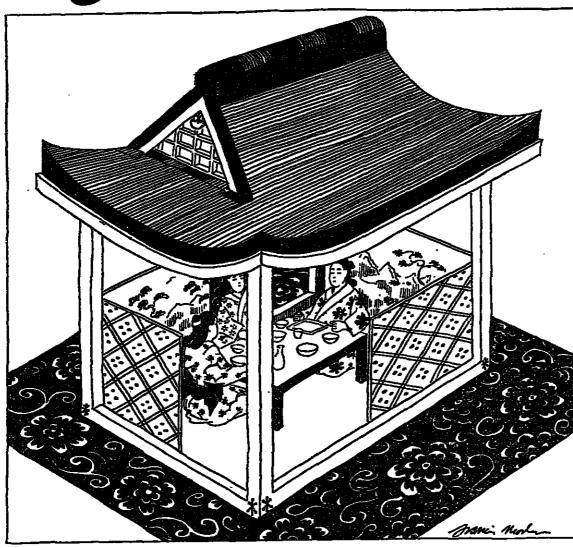
# Dining in the doll's house

he unmitigatedly exquisite is a gastronomic idiom that is today less zealously pursued by the mass of professional cooks than it was in the past. The exquisite has, rather oddly, become the province of the ambitious home cook. I can think of a novelist in Dartmouth Park, a lexicographer and a psychotherapist in Maida Hill, a nephrologist's wife in Camberwell, a designer's husband in Vauxhall, all of whom cook not merely with prowess and invention but with purposeful elaboration. These people belong to a particular stratum of the metropolitan middle class and it is, I suggest, no coincidence that such chefs as Rowley Leigh at Kensington Place, Alastair Little in Soho, and Simon Hopkinson at Bibendum have enjoyed such success and acclaim; they are of that class and are, if you like, cooking for their own kind, their own people. They know the form, are insouciantly attuned to the gastronomic consensus. Their infrequent forays into the exquisite are sure-footedly based in a tra-dition they have invented for

The aspirant exquisiteness of the cooking at McClements at Twickenham Green is not, perhaps, so soundly founded. Everything is at the same pitch of elaboration; there is no relief, no chiaroscuro. And while some of it is fully flavoured. there seems to be as much concentration applied to the achievement of daintiness, which is not exquisiteness at all. It is all rather reminiscent of doll's house food. The chefproprietor of this tiny and rather twee restaurant at a busy junction (sit in the window for long enough and you'll convince yourself that a bus is going to come through it) either lacks a measure of boldness or keeps himself on too tight a rein.

The place is within a whisker of being really rather estimable, but so long as it persists with such prac-tices as "garnishing" black pudding in pastry with half a quail's egg or serving a thimbleful of couscous with chicken it will not be of much more than parochial interest. The black pudding was first-rate though. and apparently home-made. The chicken dish was further let down by the indifferent quality of the fowl

itself.
Needless to say, everything here is fancily laid out. Design is given as much emphasis as content. I think that this actually lessens the appeal of certain dishes. Lamb with an aubergine charlotte was fine but would have been no less fine had it not been mugged by a window-



dresser. The same might be said of a dish of scallops with ratatouille. All the time spent on creating minute vegetable dice is time wasted. The puddings and the sweets with coffee are, predictably, outstanding.

Fussiness seems appropriate here. A plate of mini-portions of creme caramel, blackcurrant mousse, three sorts of chocolate mousse, raspberry millefeuille etc was tremendous: Mr McClement has the lightest touch. And his truffles and chocolates are probably as good as you'll get in this country. He is a truly talented

He is a less talented buyer of wine. The list is clearly aimed at "special occasion" diners. There is very little worth drinking under £20, and though there is a fair selection of half bottles they are not cheap. A half of English-bottled 1971 Ch Cos-Labory was no good and was

replaced without demur by a half of 1970 Ch Cissac, which was a bit more like it. With nothing else to drink, the bill for two, including a

10 per cent service charge, was £84. The gulf between mock exquisiteness and the real thing could hardly be more patently illumined than by contrasting McClements with a newish Japanese establishment called Nakano. This occupies a basement in Beauchamp Place that used to house an outfit called Ports.

McCLEMENT'S \*\*\*\*

12, The Green, Twickenham, Middlesex (081-755 0176). Lunch Tues to Fri, dinner Tues to Sat £80. Set lunch £50. Major cards NAKANO

\*\*\*\*\*

11 Beauchamp Place, SW3 (071581 \$837). Lunch and dinner Tues to
Sat £80. Major cards.

which was almost certainly the best Portuguese place in town. Nakano is very likely the best Japanese place in town. No attempt has been made to lay on national colour. The point of the place is the cooking alone. The menu is an inventory of the bizarre, the rare, the recherché. The imagination behind it possesses the toughness and rigour of real

dandvism

Because the majority of London-Jananese restaurants are formulaic and confine themselves to a limited repertoire, and because I have not been to Japan, I have no real measure by which to gauge Nakano's chef Saburo Kikuchi. I do not know for instance whether he produces dishes of his own devising or whether his outré creations belong to the normal store and would seem commonplace in Tokyo or Osaka. Either way, it is

audaciousness of many dishes and the sheer virtuosity of their maker. The cooking combines, with fastidious abandon, the subtle and the deftly brutal, and thus more accurately mirrors Japan, or a particular conception of that country, than the usual run of tempura and noodles does. This cooking seems congruent with the culture that it

· But it is not its exoticism and its strangeness which render the cooking exquisite; that quality is intrinsic. It is the very quiddity of this cooking, not its unfamiliarity, that distinguishes it. Nakano offers a number of standard, or standardsounding, dishes as well as arcana. But even tempura gets a twist: the battered vegetables include asparagus, nettle leaves, chillis, French beans wrapped in seaweed. White noodles are served with flecks of batter, strands of seaweed and an unusually gentle rice vinegar. This is classy nursery food.

number of the dishes meld the blandness of (a peculiarly white and very delicate) bean curd with items of the utmost piquaticy or strength. Salmon entrails for instance. These are puréed, the colour of Burgundy mixed with squid ink. and belligerently gamey. If you like jugged hare, cod liver oil and things of that ilk this should appeal. Another bean curd dish is done with cod roe and chilli; a classic Mutt and Jeff combo. Cod roe appears again as a sort of dressing on cumle fish. Sea cucumber: this is like eating a piece of evolution dressed with ginger and vinegar. Hokke fish is vaguely akin in flavour to sait cod but inferior to the salt cod Ports used to do. Dried sardine fry resemble microscopically reviewed spermatazoa; they are vermicular, elver-like and totally delicious. Grilled salmon skin is deliberately made un-crisp by something called ponzu vinegar. Rubbery fishcake is krinkle-kut and an improvement on the usual. Balls of, apparently. mashed potato are fried in flour. Raw tuna is served with grated yam. Cooked tuna is of the density and sweetness of pork cooked for hours. All these dishes are served in small "tasting" portions. With two

cream, two will pay about £80. This is a restaurant which will go some way towards reforming its customers' conceptions of Japanese cooking and, I think, of Japan itself. And in a baser, more utilitarian way, it is enjoyable and endlessly fascinating.

Sapporo beers and a green tea ice-

### DIRECTORY

Stars - up to a maximum of 10 \*\*\*
22 St Christopher's Place,
London W1 (071-486 0777) - are for cooking rather than swags and chandeliers. Prices on this page are for a three-course meal for two. They include an aperitif and modest wine in the case of French - Chinese sausage saiad, bee hot basil and noodles etc. 242. places, tea in the case of oriental ones and so on. Prices change: they usually go up. Dishes also may have changed

- they are given only as an indication of the establishment's repertoire. accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim no

Behn Thai ★★★★★ 21a Frith Street, London W1 (071-437 8504)

credit for happy surprises. Always phone first. J.M.

(071-437 8504)
Charmless, gloomy but commendable because the cooking of standard issue dishes is sound and because the menu goes way beyond the usual repertoire into trotter dishes and offal dishes. The green curry is probably the finest in London. No one should drink wine with Thai food but, in case someone should want to, there is a singularly impressive list. Without wine: £42.

Thai Pavilion

42 Rupert Street, London W1 (071-287 6333) (071-287 6333)
Elegant premises, variable cooking.
Chicken in pandam leaves is worth investigation and so is the prawn soup. Setter give a mes to the greasily battered deep-fried veg and the indifferent satay. Service is rather chaotic and very slow. £34.

**Bedlington Café** 

24 Fauconberg Road, London W4 (081-994 1965) By day a grease calf, by right a Thal diner. The Thai cooking has some affinities with greasy cooking notably in the deep-fried battered dishes. The "red" and "green" curries are all right, though might be improved if the frozen peas were omitted. Vary friendly, very rough and ready. 522.

Sri Siam 14 Old Compton Street, London W1 (071-434 3544) That cooking done with European flatr - and all the better for it. The restaurant is long, narrow, noisy and rather effortfully decorated. The cooking, with the exception of staples, is impressive: tempura of vegetables, fine fish cakes, marvellous "red" curry, grilled beef with contander and mint. 250-255.

The Blue Elephant \*\*\*\*\*\* 4 Fulham Broadway, London SIW6 (071-385 6595)
Offshoot of Brussels' top Thai restaurant and the cookery is mediated by Belgian nous. It is thus far from the peasant-based gear of most Thai places. Marvellous grilled scallops, fish cakes and satay owe as much to Belgium as to Thailand. Good lamb with ginger and garlic, and beer with chill and baby aubergines. The place is jurgle-thick with plants and the service is by boys in martial uniform. Expensive wines. 260. SW6 (071-385 6595)

Cavernous Thal basement. The spicing is terocious. Be warned. Much of the cooking is impressive — Chinese sausage salad, beef with

WEST LONDON

Kensington Place

\*\*\*\*\*\*

201 Kensington Church Street,
London W8 (071-727 3184)

Large, loud, vital. This is a mouldbreaker, the metropolitan venue of
the moment. It is fashionable
precisely because of its cooking: the moment. It is restricted to precisely because of its cooking; not — like, say, Langars — despitit. A combination of chef (Rowley Leigh), restaurateurs (Simon State and Nicholas Smallwood) and architect (Julyan Wickham) has created something far beyond a Leigh), restail rates as (Smith I setal and Nicholas Smallwood) and architect (Julyan Wickham) has created something far bayond a mere showplace for kitchen excellence. Nowhere else in London offers such cooking at such prices. Nowhere else in London is so varied in its clientele. Its persistent success suggests it may become a classic, the way great Paris brasseries have, but the cooking is better than that of any brasserie on earth. Mr Leigh is the most intelligent English chef of his generation. His own inventions are remarkable: chicken and goat cheese mousse; warm oysters with cucumber and wild rice or chanterelles; lote gras with swestcom pancakes. He also puts an intimitable spin on such standards as veel blanquetts. standards as veel blanquetta pheasant chartreuse, tongue with horseradish sauce. The sweets an ace, the wines well chosen and inexpensive. The entire operation makes most solx disant grand restaurants look measure. Also: restaurants look meagre. Also: great classic cocktails. £50-£60, £35 at lunchtime.

Boucha's \*\*\* 3 North End Parada, London W14 (071-603 0613) W14 (071-603 0613)

A paste jewel in an acre of asphalt; the most colourful restaurant for miles. The colour is yellow, and it is used with camp assurance all over the tiny dinling-room. The cooking is new-wave British, well executed. The daily, changing menu will include such things as fish pie, chicken with tomato and basil, steak with grain mustard sauce, £45.

Hiroko ★★★★★ Kensington Hilton, 179 Holland Park Avenue, London W11 (071-603 5003) Good quality Japanese cooking served in a boothed, light wood dining-room approached through the airport-like hotel. Tartar steak with sesame, fine sashkni, aubergine spread with soya pas grilled mackerel and eel, 253.

Casa Santana 44 Golborne Road, London W10 (081-968 8764)
Portuguese café cum restaurant. Dead basic grub, totally unrefined. Feljoada is a been stew along the lines of God's first by at cassoulet. The grilled squid is good, and so are the amazingly cheap wines. Energetically informal and fairly triendly. 232.

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### RESTAURANT AND CATERING GUIDE



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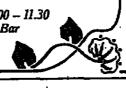
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much as you like for a set price. For Reservations Telephone 071 228 7673.

# **FOOD**

# Quaintly curved carrots

ur village shop had the first of the season's broad beans and freshly pulled carrots last weekend. Nothing tastes so vividly or is so suggestive to me of the goodness of the earth - unless, possibly, one adds baby tur-

nips and fresh garden peas. However, I cannot claim that these vegetables I bought so eagerly were organic in the modern sense of the word. They did not come, that is, from Soil Association-ap-proved plots. Their fresh and distinctive flavour might not have owed so much to the goodness of the earth as to pesticide and chemical fer-

I buy what I think will taste best. It is not a criterion many customers apply. Most people, retailers insist, buy what they think looks best.

But now a survey commissioned by Safeway, the pioneer among supermarkets of organic fruit and vegetables, suggests there is a growing and largely unsatisfied demand for organic produce. The survey of 2,000 shoppers, the largest of its type yet carried out. revealed that more than one in eight shoppers now claim to purchase organic produce regularly. Half Britain's shop-pers say they have bought organic items at one time or

A guide to food in artistic surroundings

Royal Exchange Theatre,

performance at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, was Farquhar's *The Recruiting* Officer in 1743. A century

bater the magnificent hall boasted a dining room to seat 300 and an orchestra. The present theatre, opened in 1976, is a tubular steel

structure on several tiers

which seat a most surprising 700. So large is the old building that there are

generous foyers for eating, drinking or socializing. The buffet and bar are found in what must have been

the old news room of the Exchange, it is directly beneath the board, which shows the

closing cotton prices in New York and Parls and the

Alexandria on the last day of

one choice, barbecue chicken

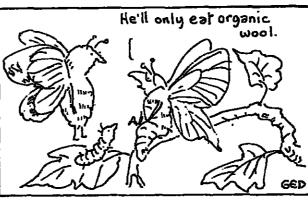
and rice, which was dreary with a gluey sauce and dead

trading prices "London/Sudan" or

the Exchange (1968). The buffet/bar had only

The first theatre

A new survey shows customers prefer taste to looks, Robin Young writes



They pay dearly for the privilege. The shortage of supply is such that the price of organically produced food is forced up by an average of 88 per cent over that of conventionally grown fruit and vegetables - and that is after the shops have, in many cases, sold organic produce at lower profit margins to help keep their prices down.

The survey reveals that there are many potential customers waiting who say they would buy organic food if it was more readily available. Safeway estimates, on the basis of the survey, that sales of organic food, at present worth about £120 million a

year, might treble in the next

three years. At present, though, less than one half of one per cent of Britain's farming acreage is organic. Soil Association dreams that one-fifth of the farmland may be converted to follow organic farming principles by the year 2000 look wildly optimistic.

Safeway claims that organic food can no longer be regarded as only a niche market, yet it remains the only supermarket chain to make organic produce available in all its stores. There, too, availability depends on the seasons: "We sell all we can get," I was told. "We cannot get enough".

In an attempt to proselytize the cause, the company is sponsoring a project run by the Edinburgh School of Agriculture on 100 acres of the organic Jamesfield farm near Perth in Scotland. Field trials include a flock of Merino lambs, which are to produce organic wool, cattle to provide organic beef, and the cultivation of organic vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, potatoes and lettuce.

The first food from the project went on sale the week before last, when some of the beef went into Safeway's Edinburgh store, but the long-term object is to prove to farmers that organic farming can be profitable on a large commercial scale.

The shoppers who already buy organic say their principal reasons for doing so are the belief that the produce tastes better and is good for them. They also believe they are making a positive contribution to the environment.

The actual look of organically produced vegetables is not, the survey reveals, as important as had been thought. It was originally supposed that mis-shapen vegetables which often appear among those grown organically might turn off some shoppers. Instead, it seems that, for some people at least, the sight of a quaintly curved carrot is reassuring.

### CULTURE VULTURES

peppers. The salads are better, and my mushroom and cucumber with a thin yoghurt sauce was refreshing. It is fully licensed and It is fully licensed and serves (warm) fruit juice from plastic cups. For all that, it was reasonable at under 25, and it is possible to sit in the hall and enjoy at least the historical and aesthetic experience.

The Buil Ring in the centre of Birmingham is a forbidding abyrinth of underground tunnels below the steel and glass, but a comer is emerging as an arts complex. Alongside the Birmingham Repertory Theatre will be the new hall for the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, and the Rep's Café and Bar are already open. The Mexican lunch menus indicated that enchiladas are popular, while cocktalls and

Mexican beers are served

from the long bar. The Rep Cafe does

breakfast all day, and Sunday lunch for £5.50. The service is good and the staff have won a well-deserved training a well-deserved training award. The food, alas, lets things down. The chef has recently discovered pastry baskets and serves everything in them. My crudities (which were a bit limp) came with mayonnaise and came with mayonnaise an taramasalata in a basket, but then so did the unforgivable coleslaw with my club sandwich. It was dry and bready, as the wholewheat was sliced too thick. It all came to a hefty £10.50. I look forward to the opening of Symphony Hall, not only for its much-vaunted

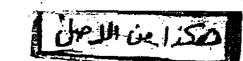
eating really can be combined with the arts in Birmingham. Walker Gallery, Tate Gallery, Liverpool The buildings in Liverpool's centre used to be black with soot and doubledecker buses trundled up and down in front of Lime Street

acoustics but to see if good

Station. Now there is a wide pedestrian way and the Walker Gallery, one of the finest art collections in the he entrance rotunda has opened a small food
concession which is simple
only salads, quiche and
pastries — but it looks and tastes good. The mushroom quiche was light and full of flavour with a wholemeal crust. and the salads were delicious. The Tate Gallery on the Albert Docks, a magnificent waterfront development of old warehouses and ships' basins on the Mersey, was opened two years ago. It also has a small independent caterer in a minute self-service that become of the self-service.

that boasts of 50 lunches daily and double that on Weekends. The pizza and samosas were a bit hard and bready, but the new potato salad and colesiaw were fine and the emon cake and flapjacks excellent. Both gallery menus were good value at about \$2,50 a head.

Ritz Cruise O'Brien



For a new and tantalizing taste, deep-fried ice-cream takes some licking, says

Frances Bissell, who invites you to try some

ere is a little mystery that readers will, I feel sure, help me to solve. Earlier manufacturer launched a "new" and intriguing product, deep-fried ice-cream; slices of ice-cream, dipped in an egg wash and cake crumbs, ready to be deep-fried from frozen. Some months later, a friend gave me a 1954 edition of L'An Culinaire Français, published by Flammarion, and from between its pages, as I lifted it off my shelf for the first time, fluttered a few faded hand-written recipes in English on flimsy paper.

Two were ice-cream recipes, one for a Bombe Novello, the other Surprise Caprice, which was none other than deep-fried ice-cream ~ slices of vanilla ice-cream, dipped in a sweetened egg wash, rolled in a mixture of cake crumbs and ground almonds before re-freezing. Just before frying, it is dipped in batter, which is the only difference, as far as I can tell, between this

earlier product and the "new" one. Where did this manuscript recipe come from? Who invented deep-fried ice-cream? There is nothing like it in L'Art Culinaire Français. I turned to Le Caprice restaurant in London, but no such recipe exists on their current menu, and partner Chris Corbin was unable to find any trace of it in Mario Gallati's writings of the early days at Le Caprice.

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Certainly the application of heat to ice-cream recipes is not new. Baked Alaska, or Omelette Norvegienne, is well known. The origins of this dish, ice-cream placed on a sponge base and completely enclosed by meringue before baking, are not entirely certain either. American sources claim it was created in the kitchens of Del Monico's in New York to celebrate Alaska joining the union in 1867. But Larousse Gastronomique, while crediting an American doctor with the discovery that beaten egg white is a poor conductor of heat, describes how the chef

to a Chinese delegation visiting Paris showed the chefs at the Grand Hotel the "art of cooking vanilla and ginger ices in the oven". The cookery column in La Liberte of June 6, 1866, recounts this event.

Professor Nicholas Kurti, Professor Emeritus of Physics at Oxford University and an expert in these matters, having invented, with the help of the microwave, a reverse baked Alaska, frozen on the outside and hot on the inside, has also perfected the technique of deep frying flavoured icicles, or icelollies, which he also believes to be of Chinese origin, but he has no information about the deep-fried

Alan Davidson, who is writing the Oxford Companion to Food, has no entry yet for deep-fried icecream and was unable to trace its origins for me. Neither was Charles Perry, whom Mr Davidson consulted. Mr Perry, a food historian specializing in early Arabic cooking and also food writer and restaurant reviewer for the Los Angeles Times, did comment, however, that in California these desserts are considered somewhat old-fashioned. We think he was being rather kind and that what he really meant was that such things are absolutely out. Indeed they are, but, like fondues and flares, worth bringing out of the curboard every so often as a historical curiosity. Hot ice-cream desserts are great fun to try and most speciacular.

In 1923, Mrs C.S. Peel, a noted cookery writer of her day and, during the First World War, director of women's service at the Ministry of Food, described a dessert that she had been served at the Piccadilly Hotel in London. My recipe for baked ice-cream with blazing fruits is based on her description. I was very pleased with the effect, and my guests all enjoyed the contrasting textures, flavours and temperatures.

Use a good quality cake base or make your own, and use only the



very best vanilla dairy ice-cream. I include a recipe for the real thing in case you are unable to buy good quality commercial ice-cream and, while on the subject of ices and in the hope of another warm summer, a blue-print recipe for fruit sorbet.

But first, here is the deep-fried ice-cream recipe. I feel sure, by the way, that it was a Chinese invention, from cooks ever in search of

novel gastronomic sensations. Surprise Caprice (Serves 6 to 8) 2 agg yolks

2oz/60g caster sugar 4tbsp Marsala or other sweet wine 1lb/455g block vanilla dairy ice-cream

3oz/85g cake crumbs, mixed together with . . . 3oz/85g ground almonds

Beat the egg, sugar and wine. Slice the ice-cream, and dip the slices into the egg mixture before coating them in the cake crumbs and ground almonds. Freeze the slices very hard.

Batte 40z/110g plain flour pinch of salt 1tbsp caster sugar

1tbsp groundnut or almond oil %pt/140ml water 1 egg white

bowl, and stir in the oil and water, beating until the batter is smooth. Allow it to stand for an hour. Whisk the egg white to firm peaks,

the ice-cream slices into the batter,

groundnut oil for frying Sift the dry ingredients into a

and carefully fold into the batter. Heat the oil to 190°C/375°F. Dip

allowing any excess to drip back. Deep-fry for approximately 30 seconds. Drain and serve immediately, dusted with icing sugar.

truit (Serves 6)

Scoop into balls or quenelles, place on open tray and freeze very

2 rounded thep caster sugar 2 egg yolks

Beat the sugar and egg yolks until pale and foamy. Whisk the egg whites to firm peaks. Stir the sifted flour into the egg and sugar mixture, and then fold in the egg whites. Spoon the batter into a greased, floured, shallow sponge tin, and bake in a pre-heated oven for 12 minutes at 180°C/350°F, gas

Allow to cool slightly in the tin

%lb/340g stoned cherries or blueberries

1oz/30g caster sugar, or to taste 4tbsp kirsch or white rum

little water until tender. Stir in two tablespoons of spirit, and put to

> 3 egg whites 3tbsp caster sugar

Whisk the egg whites until firm

but not granular. Stir in the sugar, and whisk until you have glossy firm peaks. To assemble

Baked ice-cream cake with blazing

1lb/455g vanilla dairy ice-cream

2 egg whites

2 rounded tosp self-raising flour, sifted

mark 4.

before turning out on to a cake rack

Heat the fruit and sugar with a

Meringue

Place a small ramekin in the centre of the cake. Arrange the frozen balls of ice-cream around it, and spread the meringue all over, from the edge of the ramekin to the edge of the cake, sealing in the icecream. Bake in the top half of a hot oven (pre-heated to 200°C/400°F. gas mark 6) for three to four minutes, until the meringue is just golden. Remove from the oven. Spoon some of the hot fruit into the

Hand the rest of the fruit around separately. Vaniffa ice-cream

ramekin and, just before serving, pour on the kirsch and light it.

(Serves 8) 1pt/580ml full cream milk 1 vanilla pod

4tbsp caster sugar 4 egg yolks 1/20ml double cream

Put the milk and split vanilla pod in a saucepan, and bring to the boil. Beat the sugar and egg yolks together, and pour on the scalded milk, stirring continuously. Strain the mixture into a clean saucepan, scrape in the vanilla seeds, and stir over a low heat until the custard thickens enough to coat the back of the spoon. Remove from the heat, and allow to cool. Whip the cream, and fold into the cold custard.

Stock syrup for sorbets 2pt/1.15l water 21/slb/1.10kg sugar

Put the water and sugar in a

saucepan. Stir over a low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Bring to the boil, and boil for one minute. Remove from the heat, cool, and then pour into a plastic bottle to keep in the refrigerator.

DIANA LEADBETTER

Use equal quantities of syrup and fruit purée or fruit juice to make sorbets. The juice of half a lemon and a splash or two of an appropriate white spirit or liqueur can be added for extra flavour before freezing, but do not overdo this, as too much alcohol will prevent the mixture from freezing.

An alternative way of using the spirit is to pour it on just before serving. Some favourite combinations are apple sorbet with calvados, pink grapefruit sorbet (using a carton or bottle of juice) with vodka, blood orange sorbet (also using juice) with eau-de-vie de framboise, and lemon sorbet with white rum.

If you want to make a sorbet on the spur of the moment and do not have the syrup, then use a mixture of ripe fresh fruit and icing sugar which dissolves quickly. Melons and strawberries make very good quick ices.

Fresh strawberry water ice (Serves 6)

1lb/455g ripe fresh fruit 1/4 lb/110g icing sugar %pt/140ml water juice of 1/2 lemon

Put the fruit and sugar in a blender, and blend until smooth and the sugar dissolved. Add the water and lemon juice, and blend for another 30 seconds. Pour into a suitable container, and freeze, or freeze in a machine according to the manufacturer's directions.

# DRINK

 1988 Catarina, João Pires, Oddbins £3.99; Winecellars 153-155 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18, £3.95. Everyone knows by now how good Portugal is at producing unusual, robust, spicy reds but this rich, buttery, oak-aged white that would be delicious with poached salmon. Made by Australian winemaker Peter Bright, it paves the way for

• 1988 Domaine des Lentheric Grenache-Merlot. Majestic Wine Warehouses Serve this easy-to-drink, rich, juicy-fruity French country

**WINE BUYS** 

wine, that reminded me of red and black summer fruits, on cooler summer days and none of your guests will grumble. • 1988 Bourgogne Drouhin Rouge, Joseph Drouhin, Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex

This beautifully made, glorious, rich, ripe, plummy-velvety wine is what every bottle of humble Bourgogne Rouge should always be like, but, sadly,

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INTO THE

ULTIMATE TRUST.

• 1986 Chablis Premier Cru, Côtes des Leche Sainsbury's £9.95 Up-market supermarket

nablis is worth buying, and this delicious rich, cheesy nutty wine is a splendid example. Its greeny-gold colour and full flavour has plenty of temony bite.

Elegant alternatives to overzesty Loire Sauvignon is a lemon and grapefruit-like fruit.

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each other completely.

 1989 Reuilly, Henri Beurdin, Adnams, The Crown, Southwold, Suffolk, £5.10 priced Sancerre are becoming increasingly available. This refreshing combination of lime.

It needs bottle to invest good investment. This statement is

unlikely to endear me to the wine trade but, for the ordinary wine drinker, there is more truth in it than in a thousand "Investment you can drink" articles. The myth, believed by most people, that wine is a cast-iron, blue-chip investment which will lead to riches, is one fostered by selfinterested wine merchants and auctioneers. The reality is that investing in wine, rather than putting your hard-earned cash into something safe such as bricks and mortar, is like entering a minefield few negotiate successfully.

It is not the public who are the keenest supporters of the wine salerooms, the investors' major outlet, but the trade which is busy buying and selling with insider know-ledge, not outsider half-truths. There is only one basis on which to start buying wine as an investment: you, and your family, must enjoy it.

To invest well, you must spend many hours learning the subject and become as knowledgeable as a laymen can. Putting your money and trust entirely into someone else's hands, such as a wine merchant or consultant, is risky. Remember, they are in business to make money for

themselves.

Above all, if you find wine talk boring, give up all thought of investing in it. If, however, you prefer wine lists to company reports, then buying wine and eventually drinking it whether it turns out to be a good investment or not, will always give you pleasure.

Having passed this fun-damental wine investment test, you must then have enough money. I do not mean a few hundred pounds, more like thousands. In these days of high interest rates, those with mortgages and school fees to pay need to be very sure that they have the money to spare. Do not embark on wine investment unless you are flush with funds, otherwise you will be forced to sell early and lose money as a result.

Certainly, wine drinkers can save themselves many pounds by dabbling wisely in wines that cost £50 or a £100 a case. But, if you want to reach a position whereby, with a great deal of good fortune, pre-planning and careful vintage and wine assessment, your

Putting your money where your mouth is can be costly, says Jane MacQuitty, who explodes some wine trade myths

be steep. Honest wine dealers ments. The most fool-proof admit that this first investment should be about £5,000 to £10,000 to get to the elusive position, if ever, of downing fine wine for free: a notion much-bandied about by the wine trade.

Patience, to the tune of 10

they drank last month, and current purchase will, when they drank last month, and sold, finance future wine buys, then multiply by 12 to calyour initial outlay will have to culate their annual require-

> method of doing this is to keep a notebook on your dining table and to jot down every bottle that appears on it. Make whatever seasonal adjustments you think are necessary (most people drink more white wine than red in the

years-plus, perhaps five if you summer), and then multiply are very lucky, is another by 10 to find out what wines



onds, stamps and gold, all of which vintage wine is supposed to out-perform if you firms' literature, you will not be able to savour or enjoy your investment while it matures. The place for your cases of

controlled bonded warehouse. This is likely to cost between £4-£8 a case per annum, and insurance payments are likely to be charged at 1 per cent of the wine's cost.) Doing this will enable you to get the best possible price for your wine when it matures, and will also save you paying the duty and VAT on it in the meantime. These taxes have to be paid only when the wine is removed from bond. Sensible investors know, too, that provision must be made for any increases in the rate of duty and VAT. Having got over these initial hurdles, wise together with the duty, ship-

not infallible, but if you are

merchants who advise buying twice as much wine as you will the unused half back to the people you bought it from at auction, for twice the price.

ruthless in sticking to a plan that has been worked out by believe the wine investment your own household's palate, at least you will not over-buy or over-spend. It also means that you will not be duped into buying wines that are apparfine wine, is not your cellar ently a "good investment", but, insured, in a temperature- such as vintage port and such as vintage port and Pomerol clarets when you never drink them and have no desire to do so in the future. Incidentally, ignore wine

> drink. The dubious principle behind this is that you will sell I put it to the test with the 1982 vintage, the top year of its decade and, in theory, a banker. With all bar a handful of star wines, the prohibitive payments of the 10 per cent seller's premium, plus VAT,

investors will work out what sping, storage and insurance

costs, reduced the overall profit considerably. Yes, on a few leading wines

such as '82 Cos d'Estournel, you could double your money, provided you bought the wine at the beginning of the 1982 en primeur campaign, and provided, in most instances, that you bought several cases of it. which is the minimum that auction houses will handle of even this top '82. Sadly, the profit margins on the majority of the '82s look not much better than the interest you might have accrued if you had left the money in the bank.

The moral is: unless you are a high-roller and prepared to take the risk, buy only what you know you will need. (This is particularly true in the current claret market, where a glut of fine wines from recent bumper vintages is depressing prices).

Later, you can always sell a case of a star vintage claret for a profit, using the money for other wine purchases. The truth is that, if you are a dedicated first-class vintage claret, burgundy and port drinker then you can save money by buying en primeur, or early on when the wine is still in cask, but very rarely will you make money from these transactions.

ne way of edging the investment odds in your favour is to concentrate on firstclass wines from first-class vintages, preferably vintage claret and port. To do this successfully, it is essential to shop around. This entails reading everything you can find on the vintage and acquiring lists from all the wine merchants' who deal in the wines you want to buy, so that you can ascertain their star wine tips for the vintage.

These will not always be accurate, but as great wines are produced only when a complex combination of factors relating to soil, climate, grape variety and man's own input all come happily together, the lists should help.

It is also vital to compare everyone's prices, which often vary dramatically, and, although I would recommend the more conservative en nrimeur merchants who are likely to be around for as long as you are, it is as well to know what other outlets charge.

The best advice I can give to potential investors is, caveat emptor: let the buyer beware.



petite

extravagance.

It has been calculated that if the Sultan of Brunei (currently the richest manaline) were to spend his entire fortune 125 BILLION dellars) on Petite Liquorelle, held have enough bottles of the world's most SUAVE after dinner drink to stretch from the Ritz Bur to the far side of the moon, and back to about half way up Park Line. [That's 530,000 miles and six thousand million bottles). If the Sultan is reading this,

and is TEMPTED to such extravagance, we respectfully suggest he would be well advised to hold back a couple of billion apid for the purchase of enough ICE to kerp · his Prine Liquorelle at optimum drinking temperature. GREENLAND should be about sufficient.

THINK GRANDE Petite Liquorelle. A sparkling blend of petillion Borderiux wines and fine old cognic. From the house of Moët & Chandon

PETITE LIQUORELLE PETILLANTE OF) S CHARDON

THE TIMES SATU

THAT there is a huge difference between the biologically based ethic of Aristotle, with its concentration on the excellence of man as a particular species of animal, and that of Christian morality, including secular morality influenced by Christianity, is a fact increasingly well understood. The thesis of John Casey's book is thus far from new. But he presents it well, and offers good reason for affirming the truth that not all moral ideals are compatible, and that each individual may hold, and probably hold permanently, a number of conflict-

ing ideals.

The significance of this cannot be exaggerated. We live by developing our ideals, the visions we have of what is admirable. If we freely acknowledge, even welcome, the fact that there are a number of incompatible things of which we may say "I admire that", or "I am ready to make sacrifices for this", then we come to recognize the necessary trade-off between ideals as something likely to end not just in compromise but in a workable settlement. We may be more inclined to give up the fundamentalist view that there is one and only one correct moral truth.

in so far as John Casey's book upholds this thesis, it is important. and should be read by anyone with

# The language of ideals

Mary Warnock

**PAGAN VIRTUE** An Essay in Ethics By John Casey Oxford, £27.50

a tendency to oversimplify the moral scene. Yet the book is itself somewhat simplistic. In contrasting Greek with Christian ethics, Mr Casey only occasionally raises the question of how a Greek word should be translated into English. He tends to use the stock translation of a word, and then marvel at the contrast between the Greek view and our own.

For example, he says that the Greeks held beauty to be an object of moral reverence. He does not notice that to kalon and to agathon are inexorably linked together in Greek in a way that "beauty" and "goodness" are not. When Aristotle

says of the brave man that he maintains his stand in battle because to do so is kalon, it would be wholly misleading to translate that as "because it is beautiful". The kalon is how Artistotle refers to something that is intrinsically worthwhile — worthwhile for ite - worthwhile for its

Similar doubts can be raised about the propriety of always translating to dikaion as "justice". And there are other examples. The comparison of two moral cultures is, in fact, more subtle than Mr Casey allows. It essentially, not just accidentally, involves different languages of ethics.

There is, of course, much to enjoy here. Discussions of the moral theory lying behind the novels of Jane Austen are always fun, starting with the admirable essay by Gilbert Ryle on that theme. But there is little here, even in the chosen examples, that was not in Marilyn Butler's 1975 discussion, although it is worth rehearsing, none the less.

In only one particular would I seriously disagree with Mr Casey. In his discussion of friendship he quotes Aquinas with apparent approval as saying that one cannot love animals, and he adds: "Of course many people believe that they love animals; they seem also to believe that the animals love them in return.

I think this is wrong. One may get to know an animal, and love it, without supposing anything so foolish as that the animal does or could love in return. There can be a love for an individual animal, for example, a horse, that is akin to the love of a child, a mixture of admiration and tenderness.

I believe that such feelings are important ingredients of the moral consciousness. For what you love, you will not willingly injure. And a love not only of animals but of other features of the natural environment may increasingly be a sentiment we should cultivate.

To deny the possibility of such a sentiment may mean that, to use Jane Austen's phrase, we do not "feel as we ought".

I may not have the right sentiments, but I confess to feeling that this book is too expensive by more

# Blue-eyed boy of childhood

Isabel Raphael assesses a new attempt to unbutton the life and tempestuous family relationships of A.A. Milne, the elegant, remote inventor of Pooh, Piglet and the gang

Wherever I am. there's always Pooh, There's always Pooh and Me . . .

A.A. Milne: humorist, novelist, playwright, polemicist, but in the end, always and above all, author of Winnie the Poon. Readers of Ann Thwaite's biography are likely to fall into two categories, either devoted to Piglet and Pooh, Tigger and Ecyore and the rest, or veering towards the Dorothy Parker school of criticism ("Tonstant Weader fwowed up"), drawn because of or in spite of two books for children that have undeniably become

These are Milne's immortality - and how he hated it, almost as much as his son hated the shadow cast over his life by the fictional Christopher Robin. Milne's four enduring works for children - two "Pooh" collections and two slim volumes of verse - came out between 1924 and 1928. Is there really enough to say about Milne to fill 486 pages of biography?

For Ann Thwaite this has clearly been a labour of love. Her research has been widespread and meticulous, to such an extent that Milne's niece told her that she knew more about Milne than those who had known him. She writes lucidly and fluently, with a good storyline and a skilful use of quotation, although her own interest in and knowledge of odd connections and snippets of information sometimes made me feel, uncharitably, that I was learning more than I needed or wanted to

For Milne remains as remote a personality as he made himself in real life. This is the man of whom his son said, "His heart remained buttoned up throughout his life", and whose detachment of outlook made a greater impression on his contemporaries than the romantic and passionate disposition that Ann Thwaite detects. She romanticizes her hero, and knows it: "If I met him. I doubt if I would have come to love him. I doubt if he would have let me." In the circumstances it is her triumph as biographer that the "other" Milne still comes through, "warm, yet with a thin lip and an ice-cold eye that might, if you said the wrong thing, be pretty chilling". This again from the son who, for 25 years, was so closely bound to his father. Or, as E.S. Shepard, his most intimate collaborator,

said: "A rather cagey man, Milne. It was

His Life By Ann Thwaite Faher, £17.95

difficult to get beyond the façade, as it

A. A. MILNE

The façade was certainly elegant, charming and successful. Milne had moved effortlessly, it seemed, from a scholarship at Westminster to a scholarship at Trinity. Cambridge, and although he lost his taste for mathematics and came down with a Third, he had edited Granta, and developed such a light touch with both verse and prose that at barely 24 he was appointed assistant editor of Punch.

Doors flew open for a witty and personable literary young man, and "Blue" Milne - so called because he wore blue to match his eyes - was able to indulge his lifelong passion for games with all the right people. He made a fashionable marriage into the wealthy De Selincourt family, and enjoyed a year of the bright London life he chronicles so gaily, before the First World War swept him off to France and a grimmer

Yet two years later, invalided out of the army with trench fever, he was presenting the first of those highly successful plays which were to be characterized as "gossamer", and to which the ominous adjective "whimsical" would be attached. With the birth of Christopher Robin in 1920 a new opening into children's literature presented itself, set in the Milnes' idyllic weekend home in Ashdown Forest. Then the Pooh balloon went up, and away. It looked like a charmed life.

What went on behind the façade is harder to guess. Marriage to Daphne appears no different from many of those described by E.M. Delafield or Ann Bridge at the time, and it was perfectly normal to hand over a child to the care of a professional nanny.

Less comfortable is the increasing distance between Milne and his family, especially his beloved brother Ken, whom Christopher never met, although he was eight when his uncle died.

Except for golf and the Garrick, Milne's

life contracted to an intense relationship

The Second World V ... rejection of Milne's views and even n mendable breach war coolly described it. fir: \_\_. two autobiographica.... redibility; not surpr. . . . .

with his small son, a 😅

flutter with an ac

biography, at 50, call

Milne is still alive an \_\_\_\_ write about his to: dislike of Daphne h the start. But a vast gulf of bitterness is se she writes, of the but... later, after Alan Like

# Scant study of episcopal form

IT WAS an imaginative idea of Simon Lee — the youngest law professor in the United Kingdom (according to the blurb of the book), and Peter Stanford - who had become the youngest editor of a national newspaper in the UK, the Catholic Herald (according to the same blurb), to band together to write Believing Bishops. But for the idea to have been of lasting value and significance (as distinct from affording entertainment and passing delight - which the book

undoubtedly does), it would have

needed to have been treated with a

rigour which the subject deserves,

but which the authors, alas, have

failed to give it. In their end is their beginning: "So who should lead the English churches into the next millennium?" is the first sentence of the book's last chapter. And presumably the significance of that little word "so" is "after all we've said over the previous 170 pages" about the biblical basis of bishops, their role in church history, and what they are today.

But the chapter "The Basis for Believing Bishops" contains some thin theology: "There is biblical authority for a threefold episcopal role at the very end of St Matthew's Gospel: Matthew 28, 16-20". And in the ensuing chapters there are some ill-founded obiter dicta of the authors themselves: "The Free Churches eschew personality cults." There are easily confounded pontifications from self-styled authorities such as John Selwyn Gummer: "The Church was ignored in the 1960s and 1970s by the world as a whole." This ignores, for instance, Honest to God, 1963, which sold a mere million copies. A characteristic passage, evaluating the stance of the Archbishop of Canterbury on the ordination of women - a subject not unimportant in a book on Believing Bishops - states: "The Archbishop of Canterbury, whose international office is essentially primus inter pares, has neither the status nor the personal inclination or dynamism to give a strong lead. In any case he is said to feel in his heart that the ordination of women is simply not possible for the Church of England, his own national church. His indecision is merely storing up problems for his successor." And one of the authors is professionally concerned with justice!

The authors divide the bishops into "prophets, and pastors, and peacemakers", and treat us to a study of the episcopal stud, "form

Eric James

**BELIEVING BISHOPS** By Simon Lee & Peter Stanford Faber, £11.99

criticism", so to speak; and the books are opened on who should go to Westminster and be cardinalized and who should be run for Canterbury. It is significant that a book that purports to provide a unique insight into the relationship between church, state, and society, should conclude: "Nobody stands out as the obvious successor to Basil Hume or Robert Runcie." In January 1988, New Blackfriars

published an article by the Brazil-

ian Dominican liberation theologian, Frei Betto, who had spent four years in prison, and, since then, much time in the slums of Sao Paulo. Betto had been asked to write on how he saw us, after a sojourn in Britain. It was a brief but perceptive article. On the basis of what he wrote, there is at least one man who is now an obvious candidate for the cardinalate, via Westminster — unmentioned by the authors of Believing Bishops — Michael Campbell-Johnston, the Jesuit superior of the British province, who was himself in El

Salvador for three years.

And Canterbury? Bishop Colin Buchanan wrote recently for The Times an article "Clearing away suspicion of Erastianiam" (March 12) that posed some fundamental questions about the processes of appointment, which the authors of Believing Bishops failed to ask but which now urgently need to be answered: for the network determines the size not only of the fish but also of the fisherman.

ANTONY PART wrote of Edward Muir, a Permanent Secretary with whom he worked:

He is a man of authority, a man of considerate fairness and a man of honour. You can only be this kind of person if you have courage and compassion. He has needed both of them, sometimes - alas in full measure. He also has that great quality of judgement which in a senior civil servant is the indispensable ally of intellect and experience and he holds to that most useful article of faith which declares that neither logic nor policies must be allowed to stand in the way of common sense.

These words described Antony Part as effectively as they described Edward Muir. Harrow, a First Class honours degree at Cambridge, a colonel on Montgomery's staff at the age of 26, a Permanent Secretary in his 40s, and a distinguished decade in commerce after his retirement from the Civil Service. These were the achievements of Antony Part.

I first met him when I became Secretary of State for Trade and Industry in 1972. He was the Permanent Secretary of a department that had suffered a battering from the media. My predecessor, John Davies, had been, as I discovered, a fine and efficient Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, making a large number of effective and long overdue decisions for which he obtained little credit. He had suffered the disadvantage of being made a cabinet minister within weeks of being elected to Parliament, and he was judged on his parliamentary performances rather than the manner in which he ran his

I discovered on my first meeting with Antony Part that he appeared to be both tired and ill. That evening I asked him if I could order him to have a holiday. He sternly replied: "No, only the head of the Civil Service can do that." I explained that I hoped we would have some years working together. He was obviously in need of a rest. It was in both of our interests that he quickly returned to good health. With great reluctance he agreed to go on holiday. I found out later that he told a close colleague that he thought he was unlikely ever to return to his job, as, doubtless, in his absence, "Walker would demand another Permanent Secre-

tary". After a few weeks he returned suntanned and well, and was generous enough a few months later to admit that perhaps that holiday had saved his life. It is sad that his life was not saved for long enough for him to see the publication of his book. Antony Part resented popular hostility to the Civil Service. He wanted to put the record right by

# To be of honest service

Peter Walker

THE MAKING OF A MANDARIN By Antony Part Andrė Deutsch, £12.95

describing both the ability and integrity of the Civil Service, to which he had devoted most of his

Describing his decision, and the decisions of many who had succeeded at Cambridge, to join the Civil Service, he writes:

Then, as now, some people went into the Service for the guarantee of continuity and the pension at the end (not index-linked until the 1970s). But for many, if not most, it was the challenge and variety of the work that counted. There was also the then highly esteemed opportunity to serve the State in an honourable capacity.

The book, like the author, is a mixture of wit and wisdom. It gives a fascinating description of the social life of the affluent middle classes in the period between the wars. There emerges throughout the book a passion that education, research, and training are the areas that Britain has neglected in comparison with our more successful competitors.

The story of a civil servant who worked closely with both Rab Butler and Tony Benn cannot fail to tell a fascinating story, illustrating the diversity of styles of politicians. I share his view that the success of a department depends on the creation of a team spirit: a comprehension by both politicians and civil servants of the long-term objectives for which the depart-

ment is working.

We are lucky that the Civil Service contains men of such distinction and ability. Not many countries have an administration so free of corruption, and so dedicated to public service. Antony Part's book should become essential reading for all civil servants and politicians. The former would benefit from the lessons of a distinguished predecessor. The latter would be reminded that we are fortunate to have the benefit of the wisdom and wit of those who, in the words of Antony Part, feel "it is a matter of pride for civil servants that they are in the service of the

# Small-minded on a big man

Craig Brown

IN 1925, G.K. Chesterton agreed to edit GK's Weekly which, a year later, became the official organ of the Distributist League, a romantic movement dedicated to the idea that as many people as possible should own property and their means of livelihood. The circulation of GK's Weekly never rose above 10,000, and it lost Chesterton a great deal of money. From time to time, he would trot out another Father Brown story in order to keep it affoat. "Many a squire has died in a dank garden arbour, transfixed by a mysterious

dagger . . . in order that Mr Belloc may have a paper." once wrote. Since Chesterton's death in 1936, the absence of GK's Weekly has seen a few hearts growing fonder of it. Chesterbiograton's phers, Brocard Sewell com**plai**ns in this

GK'S WEEKLY: An Appraisal odd little pam-phlet, "have been content to By Brocard Sewell

repeat the idea that the Weekly was an ill-conducted and quixotic wenture which did nothing but waste Chesterton's time and money, and distract him from the great books he should have been

writing".
Sewell, a Carmelite friar, is now the sole surviving member of the small editorial team, having joined the paper in 1928, aged 16. His pamphlet attempts to overturn preconceptions about GK's Weekly, but in so doing manages only to confirm them.

Father Sewell's niggling pedantry is the antithesis of Chesterton's large, comical and heroic mind, and what P.J. Kavanagh has described as "the wonderful springiness" of his style. Sewell springiness page light directors. spends much space listing directors and contributors of quite tantalizing obscurity ("Maurice B. Reckitt belonged to the family that manufactured the whitening agent and washing aid known as Reckitt's Blue ..."). Other literary contributors were Conal O'Riordan (a fine movelist now hardly remembered), John Heron Lepper (a clever miscellaneous writer, author of a history of the violin), Mrs Henry Dudency (a popular novelist of the

day). These are interspersed with details of petty squabbles among the staff and financial ups and downs, or rather downs and downs.

Chesterton was a writer of such facility that he could, by writing and dictating, compose two articles at once. The few extracts from Chesterton's Weekly articles quoted by Sewell are of a tepidity to suggest that they were composed by an errant toe. "We all thought it would be carried on in the uproarious, 10-sizes-larger-than-life spirit of those books," wrote the novelist Thomas Burke. "And what did he

do but fill it with dreary trade stuff about guilds and distributism and whatnot."

But there is a creepiness bevond the Pooterish small-mindeduess of the pamphlet which Fr Sewell should not be allowed to get away with. He claims that the charges of anti-Semitism against GK's Weekly and its editor are "un-

just", and that

"at that time, these things were not taken amiss and he was not censured by either Jews or others".

He fails to mention that Jewish opposition to Chesterton on his 1921 American lecture tour was so strong that Chesterton himself spoke of being followed by "a kind of trail of wailing rabbis all across the continent". Nor does Sewell mention that Chesterton himself acknowledged his anti-Semitism when he wrote of "an English

priest, in many ways more anti-Semitic than I..."

Some time before he died,
Chesterton demonstrated the
superiority of his compassion over his prejudice by denouncing Nazi his prejudice by denouncing Nazi anti-Semitism at a time when other English journalists were doing their best to ignore it. Again, Sewell doesn't bother to put this in, preferring a nasty little remark of his own against "the financial giants of today, 50 years on, [who] have mostly concealed as far as have mostly concealed, as far as they can, their 'Middle European' origins, and given themselves English or Scottish names (all honour to those who have not done so)..." GKC was a big man. This is a small book, in every way,

Sixty years on, it is not easy to understand the storm of protest unleashed by Catherine Carswell's life of Burns. By more recent standards she claimed no more than ordinary licence as a biographer, and the foibles she exposed in her subject, though certainly boorish, were hardly extraordinary for Burns's times and

country. In 1930, though, Scottish writing was only just straightening up from the unseemly crouch imposed by working in the "Kailyard": less a literary movement than a moral straitjacket, dominated by the kirk straitjacket, dominated by the and infected with a slushy pastoral ism. Tom Crawford certainly overstates the case when he likens the Carswell furore to the samual Rushdie affair, but the passions it aroused were almost as interest (Carswell received a bullet through Carswell furore to the Salman (Carswell received a dunier man to its

destination).

By the late 19th century, Burns had become a kind of secular saint. The prevailing image was the heaven-taught ploughman, a designation first used in a 1786 sissue of The Lounger by the archisentimentalist Henry Mackenie. The prevailing must be be be because and which stuck to Burns's poerry like the Ayrshire mud to his boots. What the protestors—and the pr

# Comic muments t

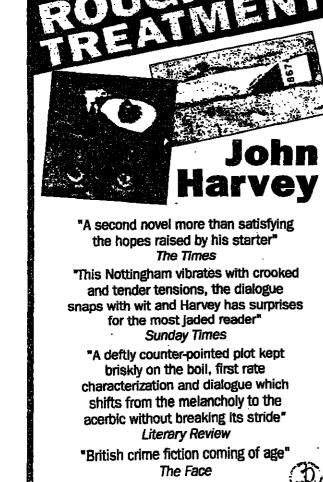
Joseph Connolly

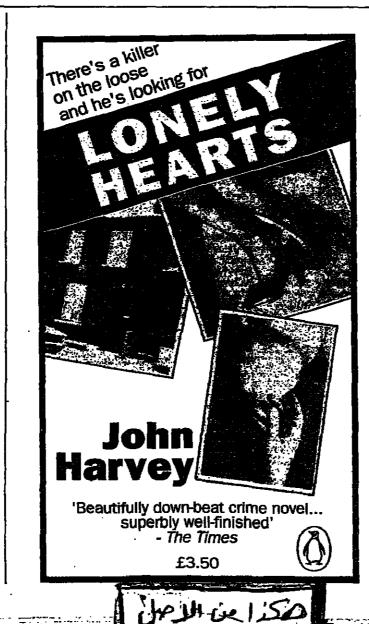
FOLLIES: A Guide to Rogue Architecture in England Scotland and Walts By Gwyn Headley and E / Gwyn Heans Wim Meulenkaum Cape, £10.95

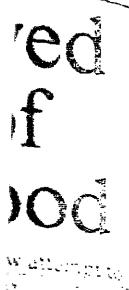
IN FRENCH we associate with light-hearted and residually rude cabaret, whereas in this cantry "folly" tends to be constant merely as gross financial and prudence. This glorious body brates the physical manifestations of such inspired recklesses. exemplifying an oft-suspected that that a typical 18th or 19th contains and owner with either maner of credit as his discontains. landowner with cambon and credit at his disposal would devo-credit at his disposal would devo-a good deal of it to erecting some threat triangle that the constraint of the garden. Britain does not have at hooking monopoly on follies, but we lead by the alline far in terms of quantity (this book to all of the country of the cou

to say, sheer exuberance. The essence of a folly is humour combined with the impact of the unexpected. On this definition. many structures only just qualify

lists over 1,000) and, I am pleased









حيكذا من الاحل

ather unenthusiastic ess, and an auto-"I It's Too Late Now. -ir brought a painful deeply felt pacifist re painful, an un-Christopher, who n a safe distance, in olumes of his own. on Thwaite loses ungly, as Christopher : 1e has chosen not to er. Ann Thwaite's ne is obvious from i unsuspected black of a pet dog: "Years s death, Daphne

would give instructions that a sculpture of Christopher's head should be buried under those same trees where she would never see it again." It is not enough to say that this book is

Milne's life, and so ends with his death; it is not enough to recount baldly the fact that after his father's memorial service. Christopher never saw his mother again, although she lived for another 15 years. Perhaps this story will never be told perhaps it never should be - but it is not enough for a serious biographer only to drop hints about intimate relationships of such suppressed violence.

as Milne at his best so brilliantly is, a man instinctively loved by children and generous to a fault, have withdrawn so far from reality that he could blind himself to such

Well, perhaps. He had long been a master

of disguise. In 1919 the actress Lillah McCarthy had invited Milne to tea, to discuss a possible play for her to put on. When they parted, she murmured how delightful it had been to meet him. Milne

said: "Well, of course, we did meet last Only a week before, they had been two of

a party of five at dinner, sitting next to each other, and the actress had retained no memory at all of their encounter. So elusive complexities of adult society than in the enchanted places of childhood.

# Violent land of our fathers

CHILDREN

**Brian Alderson** 

THE SHINING COMPANY By Rosemary Sutclift The Bodley Head, £7.95

Y GODODDIN is not a species of baby-talk, but a tale of bloody strife, said to have been written around the end of the 7th century by the Welsh bard Ancirin. It tells how the High Chief of the Gododdin, Mynyddog Mwynfawr, called a hosting of the Celtic tribes at Edinburgh. There, for the space of a year, he trained a war-band of 300 princes and then unleashed them on the invading Saxons at the Battle of Catterick. Everything went wrong, and only one hero returned from the fray. But his exploits and those of his companions were celebrated by Aneirin in "the Great Song that others will sing for a thousand years".

This Great Song is at the heart of Rosemary Sutcliff's Shining Company, thus bringing Ancirin longer life than he expected. For as he gave elegiac voice to the deeds of hero after hero, so she has taken the names from his telling and has sought to imagine them back into historical reality. Speaking through the persona of Prosper, the son of a Welsh chieftain, and eventually shieldbearer to the knight who returned, she begins by establishing a sense of the closed tribal world of the time after the Romans, and then introduces unbardic perceptions of form and motive. Personal relationships and the countryside of the Dark Ages become vital ingredients in the renewed story, and as the episodes pile up - the ride to Edinburgh, the welding of disparate forces into a single fighting group - so the reader is made ready for the great setpiece of the battle and the long dying fall of its tragic aftermath.

Such a theme is natural to Sutcliff's art. She is moved by simple concepts of loyalty and integrity that may be as foreign to today's children's literature as they were to the no-baby-talk Gododdin. But by admitting their possibility, while not shirking the real facts of ferocious woundings and pragmatic betrayals, she still persuades us that a bardic reading of the past ness of its squalor and its indifferent, but unpolluted, landscapes.

## Richard Holmes on the rehabilitation of a behemoth in grey tweeds

FORD once said that even crossquestioning by old ladies over dinner made him feel "like a jelly at dinner made him feel "like a jelly at bay". And he trembled at the very idea of biographers. Certainly, Arthur Mizener (Scott Fitzgerald's biographer) gave him a rough ride in The Saddest Story (1972), picturing a vain, prolix, mendacious, philandering "behemoth in grey philandering behemoth in grey philandering behamiling be tweeds", whose main achievement was editing The English Review (1908-9) and Transatlantic Review (1924-5): a perspiring nursemaid to other men's genius — including Hemingway (who by way of recompense said he stank). It seems symbolic that when he died in poverty in 1939, Ford was buried in

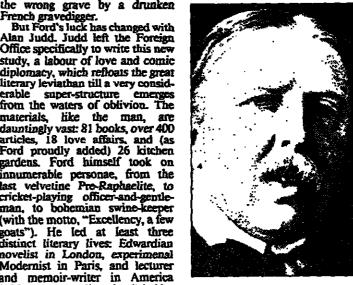
French gravedigger.
But Ford's luck has changed with Alan Judd. Judd left the Foreign Office specifically to write this new study, a labour of love and comic diplomacy, which refloats the great literary leviathan till a very considerable super-structure emerges from the waters of oblivion. The materials, like the man, are dauntingly vast: 81 books, over 400 articles, 18 love affairs, and (as Ford proudly added) 26 kitchen gardens. Ford himself took on innumerable personae, from the last velvetine Pro-Raphaelite, to cricket-playing officer-and-gentle-man, to bohemian swine-keeper (with the motto, "Excellency, a few goats"). He led at least three distinct literary lives: Edwardian novelist in London, experimenal Modernist in Paris, and lecturer and memoir-writer in America (with a smart line in "shabby

grandeur").
Judd, as novelist himself, has considerable doubts about the biographer's powers to discover truth: he twice quotes the dictum of Janice Biala (Ford's last and perhaps most sympathetic lady) that we are like blind men feeling the way with white sticks. I well remember, at the outset of his researches, Judd telling me with approval that Ford had studied the character of Henry VIII (another persona, perhaps) for several years, only to conclude that "he really knew no more than that Henry was a stout man with a red beard who always went through the door first". But then, enthusiastically -"the impression is unforgettable, all Judd's own impressionistic sol-

ution has been to write a large, loose, affectionate, slightly tweedy book, "in which the spirit of its subject could be at ease". It is indulgent, energetic, and im-mensely readable. It is very much a novelist's biography: light in documentation, rich in pipe-smoking digressions (patriotism, sex, wine, friendship, army life), and wonderfully vivid in foreground staging. Here he is "getting in" Ford at the Deux Magots cate, Paris, in the

would sit on the edge of his chair, his mouth hanging open, talking unceasingly, draining

# shine on the old Ford



FORD MADOX FORD By Alan Judd Collins, £16.95

glass after glass with no apparent effect. He was over-weight, pon-derous, his blond hair almost white, his teeth bad, his cheeks rosy and his moustache heavy. He would talk to anyone, would tell tall stories of the Victorians and the Edwardians, pronounce upon style, make astute comments on painting, argue about wines, be-come sentimental, boast about everything except what he did best, let himself be mocked by the young, encourage anyone in what they were doing, explain the secrets of the trade to any who asked, lend money, borrow it, curse all publishers, bless all the young and tell them always to trust their first reactions. A Falstaffian

In his own novels (notably A Breed of Heroes, 1981, and Short of Glory, 1984), Judd has been drawn to a particular kind of good-natured, gallant, slightly bewildered anti-hero, with both comic and tragic possibilities: the man to whom events relentlessly happen. In Ford, he has brilliantly discovered an apotheosis of the type: a sort of storm of history. Judd describes Ford's perennial

themes as passion, loyalty, anguish themes as passion, loyalty, anguish, infidelity, conscience, and duty. It is a large, slightly abstract roster, which perhaps explains the major novels, The Good Soldier (1915) and The Parade's End tetralogy (1924-8), but accounts for less than he actually shows of the man's extraordinarity generous, ludicrously chaotic life. Ford's big subject, and the pivot of his existence, was the First

of his existence, was the First World War: not the conflict itself, but the moral vacuum that led up to it, and the social trauma that followed its the social trauma that followed it: the destruction and reconstruction he himself experienced. The Good Soldier, on the former theme, is in many ways Ford's domestic version of Concad's Ham of Darkness the secret rad's Heart of Darkness, the secret horrors of country house life substituted for the Congo; while No Enemy (1929), on the latter theme. is one of Judd's finest rediscoveries

and revaluations.

Rereading Ford alongside Judd (a different justification for biography), it strikes me that virtually everything Ford wrote was a form of historical novel around these themes, but treated increasingly autobiographically and experi-mentally as to time, memory, and narrator's identity. Nothing is more novelistic than his superb memoirwriting - Ancient Lights (1911), Return to Yesterday (1931), It Was the Nightingale (1933) - in which the shades of Ford Maddox Brown, Conrad, Wells, D.H. Lawrence, Hudson, James, and many other historical figures burst back into extravagant, reinvented life. Conrad coming round the corner of Tent Farm, with his glittering monocle and "black torpedo beard pointed at the horizon", and Lawrence appearing like a fox in a henroost at the offices of The English Review, are matchless re-creations.

Judd makes splendid use of them all: the long, difficult collaboration and friendship with Conrad between 1898 and 1924 is perhaps his most subtle biographic study - no white stick here. Indeed he convinces me that these memoirs are Ford's most lasting, irreplaceable achievements. His travel books, or moralized typographies - The Cinque Ports, The Soul of London, Provence -- also remain astonishingly evocative, gaining a kind of patina with time. Only Ford's amiable but rambling poetry. quoted at severely prejudicial length (21 pages in a 40-page section), seems to defeat his cham-

pion's explanatory charms. At the end of this remarkably original biography. Judd characteristically imagines actually meeting Ford in some heavenly kingdom of letters: "A large and comforting Presence, glass in hand, with a touch of old tweed, a suggestion of hitched-up Rapallo trousers, an outline of ancient dinner-jacket, a smell of uniform and creak of leather, a whiff of Gauloise, a taste of Margaux and a reassuring hand on our arm." I believe he will be very

PAPERBACKS

# Sinning against the saint

**Brian Morton** 

THE LIFE OF ROBERT BURNS

By Catherine Carswell Introduced by Tom Crawford Canongate Classics, £5.95

as that Carswell's depiction of the ational poet as a morbidly moody. womanizing drunk was hardly a new or revisionist one. Burns's first biographer, Dr James Currie, writing in 1800, had taken just such an ungenerous view.

What was different about Carswell's account, and what is lastingly valuable about it, is her attempt to relate Burns's social and literary manners to the society that shaped them. Carswell was a close friend of D.H. Lawrence (who died within weeks of her book's appearance with an unfinished novel

about Burns lying in his trunk), and her vision is very much affected by Lawrence's view of the importance of environment.

Unenlightened as the poet may

have been in morals - though more recently, the historian Peter Laslett has described bastardy as the "classic" problem of Scottish social history - Burns was very much the child of a wider European enlightenment in which Scotland, and her old ally France, played the fullest part. The fields of Alloway and Mount Oliphant proved as intractable to the son as they had to the father, William Burnes - so spelt - but Robert Burns was infected, as all Scotland had been since the crash of the Darien venture, with a passion for Improvement. It wasn't so much the desperate infertility of the soil that dragged him down, as the intractability of a Presbyterian establishment that rejected any suggestion of human perfectibility. It is probably advisable to read

The Life of Robert Burns as a kind of researched novel, in which Carswell follows Lawrence's injunction to fictionize the circumstances". For the Burns Clubs of 1930, though, the "circumstances" were a little too convincingly bleak to swallow with their whisky and haggis.

# Nostalgic memories of childhood days in an Irish Ruritania

WHEN Alice Taylor's newborn brother was brought downstairs by the midwife, their neighbour Mrs Casey immediately greeted this first son of the house with the words "Welcome to Lisnasheoga, James Nicholas".

"This was no wrist-tag baby whose name was as yet open to question," writes Alice Taylor. This was a child whose grandfather's name was waiting for him and whose roots in this very house stretched back through many

This scene took place in the 1940s in County Cork, on the farm where Ms Taylor grew up and where her family had lived for eight generations. When her account of her country childhood, To School Through the Fields, was first published in Ireland two years ago, it sold out the same day and was reprinted eight times in 12 months. It must have expressed its readers' nostalgia for the rural, tribal life, unaffected by modern technology, which many of them remembered. The life it describes was a rich

Hazel Leslie

TO SCHOOL THROUGH THE FIELDS and QUENCH THE LAMP By Alice Taylor Brandon, £4.95 each

one for children. They helped to run the house and farm and, unlike most children today, had plenty of chance to observe adults at work, which made for a healthy respect on both sides. They went to school. but their real education took place by a kind of osmosis which had nothing to do with the classroom. Alice shocked one of her teachers by including a description of the sex-life of a cow in a composition called "Life on the Farm", and was puzzled when it came back ringed with red pencil as "not suitable".

Their knowledge of people came from close contact with neighbours, many of whom today would be thought distinctly odd — like old Nell, with soot-blackened face and stiff greasy hair, who refused to repair her cottage roof for lear of disturbing the birds. No psychological theories of childcare were available, or needed, As Ms Taylor puts it: "We were free to be children and to grow up at our own pace in a

quiet place close to the earth." Success is hard to follow and her sequel. Quench the Lamp, has a slightly dutiful air about it. Adolescence has arrived, the golden glow of childhood is beginning to fade, and Eden is being modernized. But the new inventions produce some good stories. One poor soul sat on a flush toilet for the first time, pulled the chain, and rushed out with his trousers down shouting that the whole place was going to be flooded. Another tried to cut expenses by installing only one light switch so that when it was turned on the whole house lit up.

Together the books celebrate a way of life that few of us could support, but many of us love to live vicationsly.

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# numents to reckless eccentricity



Eternal triangle: the pyramid folly at Blickling Hall, Norfolk

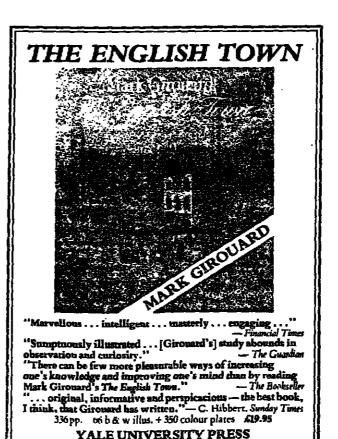
olumns, obelisks, pyramids and so on - because although undeniably expensive and quite without any practical purpose, they are at once downright classical, noble and fitting altogether far 100 sane to be

seen as remotely silly. What we are looking for are vasi pavilions with roofs in the form of bargeoning pincapples or domed like. St Paul's, grouces like giant

ogres' faces, their entrances being snarring mouths forever agape, and ruined castles that were built to be ruins, each brick and fractured mullion placed with care. They are all here, along with temples, pagodas, kiosks, screens, mosques, eye-catchers, toris, dovecots, windmills, mausoleums, pavilions, bridges. lowers, tunnels, and

The authors write in a befittingly light-hearted style, while a bedrock of research and expertise back up their assertions at no expense to readability. They make it perfectly clear what is and what is not a folly - unlike other art forms, the contrivance should be evident. Itake this to mean that the leaning tower of Pisa would only trade up from being a curiosity to a folly if it had been engineered with the specific intention that it should lean. Folly builders leave nothing to chance: even the ivy rambling over a "ruined" abbey is meticulously cultivated and trained.

Although this book is a joy, it is a shame that despite the fact that the inclusion of Ireland in a future edition was promised in the original 1986 hardback, it is still being promised now. Further, the authors frequently (and quite permissibly) resort to detailed architectural terminology, but in a well-indexed 500-page book complete with a sound bibliography, failing to include a glossary while glibly assuring the reader that such may be found at the rear of any of Pevsner's Buildings of England strikes me as both inexplicable and inexcusable. Such reservations apart, however, Follies is a winner - and it represents a wise investment.



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In the Hall of the Mountain King (Peer Gynt)
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# Salzburg plans a massive museum

حيكذا من الاعل

Andrew Gibbon Williams reports on bold proposals for the Guggenheim collection

mid the hullaballoo of For the next 16 months the New A Biennale openings in Venice last month, one small exhibit tucked away in a wing of the Guggenheim Museum was easily overlooked: a scale-model and location photographs which elucidated a proposal for an extraordinary new museum planned for Salzburg

Although not part of the Biennale proper, these designs by Austrian architect Hans Hollein could well have a far greater impact on the European arts scene than anything on display in the national pavilions. If realized Hollein's Guggenheim Museum in Salzburg would be one of the most exciting art galleries in the world. In Europe, only the Pom-

pidou Centre could compare.

The Austrian government first approached the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation at the end of 1989 with the suggestion that the American-based body should run its European cultural programme from a new museum paid for and built by Austria. No other privately funded American museum has such a strong commitment to Europe or is more enthusiastic about touring its phenomenal collection of 20th-century art abroad. This was the result of the donation by the eccentric heiress. Peggy Guggenheim, of her private collection and Venetian palace the Palazzo Venier dei Leoni -- to her uncle's Foundation.

After her death in 1979, the New York museum found itself not only with a fabulous additional collection of Surrealists (Peggy had been married to Max Ernst) and American Abstract Expressionists, but with a rather grand European outpost. The terms of the donation, however, stipulated that Peggy's collection should remain separately housed in her oid home and open to the public. So, although the foundation had acquired a Guggenheim in Europe, it still had no proper showcase in which to display its New York collection to the European public. The Palazzo Venier dei Leoni, though probably the most picturesque museum in the world, is small in comparison with the many other more imposing

palazzi on the Grand Canal. Nevertheless, the Foundation's director, Thomas Krens, was at first reluctant to accept the offerbecause the New York Guggenheim Museum is itself in a state of upheaval, about to embark upon a multi-million-dollar restoration of Frank Lloyd Wright's famous snail-like edifice on Fifth Avenue. York museum is closed while the work is carried out and a new tower block extension built.

The flair and originality of Hollein's conception, however, won Krens over. The Guggenheim Foundation is now collaborating with a special commission set up by the Austrian government to try to bring the Salzburg project to fruition. Provided the results of a feasibility study due this summer are satisfactory, a Guggenheim Museum on the other side of the Alps is a distinct probability.

Technical problems are immense. Hollein plans nothing less than an underground museum. Salzburg's Mönschberg — a large rock similar to that which dominates Edinburgh - will be hollowed out and a three-level museum space of nearly 12,000 square metres constructed within, Cleverly positioned skylights will provide natural light throughout and entrance will be gained at the main street level of Salzburg from beside the Festspielhaus at the end of the street in which Mozart's

There will be 6,500 square metres of exhibition space, a public auditorium and all the usual museum services. Judging from the detailed model on display in Venice, the asymmetrical interior spaces should guarantee an experience every bit as dramatic as Wright's classic spiral. Krens believes it would be "the most poetic architecture of the century".

Hollein comes to the Salzburg project with an international reputation for museum design. A professor at the Vienna Hochschule für Angewandte Kunst, he was responsible for the Museum Abteiberg in Monchengladbach and for Frankfurt's acclaimed new modern art museum. His Salzburg design was chosen in a competition organized by the city's

Before the Salzburg Guggen-

heim becomes a reality, something more than a positive feasibility study and the approval of the Austrian chancellor is needed. An unofficial estimate puts the cost of the scheme in the region of \$200m (£118m), a sum the commission is confident about raising from the Austrian public and private sector. A very determined alliance between New York "can-do" and Austrian financial acumen will be essential to make Salzburg synonymous with something other than Mozart and The Sound of Music.

Dazzling picture of animal magic

OPERA

The Canning Little Vixen Covent Garden

IT IS hard to go wrong with Janacek's natural history of an opera, but equally it is hard to go quite as spectacularly right as this. The stage pictures, designed by William Dudley and filled with animal movement by Stuart Hopps, are brilliant, luminous and

magical from beginning to end.

The cast of British artists singing in English make Janaček's idiosyncratic lines their native speech. And Simon Rattle makes as glorious a Covent Garden début as one could have expected, encouraging the orchestra to fill every gesture with the maximum of lustre and expression, so that the performance sounds every bit as radiantly beautiful as it looks. The connection between visual

and musical imageries goes fur-ther, because Dudley cleverly extrapolates from the ostinato patterning of the score to create a stage abundant in rotating devices. A great drum-wheel at the back, shimmeringly lit by Robert Bryan, provides the central metaphor, and doubles as a swinging platform for comic or wonderful

Then there are whorls of vivid green, changing to bareness with

proscenium at an upper level, while white whirligigs below, like brushes at a car wash, stand in for fir trees covered in snow. Everything is immediate, sure and effective, like the music; and like the music it conveys clearsightedness along with naivety, respect for nature with charm, and a vigorous evocation of the recurrences of seasons and generations, in the natural world.

The costumes, too, hit the right note in their mixtures of animal and human elements. The hens look like pastry cooks, the blue dragonfly and the butterfly like First World War aviators marvellously suspended in flying ma-chines after Leonardo, the badger like an old gent in a black-and-white plaid Ulster. Moreover, the singers, including numerous children in choral groups and small solo parts, have learned delightful animal manners of movement and behaviour. There is also a marvellous high trapeze act from Deborah Pope as the Spirit of the Vixen, a thrilling response to the music's moment of richest

With Rattle in charge, this moment is rich indeed; within half a bar we are suddenly in the world of Rachmaninov just as at other points there may be a momentary echo of Debussy. However, these are only flashes. The variety of the score is Janáček's variety, and the entire musical performance is a



Production of radiant beauty: Lillian Watson and Diana Montague in The Cunning Little Vixen

magnificent celebration of the colour, the intensity and the massive range of tone his work contains.

It is this not only because the orchestra play so wonderfully but also because of the exceptional singing. Lillian Watson's super-lative brilliance as the Vixen is precise but suggests wildness: the untameable, amoral animal she acts. She engages sympathy without ever seeming to try for it,

remaining always, as she should, a little appallingly childlike in her confidence and wicked humour.

Thomas Allen as the Forester is the plain man, utterly to the point, who attains his final Epiphany despite himself, when the animals come forward to join hands with him. The moment is beautifully achieved in Bill Bryden's production. Robert Tear and Gwynne Howell both display virtuosity of voice and demeanour in their

doublings of human and animal roles, though Tear's mosquito mask obscures his voice (the same is true of the jowls imposed on

Karen Shelby's lazy dog).

Diana Montague is a superb fox, singing with effortless brightness and sensuality, and Mary King makes a vocally strutting rooster. You will probably have to kill to get tickets, but this is a production that is bound to come back, often. PAUL GRIFFITHS

# Predatory yuppies and whirlpools of passion

THEATRE Gasping Theatre Royal,

Haymarket

FOR Ben Elton, stand-up comedy is a verbal tarantella. The feeling he gives is that if for a moment he stops energetically gabbling about the iniquities of Britain, something awful will happen to him. That is also the impression left by his play. He cannot stop serving one-liners or, finally, making sharp points about capitalism, or we will slam out of the Haymarket and burn him in effigy.

Such relentlessness proved counter-productive last night. It was almost as if the funnier Elton was, the less the friendly audience laughed. A good idea had been flayed, broken on the wheel, pulverized, and buried.

The idea is that a tycoon and his sycophants market the last element to have eluded the profiteers. Air joins land, water and heat as something for which we extract its impurities and leave the rich with sumptuous oxygen and the poor with leftover grot.



Bernard Hill in Gasping

At this stage there is plenty of unexceptionable fun, mostly at the expense of businessmen and their newspeak. Hugh Laurie and Simon Mattacks, playing sidekicks to Bernard Hill's Sir Chiffley Lockheart, give "non-binding ballpark reactions". A fancy resthat "gives you portions so small you think you have a dirty plate, and it's the main course".

The jokes keep coming, but Elton does try to introduce humanity into what threatens to become a monotonous evening. There is a subplot in which a blustering Laurie is amorously bettered by the smoother Mattacks. More important, air becomes a metaphor for food, stockpiled by the greedy West. When a bland minister advises British have-nots to breathe less, the satire works. But when a reporter mourns dying babies in Ethiopia, Elton is surely pushing his analogy further than taste, sense or comedy will stand.

Bob Spiers's production fails to stretch Hill, who is heavy, arrogant and, as if protesting against such caricature, sometimes inappropriately camp. Laurie, his gawky yelps undermining his selfimportance, is more interesting, if implausible as a high-flyer. Perhaps the evening's most enjoyable moments are set-pieces in which he or Mattacks mime being murderously massaged in an executive gym or coping with five portable phones simultaneously. But they are merely sketches.

doubt of it, but he has not created

Direct From The USSR

a satisfying play. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Phaedra Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

ACTORS' Touring Company opens this unfamiliar version of the legend with stark and fragmented declarations, voiced by the five performers as they dart between semi-circular arena and pyramidal tomb, beneath defoliated trees. What is happening? For five minutes it is hard to say, but the gist of their cries is that men and women are different.

Plunging us at once into such a whirlpool of passion is a bold decision by director Ceri Sherlock, but once the lights have come up. the initial disorder is felt to be a valuable culture-jolt. The characters wear three-piece suits and shot-silk gowns, but their hearts beat to an ancient frenzy.

The version ATC gives us is by the White Russian poet, Marina Tsvetayeva, a contemporary of Pasternak. Her interest in Phaedra's love for her step-son Hippolytus lasts only as far as his and Euripedes give him long speeches of dainty disgust, Tsvetayeva compresses this simply in-

to the single word, "Whore!"
Immediately, branches are ripped from the trees and fall jaggedly across the stage, and when the hubbub stops. Phaedra is seen to have hanged herself from the only unharmed tree. It is a thrilling climax, to which the last scene is merely a coda - though by making Theseus order a single tomb for the two corpses, she provides an innovatory final union.

She goes further to redeem her heroine by blaming the Nurse for egging her on to incest. This witchlike creature, played with remarkable breath-control by Dawn Keeler, also plots the ruin of Hippolytus, Simon Beresford's cop-per-haired athlete, writhing like a voluptuous St Sebastian against his dead mother's pyramid.

Mary Jo Randle's Phaedra haunted and gaunt, is allowed her brief moment of relief after letting out the truth: "No, it started with you!", then the fear and horror streaks over her face once more.

Michael Glenny and Richard Crane translate the poetry into strong and vivid verse, suiting style and imagery to the different speakers. All in all, the production gives life to a legend that has always seemed chilly and remote.

AWBINSPIRING

**OPERATIC** 

JEREMY KINGSTON

# Secrets from the world-beaters

Simon Tait talks to the acclaimed Kirov Ballet's artistic director,

ccording to Oleg Vinogradov, "the Bolshoi has more privileges because it is closer to the sun. It doesn't warm us the same way, but we have always known the Bolshoi is in the secondary category next to the

Oleg Vinogradov

Privilege is a vital commodity in the Soviet Union, and the genial bragging of Vinogradov, the Kirov's picarequie artistic director, conceals a smarting pride. He, after all, introduced perestroika eight years before Gorbachov.

Dancers in Russian companies have privileges which bring tears to the eyes of Royal Ballet dancers: free apart-ments, free cars, help to buy a country dacha, crèche facilities. But the privileges the Bolshoi dancers have over the Kirov are of status and social authority. "No single ballet from the Bolshoi has come here, but practically all ballets from the Kirov have been taken to the Bolshoi. That is why they are secondary.

Vinogradov, himself a Kirov dancer until 1972, says that in 1977 he was content to be director of the city's Maly Theatre, watching the Kirov slowly disintegrate. The company, he says, had to borrow the corps de ballet for Swan Lake. Out of 220 dancers, they could not find 32 swans. Sixty per cent of the company had reached pension age, the best dancers had left, and the repertoire was disastrous.

Nobody could persuade me that anything could be changed at the kirov. I resisted the job for half a year." He eventually took it on with conditions: a new repertoire under his control, touring and guest residences for his dancers, and freedom to bring

dancers from abroad. He has rebuilt the Kirov under a regime created by him but flavoured by his dancers' frequent visits to Europe. Six months a year abroad also



Oleg Vinogradov: "To dance well you must dance much."

meant his dancers could eat properly and build up their strength More than 90 dancers have

lest the Kirov since 1977, and he has had to graft one of the youngest companies in the world (in terms of dancers age) on to the oldest (founded years before the Moscow Bolshoi). For the present fiveweek tour of Britain (the first for 18 years was in 1988), he has brought the cream of his dancers: Zaklinsky and Asylmuratova, Neff and Panova, Liepa and Makhalina among them. His control of them appears to be complete al-most paternal. But they have been hand-picked not only for their ability but their dedication, their taste for hard work, and their size.

None of his females dancers

is shorter than 165 centi-

metres; all have long legs, long

arms, small heads and "the

necessary proportions". His

male dancers are a head taller

than the women. Why 165

centimetres? "Because that

Despite his optimism, he is frightened that the system he

was the height of Venus."

hoped perestroika was destroying is actually gaining the upper hand. "I was not idealistic enough to think of changing the system, so I decided to reconstruct from within I started perestroika in the theatre before Gorbachov did in the country.

"Something quite terrible has happened," he said at his London press conference. Everyone was shouting for glasnost, freedom, democracy. Now that we have been offered all this, no one knows what to do with it. "The major task is not to lose anything, not to get lost,

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That appears to be the

provocation, and there are lots of provocations of different

message of his reworkings of two traditional Kirov ballets. Vinogradov's Sleeping Beauty was premièred in Rome in February. He says he would lose his head if it was seen in Russia, because it breaks the traditional bounds: "The theatre is a museum and I must preserve the objects in it." Then there is Petrushka - the puppet which comes to life, but develops human feelings and dies - which Vinogradov sees as a metaphor for the Soviet Union's present struggles. "He stood against the crowd and only after he was dead was he hailed, like Sakharov." Both are in the

Surprisingly frail-looking for a six-footer with legendary energy, Vinogradov says the secret of the excellence he believes his ballet has now attained is hard work. "The reason the situation in your ballet companies is so criticial is that in Italy, for instance, they dance 16 to 20 ballets a year. We dance 16 to 20 ballets a month. In order to dance well you must dance much."

Vinogradov wants the Kirov's name changed to the St Petersburg Ballet, to regain some of the status from its 252-year-old history. "Ballet started here, in Leningrad, no matter where individual ballets originated."

As his new star, Liepa (who has forsaken the Bolshoi to come to Leningrad after a year with the American Ballet Theatre) says: "Our ballet is our audience, which is 250 years old - older than America." ● The Kirov Ballet cominues at the London Collseum (071-836 3161) until July 7, and then transfers to the Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486)

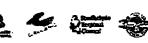
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# Haydn storms back without the stress

hen I was a music student my friends and I would pour scorn on Haydn — behind the lecturers' backs of course - for being, of all things, boring and predictable. Perhaps the rigours of academic study combined with a natural youthful rebelliousness affected our ability to make proper judgement, or perhaps we had heard (and, in turn, made) too many insensitive performances.

These days there is no risk of our successors making the same mistake. With champions of Haydn's cause whose musicianship is as finely attuned to this composer's wit, daring and humanity as that of Trevor Pinnock, the music speaks to us with a vividness unprecedented since Haydn's own times. Moreover, there are no longer any restrictions on what we prize. Not long ago any Haydn symphony that did not bear a number in the eighties or higher would be deemed immature.

Antal Dorati's recordings of all of the symphonies in the 1970s helped change that, as did the popular scholarship of H.C. Robbins Landon. Now Pinnock is enhancing their work by focusing his attention on the so-called "Sturm und Drang" symphonies, composed in the 1770s. The first two volumes of the six planned have already been welcomed in these columns; the greeting must now be extended to volumes three and four, both of which contain some miraculous music and much sparkling playing from the English

Concert. Volume four includes among its riches the Symphony No 51 in B flat, whose horn lines, stretching in the slow movement and Minuet to the very limits of that instrument's compass, are just one of its delightful and challenging eccentricities. Other idiosyncrasies include Haydn's tendency in

CLASSICAL

Stephen Pettitt

Haydn: The "Sturm und Drang" Haydr: The "Sturm und Drang" Symphonies, volume 3 (Symphonies Nos 41, 48 and 65). English Concert/Pinnock. DG Archiv 429 399-2 (CD). Haydn: The "Sturm und Drang" Symphonies, volume 4 (Symphonies Nos 43, 51 and 52). English Concert/Pinnock. DG (Symphonies Nos 43, 51 am 36).
English Concert/Pinnock. DG
Archiv 429 400-2 (CD).
Schubert: Symphony No 9. London
Classical Players/Norrington. EMI
CDC 7 49949 2 (CD).
Schubert: Allegretto, D915/3
Klavierstücke, D946/12 Landler,
D790/4 Impromptus, D935. Andras
Schiff. Decca 425 638-2 (CD).
Handet: Acis and Galatea/Look
down. harmonious saint. down, harmonious saint. Soloists/King's Consort/King. Hyperion CDA 66361/2 (two CDs).

the first movement to collide two contrasting kinds of material, one purposeful, the other lyrical, while the innocently simple beginning of the final rondo proves to be a touch deceptive.

This work is followed by the C minor Symphony No 52, which, as Nicholas Kenyon's notes point out, can be seen as embodying the essence of Sturm und Drang as applied to Haydn's music. The cut and thrust of its drama, its use of a minor key and of abrupt contrasts and wide leaps, and, in the slow movement, the intensity of its emotions, all contribute to an early but effective manifestation of the Romantic spirit.

The "Mercury" Symphony, No 43, a more solid kind of piece, but one nevertheless with plenty of its own surprises, like the triple-time first movement with its ingenious false recapitulation, begins the disc. Sometimes the recording seems weighted unduly towards the strings, with the oboes often submerged by the brightness of the violins, but the readings seem spontaneous, radiating a genuine

studio performances.

That spontaneity is equally evident in the third volume, which contains no less breathtaking a variety of music, this time united by a common celebratory theme. The centrepiece here is the "Maria Theresa" Symphony in C, No 48. This work thrillingly combines a Classical sense of balance, an almost Mozartian use of chromatic harmony (which sometimes lends a tantalizingly dark air to the music), and a fair degree of sheer, high exuberance. There is also another C major work, the Symphony No 41, again full of bold and original touches, and made the more majestic by the addition of trumpets and drums, while the record is completed by the Symphony No 65 in A, with its strangely turbulent Andante, its suavely dramatic first movement, and a finale irrepressibly evocative of the hunt.

Such descriptions, however, do no justice whatsoever to the effect of this music when experienced at first hand. That is also true of Roger Norrington's recording of Schubert's Ninth Symphony with the excellent, vividly recorded London Classical Players. Norrington has cultivated the healthy habit of looking at familiar music from unfamiliar angles, and he makes no exception in this perfor-

It is not merely a matter of using period-style instruments either. The departing point here is that this is a work which represents Schubert's first mature effort at the symphonic form. Its composer is making an important and confident début rather than taking his leave of the world. Thus, by paying careful attention to dynamics and accents and to all the repeat marks (including those of the Scherzo second time round), Norrington creates what is in effect an unfamiliar piece, with all

pleasure not often experienced in its most optimistic aspects en-

There are no attempts to ennoble certain moments, like the return of the big tune at the end of the first movement, by meddling with speeds, though at the same time this is not an inflexible account. Norrington's tempi tend towards the fast side - the second movement has a particularly easy momentum about it - but because of all of those repeats the piece lasts only a shade under the hour. It becomes in Norrington's hands an innovative, freshly lyrical but still grand epic, and whether you like it or not, at least it will make vou listen.

In contrast to the grandeur of

the Ninth Symphony, Andras Schiff's lovely disc of piano pieces reveals a more intimate, though not necessarily less substantial, side of Schubert's musical personality. To begin there is the eloquent C minor Allegretto, a fine example, indicative of what is to follow, of economy of means and subtlety of expression. Then come the three Klavierstücke of 1828, the first and last of which are simple, effective pieces contrasting fleet or fiery outer sections with gently lyrical, personable centres; the second of these pieces, however, is structured in an altogether more sophisticated way. It is an extended rondo in E flat, with a ritornello, borrowed from an opera, whose tune recalls Schubert's most profoundly sim-

Perhaps the slightest music is represented by the dozen brief Landler, played end to end. But even within their restricted timespan, these pieces are more than mere trifles. Schiff plays them, in a seamless sequence, with the perfect combination of refinement and drama, as he does the four Impromptus, D935, where his naturally elegant flexibility embraces the music in a loving,



Finely attuned: Trevor Pinnock, helping Haydn's music speak to us with unprecedented vividness

**CLASSICAL UPDATE** 

Messiaen: La Transfiguration, La Nativité du Seigneur, Soloists, Westminster Symphonic Choir, National SO/Dorati (Decca 425 616-2, two CDs) Multicoloured birdsong. mountain music, huge chorales and modal, gong-blessed narratives contemplate the mystery of the god-man in Messiaen's biggest work before his opera. Simon Preston's

means as intrusive as it might

have been. Whether or not it was

intentional, the images can now be read as a wry view of the hip

Fifties jazz lover. This was the era

of Eisenhower innocence, when

the relationship between the

performers - most of them black

- and their white patrons must have seemed fixed forever. Time,

politics and Free Jazz would soon

generally lively compilation of

recept performances at the club.

The presentation is uneven, from

the home-movie shots of Art

Blakey's Jazz Messengers playing

"Dr Jekyll" to the pop video gloss

on Curtis Mayfield's "Move On

Up". Anita O'Day's lined face is

subjected to some cruel lighting,

but her feline delivery of "I Can't

Get Started" and "It Don't Mean a

Thing" scarcely needs the help of

pictures in any case. Half-lost in

dry ice, Chico Freeman's fusion

band looks as if it is playing on a

film set rather than the club. Nina

Simone receives adequate treat-

ment, though after her last erratic

residency she might have been

more accurately represented by a

static shot of an empty chair. Chet

Baker (playing "Love For Sale"),

Memphis Slim and Taj Mahal

were all worth capturing. Roy

Ayers's jazz-funk is probably for

Petrucciani's trio date in Green-

wich Village is, at best, efficient.

No attempt is made to enliven a

performance which acts as the

visual counterpart to the pianist's 1984 live album with bassist Palle

Daniellson and drummer Eliot

Lionel Hampton's followers

should avoid his One Night Stand,

a farrago of middle-of-the-road

entertainment shot in 1971,

presumably for American prime-

time TV. Mel Torme does his

honourable best to compere an all-

star show which reduces jazz to

the level of It's A Knockout. Zoot

Sims, Cat Anderson and Gene

Krupa are among the extras

shunted into view at intervals.

The camerawork on Michel

party-goers only.

Zigmund.

Jazz at Ronnie Scott's is a

bring changes.

recording of La Nativité shows where it all began. Berio: A-Ronne, Cries of London. Swingle II (Decca 425

The bigger work here is a one-volume encyclopaedia of ways of projecting words and more as a vocal consort in fantasies on street cries.

Schoenberg: Pierrot lunaire, Serenade. Thomas, London Sintonetta/Atherton (Decca

A classic performance of Pierrot, with Mary Thomas going strongly for character: frail, macabre, savage. The apt companion piece is Schoenberg's later nocturne Ligeti: Melodien, Double Concerto, Chamber Concerto, Ten Pieces. Soloists, London Sinfonietta/Atherton (Decca 425

Four beautiful, fascinating works of 1968-72, when Ligeti was finding melodic routes between his extremes of stillness and crazed motion.

## A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 33 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted on to index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

## **JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP**

hile most rock has about it the W brash, pungent air of the big cities which spawned it. John Cougar Mellencamp has managed to mould much the same musical vocabuexpression to his rural background. His 1982 album, American Fool, which houses two million-selling singles in "Hurts So Good" and "Jack & Diane", pitched him squarely into the American

mass marketplace. The emotional tenor of the album is one of old-fashioned, no-frills honesty, music which strikes a chord in the blue-collar, Springsteen/Seeger tradition of adult rock. The follow-up, Uh-huh (1983), is notable for the US hits "Crumblin' Down" and the classic "Pink Houses", one of those ambivalent anthems of loyal protest that only Americans seem capable of writing. On Scarecrow (1985), along with clenched fist, stadiumrock sakites like "R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A.", the financial plight of America's small farmers is an issue that is more specifically targeted and unequivocally



Green: Joni Mitchell

JONI MITCHELL

ong before Tracy Chapman, Suzanne Vega, Joan Armatrading, Rickie Lee Jones and many others arrived to profit from her example, Joni Mitchell brought a voice of icy, tinking examination and a bohemian folk troubadour's touch to bear on the posthippie muse of the early Seventies. "Big Yellow Taxi" from Ladies Of The Canyon (1970) may or may not have

been the first certifiably green pop song, but it undoubtedly established her presence on the international stage. The follow-up, Blue (1971), however, is in a different class, with the brilliant lustre of songs like "California", "This Flight Tonight" and "Carey" offering a stark yet loving appraisal of the heartache and neuroses lurking just below the surface of the freewheeling Californian lifestyle. Mitchell subsequently transported her folk textures to a lazz environment, most memorably on Don to a jazz environment, most memorably on Don Juan's Reckless Daughter (1977), a bold col-laboration with Wayne Shorter and the late Jaco Pastorius of Weather Report.

NEXT WEEK: Van Morrison, The Neville Brothers

# Pictures from

Village Vanguard (Parkfield Publishing MKJ-0010), 52 minutes

et the buyer beware. From Newport Jazz Festival.

There has been much grumbling about the film. Serious jazz lovers tend to be dismayed by the cutaways of crowd reactions, as well as the scenes of the America's Cup trials off Rhode Island. Thelonious Monk has barely begun his solo on "Blue Monk" before the camera wanders away to admire the yachts and the surf. Some of the coy footage of vacation life ashore undoubtedly brings back bad memories of "Look At Life". The sound on my cassette was also well below cinema standard.

artists, from Anita O'Day (in her wonderful hobble dress) to Chuck

Cream what the Cult's is to Led Zeppelin and AC/DC. A

Soul II Sout: Vol II — 1990 A

grooves courtesy of the chansmatic Jazzle B and an

impressive cast of guests including Marcie Lewis ("Get a Life"), Kym Mazelle ("Missing You") and Courtney Pine ("Courtney Blows").

Robert Plant: Manic Nirvana

(Es Paranza 7567-91336-2) His fifth solo album is street

could now hope to achieve, a

ahead of anything that a

revamped Led Zeppelin

alermess to modern developments.

capable if frequently unoriginal appropriation of many familiar riffs and guitar soles.

New Decade (10 DIX 90) Second chart-topping Instalment of languid, irresistible

JAZZ UPDATE

James Morrison: Snappy Doo (WEA 9031-71211) The Australian multiinstrumentalist uses overdubbing to create an engaging replica of a big band, balanced by relexed quartet tracks with Ray Brown. Herb Ellis and Jeff

Jack Teagarden: That's A Serious Thing (RCA/Bluebird

# Home-grown music man

From ELO to the Wilburys - what next for Jeff Lynne? Mike Nicholls reports

The term House music generally refers to the repetitive, if occasionally melodic, dance records released by the likes of Adamski and Lechnotronic. However, it is in the process of being redefined by Jeff Lynne, formerly the brains behind the Electric Light Orchestra.

Lynne disbanded ELO four vears ago in order to devote more time to writing and production. Next week he releases his début solo album, Armchair Theatre, an apt title considering the uncomplicated manner in which it was made - recorded not in a studio, but in a house.

This follows the pattern Lynne established when he produced George Harrison's Cloud Nine album in 1987, and continued with Tom Petty's Full Moon Fever, and Mystery Girl, the last album by the late Roy Orbison. But the method was perfected on the Travelling Wilburys, Vol 1 the first fruits of a band comprising Petty, Orbison, Harrison, Bob Dylan and Lynne, which was generally reckoned one of the best records of the late Eighties.

Unlike the usual kind of House music, on Lynne's new album state-of-the-art equipment is conspicuous by its absence. "It was just recorded with a few microphones, as it would have been in the Sixties," Lynne says. "That was the main reason why George Harrison and I hit it off. We both agreed not to use unnecessary machines like computers and samplers. I mean, why copy piano sounds when you can play the real thing?"

On Armchair Theatre, Lynne sings and plays guitars, piano, bass and an old-fashioned analogue synthesizer, with Harrison helping out on backing vocals and slide guitar. The album was made in Lynne's home in Beverly Hills. "Every room has a different quality so you can create sounds not possible in the one big room of a studio," he says. "The guitars were recorded in the kitchen, the vocals in a passageway, and the dining-room was the control room with a 12-track mixing desk, none of your fancy 48-track stuff."

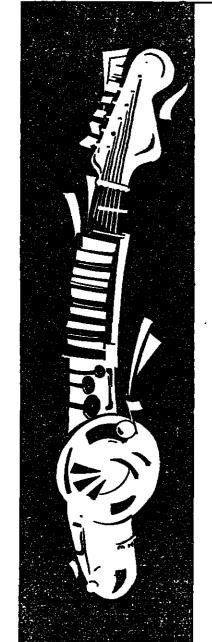
corded in his guitarist's garage, with a downstairs bedroom doubling as vocals booth. The recording of the Travelling Wilburys' album was even more outland "We hired a house on top of a mountain near Malibu and wrote all the somes sitting in a circle in the ballroom. Rehearsals took place in the library. Apart from selling a lot of copies, that record helped to establish the fact that whatever the prevailing musical trend, there is room for everybody. It was bought by a lot of kids who were too young to have been familiar with us as individuals."

How did the Travelling Wilburys come into existence? Lynne explains: "After finishing Cloud Nine, George and I started fantasizing about putting together a band with all of our favourite musicians. A few months later, George needed an extra sone for a B-side, so we decided to call all these people up, found out they were free, and drove to Bob Dylan's house to record a song. The record company decided it was too good to fritter away on a flipside and offered us lots of money to make an album. We finished it in 10 days as opposed to the usual 10 months.

"The fact that it was a great success was amazing, since it was released without any fanfare or big promotional campaign."

espite selling more than 10 million albums with ELO, Lynne reckons he has had more success subsequently with these few records. Yet he retains his Birmingham accent, and enunciates the name of a posh neighbourhood like Beverly Hills as if it were on a par with Stokeon-Trent. Lynne also has no pretensions about his craft, describing it as "making noises from scratch".

His next project is another Travelling Wilburys LP, which he describes as "half finished" Lynne says no one has replaced Roy Orbison. "Everybody from Dave Stewart to Roger McGuinn of the Byrds has been mooted, but Roy is irreplaceable. He probably had the best voice in the world."





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# an exhibition JAZZ the audience footage is by no

**Clive Davis** 

Various Artists: Jazz on a Summer's Day (Castle Hendring Video HEN2-239), 77 minutes Various Artists: Jazz At Ronnie's (Castle Hendring Video HEN2 240), 90 minutes

Lionel Hampton: Lionel Hampton's One Night Stand (Parkfield Publishing MKJ-0018), 54 minutes

being an exotic rarity, jazz videos are now increasingly common. Yet quality still lags far behind quantity. Too many cassettes, marketed on the basis of a star name, turn out to be random compilations of mediocre talents. Worse still, the standard of direction usually falls between the prosaic and the incompetent. These are good reasons for welcoming the video issue of Jazz On A Summer's Day, Bert Stern's sumptuous record of the 1958

Yet the film is still a bewitching portrait of an age, as evocative in its way as Woodstock was to be a decade later. Stern is helped, of course, by a superb roster of Berry, Mahalia Jackson to Chico Hamilton and Louis Armstrong. In its cool sophistication, Jimmy Giuffre's opening performance on "The Train And The River"

**ROCK UPDATE** Burning Tree: Burning Tree (Epic 466633 1) Young Californian trio whose music is to Jimi Hendrix and

Hamilton.

Senous Ining (HCA/Bluebird ND-90440)
The greatest trombonist of them all is well served by a splendid compilation spanning three decades from 1928. The Texan imposes his personality on all the precess even on the stiff. the pieces, even on the stiffnecked "symphonic jazz" of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

Bili Alired's Goodtime Jazz Band: Swing That Music (Big Due to tour Britain next month, the Wild Bill Davison trombonist leads a well-arranged recital of familiar standards, recorded at the last Birmingham Jazz

Queen Elizabeth Hall 29 June 7.15pm **BACH: COMPLETE** BRANDENBURG CONCERTI Consort of London cond. Robert Haydon Clark A Collins Classics Concert £12,£10,£8,£6.50,£4 071-928 8800 Royal Festival Hall 12 July 7.30pm

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# The blooms that blazon a trail into

حبكنا من الاجل

float in and out of fashdarlings of the 1940s and 1950s, no garden was complete without a bank of gaily coloured hybrids. These were the result of careful hybridizing by James Kelway at the end of the last century, and later by George Russell, after whom the Russell lupins are named. Lupins are still found in garden centres and seed catalogues, but they are no longer the front-runners.

Lupins are not to be despised: they blazon the transition from early to full summer, in a surprisingly complete range of colour. The early foliage, with its spokelike leaflets, is particularly beautiful early in the season, more so with dew or raindrops on it. There are a number of bi-coloured varieties where the petal colours contrast, but

I prefer the plain colours. Looking closely at a lupin, one sees that even in the all red or all cream varieties, the upper part of the petals is slightly different in shade from the lower. It is this slight difference which gives the lupin its shimmering effect, particularly in the pale

Mass plantings have given when the flower spikes begin way to more subtle groupings to form, tucked up on the with other plants. Creamy yellow or white lupin spires, rising to a height of about 4ft from a splendid plant, look well planted singly or in small groups, combined in a plant setting of greens, golds and whites: for example, white, creamy and rusty foxgloves, lady's mantle, variegated dog-wood, pulmonaria and the creamy bottlebrush flowers of Aruncus or meadowsweet.

Soft pink lupins can be used

example), sidalcea, pink astrantia and blush spirea. Blue and purple lupins are numerous, and make a soft grouping with foliage plants such as white-blotched lungwort, blue irises, hostas, and blue-flowered clematis).

Lupins will do well in sun or dappled shade (scent is better in sun, flowers last longer in shade). It is best to choose a place where the soil is not too rich, or growth will be too lush and sappy. If this happens they will need staking, which is not a great problem, but they will also attract aphid attack, and possibly virus disease transmitted by these insects. Ideally, Jupins like a lighter soil of a sandy or acid composition. They bloom quite nicely on heavy clays but are said not to live so long on heavy soil, and they are not lime tolerant.

The aphid which specifi-cally attacks lupins is an American newcomer which came first to mainland Europe about nine years ago and then became a serious nuisance in Britain. It is a large, greyish, waxy insect, probably a match for ladybirds, which do not appear to be predatory in this species. Look out for them when the flower spikes begin flowerbuds, or underneath the leaves. They tend to fall off the plant and clamber back on when your back is turned, so it is best to pick them off or spray

thoroughly with insecticide. Brian Woodfield, a specialist lupin grower and hybridizer, says that synthetic chemical sprays used thoroughly will work. Possibly organic, soft-soap based sprays are also effective, particularly if used early and in context of hardy geraniums repeated within a fortnight,

> nd for datalis to Dept. DM 17/2 DEXTROPLAST LTD.

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but I cannot say for certain because I have so far escaped the aphid. Liquid derris is stronger and should work, but must be used with care, particularly near ponds or if there are bees in the vicinity.

Hundreds of lupin varieties were developed over the past 50 years, but only a few are now available. One person who has a special interest in them is Mrs Pat Edwards, who took on the conservation of

## WEEKEND TIPS

© Keep greenhouses and conservatories well ventilated. • Feed tomato fertilizer once the first truss has set. Take cuttings from pinks, osing non-flowering shoots from below a leaf node (bulge in stem). @ Cut grass in which there

are naturalized bulbs (check that leaves are yellowed and seeds are ripe). Net soft fruit and wall cherries if birds are a

 Pinch out side the shoots of cucumbers on single cordon plants, grown up supports, and take out the central shoots when they reach the top.

the National Collection of be true to form. Rather than Russell Lupins in her garden give up, she has returned to at Albrighton, Shropshire, where the family nursery and garden centre business is on the land where Russell carried out his hybridizing work well into his old age. Building up the collection has proved more difficult than anyone anticipated, but out of 150 or

more varieties which Mrs

Edwards has ordered from all over Britain, only 12 seem to from you (contact her at

# GARDENS TO VISIT

DORSET: Cranborne Manor Gardens, Cranborne (10m N of Wimborne on B3078). Beautiful, historic gardens taid out originally by John Tradescant and enlarged this century: herb garden, mount, knot and white gardens, Elizabethan flowers, water and wild gardens. Teas. Plant sales Adult £1.50, OAPs £1. Today

9am-5pm. HAMPSHIRE: The Manor House (6m SE Basingstoke in Upton Grey village, on hill immediately above the church). Beautifully restored Jekyli garden of domestic proportions: borders, nuttery, tennis lawn, rose garden, wild garden with pond. Adult £1, child 50p. Tomorrow 2-5pm.

some old Russell seed which she had, and is growing and selecting in much the same way as he did, helped by local people who still remember the old man and his plants. If any readers have a Russell lupin which they believe to be an early named

Russell variety, Mrs Edwards would very much like to hear

OXFORDSHIRE: Hill Court, Tackley (9m N of Oxford, turn off A423 at Sturdy's Castle). Walled 2-acre garden influenced by Russell Page: herbaceous borders, shrubberies, replanted orangery, pink-blue terraces. Fine views. Teas. Plant sales. Adult 80p, child free. Today and transports. Today and tomorrow

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Skreton Cottage, Screveton (8m SW Newark, From A46 Fosse Rd, turn E to Car Coiston, left at green and on for 1m). All-year-round landscaped: garden trees, shrubs, herbaceous in 1.75 acres. Тототом 2-6рт.

# WALK

Wimpole Park, Cambridgeshire, 6 miles

Her advice to would-be

early varieties is Deborah

Woodfield, which has tall

Colour is a strong and attrac-

tive red with pink undertones.

You can expect to pay about

£2.50 for a named Woodfield

variety, which is guaranteed

true to type (collection only). If you cut off the spike just

where the flowers begin, be-

fore they start to get seed, there will be a second bloom.

breed true there may be some

good plants among the prog-

eny Named varieties will last

easily propagated early in the

year, when cuttings taken from the growing crown will take in

There are smaller Russell-

There are also some smaller

perennial varieties. The dwarf

Russell mixed hybrids grow to

about 2ft with the Gallery

that size. It makes a large,

attractive but slightly unruly

bush. All the perennials are

comparatively short-lived, about three to five years, but

they can be easily propagated.

a jar of sand and water.

form seeds).

upins self-seed prolifi-

cally if the pods are allowed to ripen, and

although they do not

WIMPOLE HALL, within its landscaped parkland, is an oasis in rich arable country, the rolling chalkland under fodder beans, rape, barley and wheat in huge fields from which most of the hedges have been removed. Wimpole Hall is owned by the National Trust and is open from 1-5pm (closed Monday and Friday) from March 31 to November 4, so time the walk to arrive during these hours and in time

Start at Arrington church. just off the A14, whose aisles were removed when the village population dwindled Back at the main road turn right, then left on to a footpath across arable ground, signposted New Wimpole. This path crosses the grand avenue running for 2½ miles south from Wimpole Hall, now a shadow due to Dutch elm disease, and being replanted with lime saplings. Cross this to a farm, then follow the farm track to the Cambridge Road, A603. Turn left and cross the estate village of New Wimpole and then right along the road to Orwell Turn left at the church, which about six years, according to Mr Woodfield, and can be

has a fine chancel of 1398, and cross the A603 on to footpaths heading north-west across country, passing to the right of Thornberry Hill Farm, which has an old threshing mill built in 1804. The path passes the

type lupins, which may reach about 3ft, and versions of Lupinus hartwegii, which are dwarf annuals reaching only about 18 inches. One group called Pixie Delight comes in with some white mixed in which each individual flower in the rather squat spike. These are annual plants and the soft foliage, stems and nitrogen-fixing roots make a green manure or compost fuel, best dug into the ground after flowering (but before they were high.

wind speed and hours of sunlight, governs the growth rate. A typical well-established grass sward suffers no apprevarieties, roughly intermediate at about 20 inches. At the ciable check until about the equivalent of an inch and a other end of the scale are the half of water has been extree lupins. The common tracted from the ground. Then form of the tree lupin is growth slows until about 3in creamy yellow but there are has been used up, at which also blue or mauve flowered point growth effectively stops. versions. These can grow up to 10ft, but in general about half

ted and makes economic sense, the basic rules are simple. Every 10 days or so, any significant shortfall below one inch of rain should be made good. Some irrigation is



Wimpole estate woodyard and turns left on to the metalled track to Park Farm. This has a big thatched barn designed by Sir John Soane in the 1790s. and a farmhouse of 1860. Turn left and then right through a kissing gate into the parkland of Wimpole. Cross the medieval ridge-and-furrow corrugations to the 1851 red brick and stone stable

block. Beyond this, visit the hall itself. The south front is mostly as remodelied by Heary Fliteroft in the 1743s for Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, but the architectural history is more complicated. Near the house is the church, mostly rebuilt by Flucroft in 1749. Access to the Home Farm with its farm machinery collection and rare breeds is via the house.

After the tour, walk west through the park and out through the west gates back into Arrington.

Martin Andrew

## WEATHER

IN spite of this week's rain, the exceptionally dry spring poses problems for farmers, growers and gardeners. This is surprising, as the winter was one of the wettest in the past 250 years. So, although deep ground water levels were not fully restored after the long dry spell last summer, the surface soil moisture levels

The available moisture in the soil, with temperature,

Where irrigation is permit-

needed in in southern England in the summer in at least seven out of 10 years. These figures disguise a wide range of variations

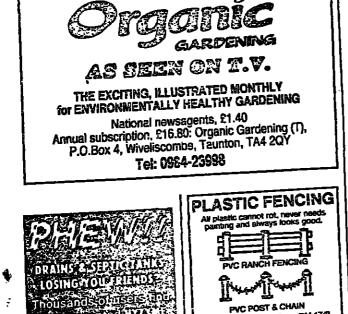
depending on soil type and weather conditions. But for anyone whose lawn goes brown and threadbare at the least hint of drought, the answer may lie in the soil. Compacted ground, full of rubble and completely lacking organic material, will hold little water, whereas good quality, friable soil, which helps the formation of a good, deep root system, can produce a lawn able to survive even the worst drought.

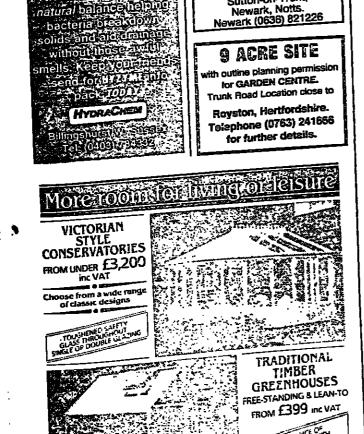
As for vegetables or prized shallow-rooted shrubs, any watering must be designed to replenish the soil moisture to a good depth. This means about four gallons a square yard every week or so during a not dry spell. The best time for watering vegetables in a severe drought is approximately two weeks before maturity.

W. J. Burroughs

# **HOMES & GARDENS**

Continued on next page





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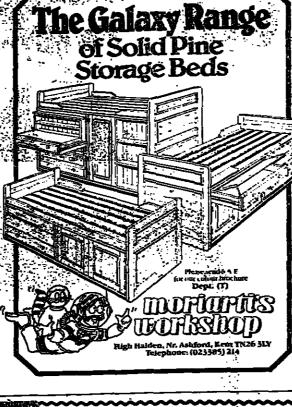
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Continued From Previous Page

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# **SHOPPING**

















Fashion, mystery, allure, even eye-protection . . . Nicole Swengley reports on what people are wearing, and paying, to achieve a darker shade of bright



"Hi, there" round, black and gold sun-glasses by Christian Lacrolx, £162, from Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1



Black butterfly specs, 981, by Cutler & Gross, 16 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1. Photographs by JOHN SWANNELL

# Spectacular ways to be someone else

Lurking behind a pair of shades can the wearer into a Jackie Kennedy, Jack Nichol-

son, Bob Geldof, Bruce Springsteen, Madonna or Clint Eastwood. At least, that's the idea. But buying sun-glasses is no longer simply a question of forking out a fiver. Designer shades cost well over £50, and it is not uncommon to find price tags

Harrods, for example, sells gold-plated Cartier and Giorgio Armani sun-glasses at about £3,000. And even these tilies in the field of vision can be further gilded - at a price.

Nigel Carrier, owner of the London style shop Brats, says: Cheap sun-glasses are difficult to seil. Five years ago, people were spending £10 to £15 on a pair, and Ray-Bans re considered expensive at were considered expensive at £50. Now people want prestige makes. They have become used to quality lenses and will pay for these and for handmade frames.

Fashion sun-glasses were born in 1936 when Ray-Ban put a sun-glass lens into its now-classic, and much-imitated, Aviator frame for the United States Army Air Corps, to protect pilots from the effects of ultraviolet and

infrared rays and glare. In 1951, it introduced a new lens and the following year put it into a new frame. Suddenly, the famous Fifties-style Wayfarer was all the rage. Given its devoted following, it is not surprising that the Wayfarer has spawned a flood of cheap imitations. Genuine frames bare the imprint "B&L Ray-Ban", and a model number. Both lenses are engraved with the B&L (Bausch & Lomb)

Gail Steele, retail director of opticians David Clulow, says: "At the end of last year, I would have said that Wayfarers had had their day. But this year we have sold more than ever."

The Wayfarer phenomenon may be due to the brand having become collectably cult, in the same way as Zippo lighters and Mont Blanc pens.

ashion sun-glasses But Ray-Ban is aware of Aitchison, the opticians, says: have the potential for fashion's fickle finger and has "People are buying a look, and diversified the range by introducing several new shapes.

The move may also be a bid to woo fashion-conscious shoppers away from designer names such as Jasper Conran, Christian Lacroix, John-Paul Gaultier, Giorgio Armani,

Christian Dior, Paloma Picasso and Patrick Kelly - all of whose sunglasses are selling fast, despite the eye-opening price tags, at outlets tags, at outlets including Harrods in Knightsbridge,

London SW1, and Fenwick, 25 New Bond Street, London W1.

Sum-glasses have always been a handy for a quickchange act. Invaluable for covering up "morning-after" bags under the eyes, they are also a lazy alternative to eye make-up ~ and sometimes an air of mystique is adopted by wearers who have the psychological advantage of avoiding eye contact while still being

Stefan Zaguta, marketing executive at Dolland &

"People are buying a look, and they are prepared to buy more than one pair to suit different moods. The Jackie Kennedy look is very popular, so is the round-eye John Lennon look. Persol sun-glasses are following

hard on the heels of Ray-Ban, helped perhaps by guitarist Eric Clapton wearing them on his 'The fickle Journeyman album cover." finger of

Sun-glass wearers fashion has are often criticized as poseurs, particudiversified larly when sporting the range' shades indoors. But Mr Zaguta says: "A few years

ago, if you wore sun-glasses after 6pm or in winter, people assumed that you were either famous or mad. That has changed. Sun-glasses have become a fashion accessory."

But is it sensible to wear sun-glasses unnecessarily? Susan Conrad, press officer at the Institute of Eye Care, says: "Our eyes are able to cope with average sunlight con-ditions. If you shade your eyes constantly from ordinary light they may become allergic to light and start to water exces-



Russian-style sun-glasses with a pop-up grille, £13.75, from Crackers, 62 Church Road, Barnes, London SW13

sively - a condition called photophobia. My advice is not to wear sun-glasses when you do not need to."

What are the truly hip buying this summer? Many are lured by the designer names; for example, Christian Lacroix's black-and-gold framed specs, £162, or Giorgio Armani's round, half-tortoiseshell model, £127, from Harrods. Others are opting for pop-up double lenses, such as those by Vision, £12.50, at Fenwick, or a sun-grille ver-

sion, £13.75, from Crackers. Adam Simmonds, of trendy Soho opticians Eye-Tech, says his clients hunt out the more exclusive designs. "They're choosing antique-style, hand-finished frames based on Thirties designs by Oliver Peoples.

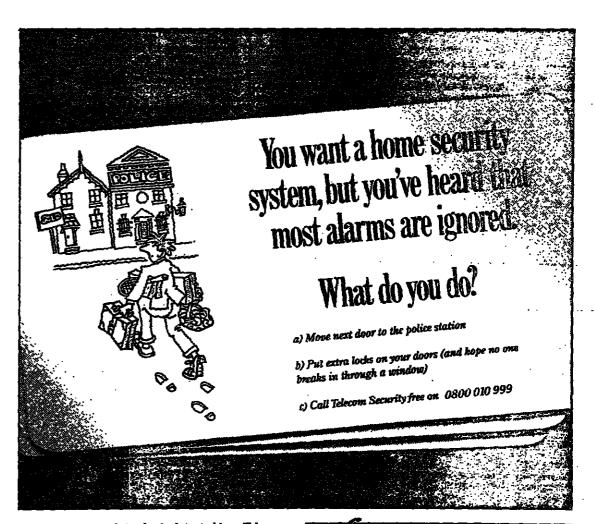
"LA Eyeworks is also at the forefront because its fashion frames are different from the mainstream. Alain Mikli, the French avant-garde speciacle designer, is not quite so wearable, as the frames are more extreme, but anyone looking for a simple classic design with good quality frames and lenses

is going for Persol."
Eye-Tech, of 44 Brewer
Street, London W1 (071-734 1415), sells Matsuda's first sun-glass range in the UK. The small, antique-looking metal frames start at about £150. Tony Gross, of Cutler & Gross, 16 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1 (071-581 2250), says: "My clients are going for a more glamorous look, like

the big butterfly frames."

Ms Steele adds: "Romeo Gigli's new range of Thirties and Forties-style sun-glasses are small and subtle. They come in understated colours and there is nothing flashy about them. I'm sure these will sell well this summer, along with John-Paul Gaultier's sun-glasses, which really are different because he has made a feature of all the nuts and bolts on the frames."

Confused? Perhaps the answer may be to commission your own bespoke pair. Anglo American Eyewear will undertake any suitable design. Prices start at about £95. For details, contact Anglo American Eyewear, South Hill Park, Hampstead, London NW3 2SB (071-435 3811).



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## **GALLERIES**

LEE GRANDJEAN: New large sculptures, predominantly in wood, in which figures struggle with often unseen threats and challenges, by an artist who is moving closer towards mastery of an expressive and wholly original style. Wolsey Art Gallery, Ipswich (0473 213761). From Fri.

**20TH-CENTURY RUSSIAN** WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS: Works by, among others, Bakst and Goncharova, who were commissioned by dance Impresario and director Diaghilev. Ashmolean Museum, Oxford (0865 278000). From Tues.

**POSTERS OF PERESTROIKA:** Graphics produced by Interplakat, a Leningrad poster workshop which issues propaganda about subjects previously unacknowledged in the Soviet Union such as Aids and the plight

of war veterans. Comerhouse, Manchester (061 228 7621). From Sat June 16.

THE SOLSHEVIK POSTER 1917-1925: Rousing works on themes

has charge of The Philharmonia for Berlioz's ebullient Corsaire
Overture and Bartok's Concerto
for Orchestra, works which are equally exploratory of instrumental colours and textures. In between, the orchestra takes a back seat during Chopin's youthful Piano Concerto No 2 while the soloist, Fmanuel Ax. dreams and rhapsodizes to his heart's content.

such as illiteracy, public health and

Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (061 273 4865). From Fri.

**RUSSIAN FACES, SOVIET LIVES:** 

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Leningrad. City Art Gallery, Manchester (061-

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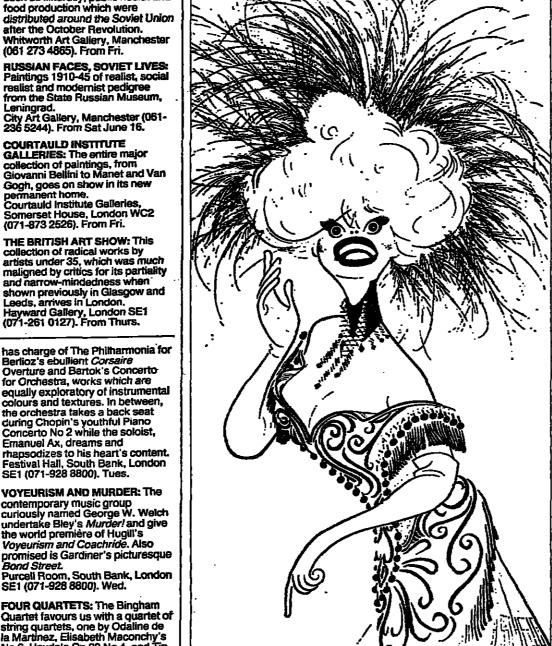
ent home. Courtauld Institute Galleries, Somerset House, London WC2

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FOUR QUARTETS: The Bingham Quartet favours us with a quartet of string quartets, one by Odaline de la Martinez, Elisabeth Maconchy's No 6, Haydn's Op 33 No 4, and Tippett's madrigal-like Quartet No 2.



## THEATRE

nyone who ever saw Carol Channing (left, in a Hirschfield cartoon) as Dolly Levi in Hello, Dolly!, will be aware that the creator of the role on Broadway could hardly be surpassed in it. The Jerry Herman musical, which has been phenomenally successful all over the world, makes a one-night reappearance in London tomorrow, with Channing back where she belongs, centre-stage. The Great Ormand Street Children's Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of a gala production, organized by Barry Mishon. The evening features Chita Rivera, Kaye Ballard, Dolores Gray, Nichola McAuliffe, Maxine Audley, Josephine Blake, Wayne Sleep, Lee Roy Reams, Marie Helvin and Robert Meadmore among others, directed by David Toguri and Carole Todd. Composer Herman, David Jacobs, the Band of the Scots Guards, 24 drum majorettes and about 80 singers and dancers from West End shows will also be appearing. Donald Pippin and Jae Alexander will conduct the orchestra. Palladium, London W1 (071-437 Tony Patrick

AFTER THE FALL: London premiere of an Arthur Miller 1963 play, directed by Michael Blakemore. With Josette Simon, James Laurenson, Lois Baxter. Cottesioe, Royal National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from Fri. Opens

BERNADETTE: THE PEOPLE'S MUSICAL: Ernest Maxin directs Natalie Wright in this musical based on the story of St Dominion, London W1 (071-580 9562). Previews from Thurs. Opens

JULIUS CAESAR: Caroline Smith directs, with Patrick O Connell, Pip Donaghy, Martin Clunes. Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, London NW1 (071-486 2431). Previews from Mon. Opens Wed.

ROCK

7 hey Might Be Giants swept into our nation's chart last January as if from nowhere, - a phenomenon consisting of two men, an accordion, an acoustic guitar and some mildly zany talk about erecting a "Birdhouse in Your Soul". Gradually, details began to emerge about the two Johns from Brooklyn and even if the album Flood brought with it more than its fair share of bilge, audiences warmed to their hyperactive combination of harmony pop, vaudeville and lightweight rock'n'roll. Now they are back on tour for more oddball interplay with their fans, while touting another whimsical ditty as a new single, "Istanbul (Not Con-

stantinople)". Irish Centre, Leeds (0532 480887) Mon: Ritz, Manchester (061 236 4355) Tues; Pavilion, Glasgow (041 332 1846) Thurs; Redcar Bowl (0642 480636) Fri. David Sinclair ANITA BAKER: With her lovely voice and classic austere look, she is every inch the soul diva for the CD era. Wembley Arena (081-902 1234).

Fri-Sun June 17. THIN WHITE ROPE: Faintly countrified, highly recommended,

psycho-frazzled guitar band from the desert community of Davis. California. Astoria, London WC2 (071-434

0403). Sat June 16. URBAN DANCE SQUAD: Post-hip hop/heavy rock fiends from Amsterdam, renowned for their super-manic energy and ferocious live show. Marquee, London WC2 (071-437

6603). Wed. NEW MODEL ARMY: Northern, post-punk, clog-wearing renegades with a slavishly devoted following. First dates featuring revamped line-up with bassist Nelson replacing the departed

Jason Harris. Queen Elizabeth Hall, Oldham (061 678 4072) Wed; Riverside, Newcastle (091 261 4386) Thurs; Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022) Sat.

## CINEMA

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eric Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Durrell as a capricious teenager hoping to push her new friend (Arne Teyssedre) into her tather's

Camden Plaza, London NW1 (071-485 2443), Chelsea Cinema, London SW3 (071-351 3742). From

MISS FIRECRACKER (PG): Holly Hunter as a feisty Missouri Miss determined to enter the local talent contermined to enter the local tales contest. Engaging, though writer Beth Henley overdoes the warm eccentricity. With Mary Steenburgen and Tim Robbins. Directed by Thomas Schlamme. Odeon Kensington, London W8 (071-602 6644), From Fri.

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): Stevenson's adventure newly filmed with Charlton Heston as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a cast of British stalwarts. Written and directed by Chariton's son, Fraser C. Heston

Warner West End, London WC2 (071-439 0791). From Fri.

THE INTRUDER: Welcome revival of Roger Corman's punchy drama from 1961 about a racist (William Shatner) stirring up trouble down South. Plus Welles's Touch of Evil. both in new prints. ICA Cinema, London SW1 (071-930 3647). From Fri.

SKI PATROL (PG): Broad cornedy shenanigans at the Snowy Peaks Lodge, from the producer of the Police Academy series; with Roger Rose and Martin Mull. Director, Richard Correll. Cannon Haymarket, London SW1 (071-839 1527). From Fri.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
(18): Harry Alan Towers's tedious
variation on Gaston Leroux's story, starring Robert Englund (from Nightmare on Elm Street) as a maniacal Phantom in the mould of Jack the Ripper. With Jill Schoelen, Alex Hyde-White. Stephanie Lawrence.

Cannon Oxford Street, London W1 (071-630 0310). From Fri.



usic Box could not be further from the celebrated Laurel and Hardy two-reeler of much the same name. Director Gavias is a past master of the serious political drama, and the Gavias is a past master of the serious political drama. Jessica subject matter here is the quest for truth about Nazi war crimes. Jessica Lange plays the probing heroine — a Chicago criminal attorney defending her Hungarian-born father (Armin Mueller-Stahl, above with Lange) from accusations of heinous crimes during World War Two. As the investigation proceeds, the family's life becomes poisoned by fear and suspicions. The film re-unites Costa-Gavras with producer Irwin Winkler and writer Joe Eszterhas, who last joined forces on Betraval. Eszterhas, himself the son of Hungarian refugees, researched several recent war crimes cases, including John Demjanjuk's epic trial in Israel. Costa-Gavras, however, places the emphasis on understanding the past, rather than vengeance: "The important thing is to discover how, as human beings, they could have committed such acts." The film met with a muted response in America, but European audiences have warmed to its worried questionings about family life and hidden guilt: at this year's Berlin Film Festival, Music Box shared the top prize. Odeon Haymarket, London SW1 (071-839 7697), from Friday, certificate 15. Geoff Brown

# **CONCERTS**

**AUTUMN PREMIERE: String** around Autumn by Takemitsu, the Japanese composer whose music usually has much grace and unpredictable colour, receives its London premiere from the LSO under Kent Nagano with Nobuko Imai, the Japanese violist. Then comes Mahler's Symphony No 9, which is dark and full of

foreboding. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-636 8891). Tomorrow.

WEBSER EXCURSIONS: Cello concertos by Haydn and Vivaldi, plus an arrangement of the popular Adagio attributed to Albinoni are heard from Julian Lloyd Webber, who directs the London Mozart Players as well as soloing. Luigi de Filippi takes over for Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3 and himself plays the violin in Vivaldi's perennial Seasons. Barbican Centre (as above). Mon.

**CORSAIRE AND CONCERTOS: A** sensitive conductor, Charles Dutoit Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Tues. VOYEURISM AND MURDER: The

contemporary music group curiously named George W. Welch undertake Bley's *Murder!* and give the world première of Hugill's Voyeurism and Coachride. Also promised is Gardiner's picturesque Bond Street. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Wed.

Purcell Room (as above). Fri.



here is no shortage of virtuoso Russian pianists at present, but Nikolai Demidenko (above) deserves much wider fame than he currently enjoys. Reviewing his London concert last season, I noted: "cogent, fully formed ideas of maturity, asserted with the scorching energy of youth." He has a stupendous technique, and uses it to express a highly individual view which is alive to the overt emotions of Romanticism but never over-blown into grandiose or sentimental gestures. But the most impressive element of his performances is the risk quota: here is no play-safe mechanical doll of the keys, but a musician who believes in experiment and audacity, who will try out new colours with an almost improvisatory instinct. He gives the impression of creating everything afresh each time. Born in 1955, he came up through the Soviet musical system, studying at the Moscow Conservatoire, and having some success in the Montreal and Tchaikovsky Piano Competitions in the Seventies. He first appeared in Britain in 1985 and has been wowing the cognoscenti ever since. Schumann's Arabesque and First Sonata, Scriabin's Second Sonata and two sets of Chopin variations are among the works included in this recital. Wigmore Hall, London WI (071-935 2141). Sat June 16. Richard Morrison

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## **FESTIVALS**

ALMEIDA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC: Highlights include festival commission by John Cage, Europeras 3 and 4; Philip Glass's The Fall of the House of Usher, works by Kurt Weill (see Opera); and pieces by lannis Xenakis, Elliot Carter and Terry Riley. Almeida Theatre, London N1 (071-359 4404). From Thurs.

**EXETER FESTIVAL: "Reflections"** is the theme, with candlelit concerts in the cathedral; a Jessye Norman recital; and festival commissioned work from Richard Harvey. Also dance and drama at Northcott Theatre. Festival Office, Civic Centre, Exeter (0392 265200). From Wed.

WORTHING CENTENARY: Events to celebrate the formation of the borough. Taking place at various venues.

Town Hall, Worthing, West Sussex. (0903 39999 ext 374). From tomorrow.

HEVER CASTLE SUMMER FESTIVAL: Kent Repertory Company perform at Lakeside Theatre: The Tempest, She Stoops to Conquer, and Arms and the Man. Also concerts of Mozart, jazz, and Charleston music. Box Office, Hever Castle Edenbridge, Kent (0732 866114).

BAILEYS SUMMERSTAGE: Openair concerts from jazz to classical held in National Trust, English Heritage and other properties from this week, including Kedleston Hall (today), Audley End, Dyrham Park, Honetoun House, Harewood House, Pevensey Castle, Kingston Lacy, Castle Howard and Bateman's. Details from venues (cc bookings

1284

WINNING MOVE

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Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1

The three winners of *The Times* personal chess computers are: Andrew Ansel, Welwyn, Hertfordshre; T. Crimp, St ives, Comwalt, Alleen Hargreaves, Fallowfield, Mittobardshree, Fallowfield, Fa

n October in New York,

transferring to Lyons at the half-way stage. Karpov

will challenge Kasparov in

their fifth battle in six years for

the world title. How are both

contenders shaping up in their recent events? Last year, in

two mighty performances in

the tournaments at Tilburg and Belgrade, Kasparov

gained brilliant first prizes and

pushed his rating to a record

2800, exceeding Fischer's pre-

vious peak by a full 15 points.

White plays and wins.

# DANCE

KIROV BALLET: Performances of Swan Lake Mon-Sat. Coliseum, London WC2 (071-836

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Christoper Gable's unusual production of Giselle. Sadier's Wells, London EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat.

DANCE INTO GLASGOW: International summer season of modern dance, with London Contemporary Dance Theatre offering two programmes of their latest productions. Theatre Royal Glasgow (041 331 1234). LCDT Tues-Sat.

FÖLD: New work from Belgium by Krisztina de Chatel. Tramway Glasgow (041 227 5511)

RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: Two programmes this week including Siobhan Davies's new Chevron on Fri and Sat. Bristol Old Vic (0272 264388).

## **JAZZ**

ANDREW CYRILLE: Rarely sighted Free Jazz drummer, best known for his work with pianist Cecil Taylor.

The Junction, Brighton (0273 207192) Thurs; Greenwich Festival, Trident Hall, London SE10 (081-317 8687) Fri; Leeds Trades Club (0532 742486/608301) Sat.

ANDY SHEPPARD: On the road with a curious saxophone-cellopercussion-vibes line-up featuring Ernst Reijseger. Bath Festival, The Pavilion (info 0225 463362) tornorrow; Zeffirelli's, Ambleside (05394

## **OPERA**

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Covent Garden début for both Simon Rattle and for Janáček's Cunning Little Vixen itself. Bill Bryden's production and Wilham Dudley's designs are stunning; Thomas Allen and Lillian Watson head an excellent cast. Superbly

Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066). Mon and Fri. **MOZART ENCOUNTER:** John Eliot Gardiner conducts his period-

instrument orchestra in concert performances of Idomeneo and La Clemenza di Tito. Strong casts include Anthony Rolfe Johnson (Idomeneo/Tito) and Anne Sofie von Otter (idamante/Sesto). Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Mon (Idomeneo), Thurs and Sat June 16 (Clemenza).

MODERN MUSIC THEATRE TROUPE: Paul Barker, a major operatic talent, presents his Wall and Albergo Empedocle in a double bill. Casts include Brett Fancy, Barry Patterson, Simon Vaughan and Ph

Longworth. The Place Theatre, London WC1 (071-836 0008). Tues, Thurs and Sat June 16.

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: The theme of the loss of our spiritual instincts is powerfully treated in John Metcalf's new opera Tornrak, superbly directed by Mike Ashman. Hippodrome, Birmingham (021-622

7486). Wed. WEILL MUSIC THEATRE: The excellent Matrix Ensemble celebrates the Kurt Weill

anniversary with sequences from Paris and New York music theatre scores. Almeida Festival, London N1 (071-359 4404). Thurs and Sat June 16.

Company of the Compan

# **BRIDGE**

hen all else fails," wrong, too, as West is not sure suit. North finally bid six wrote Somerset he wants to ruff. In any case, snades because the wants to ruff. sport, ambition — bridge remains a solace." So, if even

West has control of trumps.

The most promising line the dog ignores you, and to try to run declarer out of

Without doubt, where most opening lead.

Beginners are taught a Table of Preferred Leads, starting with such august holdings as A-K-Q and running the gamut, with the correct card underlined. This temporary prop should soon be Paramount is not so much

the particular card to lead but

the choice of suit. This is a complete strategic problem, to be solved in the light of the bidding.
In the Omar Sharif Individual, West was faced with this

With both sides vulnerable,

**◆**K 5 ♣A Q J 10 8 At rubber bridge a bid of three clubs would be preferred

to the double. A defender looking at his suits in vacuo would probably lead his small doubleton. In context, this would be wrong,

The king of spades would be three spades set the trump

wrote Somerset he wants to ruff. In any case, Maugham, "love, there will be time later, as The most promising line is

you've given up on ever trumps by forcing him to ruff winning the London Mara- clubs. Such a plan is often the thon or playing the violin like most powerful form of de-Kreisler, you can still keep fence. Here, even if South has trying to raise your bridge the king of clubs, it may still In fact, South, sitting under

players could most readily the opening bid, is quite improve their results is in the unlikely to have this card among his values. A badly placed king is a ground for not contesting the auction. This was a deal where only

repeated club leads would have set the contract. Picturing the unseen hands

is the first step towards a good lead, but in the early days of artificial bidding systems the process of visualization sometimes led to bizarre results. North dealer, Neither vulnerable.

♦ AKQ8642 © A7 ○ A 109 • K ♦ 105 ♥ K9653 • Q3 • 10973 E

This was the year, 1954, when Britain won the Berfor if South is going to come muda Bowl. For Italy, North's anywhere near his contract he one diamond was artificial will have to make tricks in and forcing. South's one spade merely indicated a king, and

1**∳** 4♡ No

But the slam was hopeless.

071-379 4444).

Declarer had a certain club loser and a diamond. West could have led any card in his hand and beaten the contract. Could have, but didn't get the chance to. For East, Adam Meredith, led the jack of spades out of turn.

Meredith had pictured the layout for what it was, with the spade length in North's hand rather than South's. His subconscious mind therefore decided to treat North as the

South accepted the spade lead, won it in dummy, and took three rounds of hearts, ruffing. Now the 10 of spades in the closed hand was the entry that enabled him to cash two long hearts for 12 tricks.

Meredith, one of the greatest, had not only led out of turn but had broken a reliable rule: when leading a trump against declarer's expected eight or nine-card combined holding, lead the lowest. Had he led the 3 of spades instead of the jack, South would have

had no way home.
This rule is so firm that it should be followed even with This rule is so firm that it should be followed even with a sequential holding such as J-10-8.



away, but leading the jack allows South to win in hand and finesse the 9. Albert Dormer

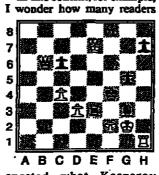
Leading the 8 gives nothing

# **CHESS**

oppose the communist a danger that these extra-

TO THE SECOND SE

Send your enswer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times Winning Move Competition. The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 90M. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Times wallet-sized personal chess computer. The winning move will be printed in The Times next Saturday. their toll of his concentration. White: Kasparov: Black: Short, Paris, May 1990. In this context, for example,

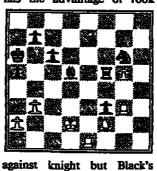


spotted what Kasparov missed in his play-off game against Nigel Short from Paris. In this position, which I gave last week, Kasparov played 37 fxe3+ and won on the 51st move. Much simpler would have been 37 Qf6+ energy when it really matters. Kg4 38 f3+ Rxf3 39 Qxf3 A case in point was his mate. A singular occurrence overwhelming match victory for the world champion to against Jan Timman earlier In this title match year, for the world champion to overlook such a simple mate.

though, there have been Karpov, meanwhile, has disturbing signs that the world champion may be taking on also been experiencing his too many responsibilities. own problems. According to This may distract him from my records the former cham- against his perpetual rival. his primary goal of retaining pion has now gone for two the title against Karpov. years without winning an

Among these are his ongoing undivided first prize in a attempts to reform the tournament. Over that period Grandmaster Association, of he has come in second, or which is is president, to even third, to Nigel Short, become a more effective Kasparov, Ivanchuk, Timweapon in his lifelong battle man, Ehlvest and now in the against his arch enemy, Swedish tournament at Florencio Campomanes, the Haninge, he was runner-up to head of FIDE, the World the American Grandmaster Chess Federation, Even more Yasser Seirawan. The concluextraordinary has been his sion of their individual game recent foundation of a new must have been particularly political party in Moscow to galling for Karpov. White: Seirawan; Black:

establishment. There must be Karpov. Haninge 1990. In this position Seirawan curricular activities will take has the advantage of rook



DOWN

5 Mitigate (7)

14 Refuge (6) 15 Fisherman (6)

18 1990 World Foot-ball Cup host (5)

17 Finishes (4)

passed pawn on 13 offers significant compensation. I would say that the position should end in a draw, had it been played out, but at this moment Karpov overstepped the time limit and lost by clock forfeit. It should not, though, be

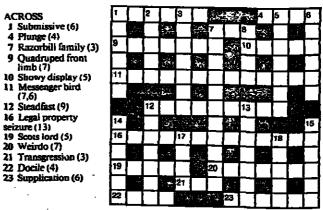
overlooked that Karpov often discovers extra reserves of energy when it really matters. this year, in Kuala Lumpur, the contest which qualified Karpov for the renewed challenge in New York and Lyon

Raymond Keene

# **CROSSWORD**

# CONCISE NO 2198

Prizes of the Collins Concise Dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday June 14. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, Inc. 14. be announced on Saturday, June 16.



SOLUTION TO NO 2197 ACROSS: 8 Stealth 9 Novel 10 Erg 11 Parsimony 12 Steer 14 Egghead 17 Relapse 19 Abode 22 Paramedic 24 Sec 25 Draws 26 Hangdog 1 Bear upon (6)
2 Court panel mem-3 Bones, teeth constituent (7)

Rena Machine

(00) for rus.

6 Invention (6) 7 Exacertation (11) DOWN: I Assess 2 Meagre 3 Claptrap 4 Thor Heyerdahi 5 Anti 6 Evzone 7 Flayed 13 Tee 15 Glancing 16 And 17 Rapids 18 Lariat 20 Onside 21 Energy 8 Foreign Legion can 12 Seek information 13 Non day pupil (7)

The winners of prize concise No 2192 are Mrs S. Costello, Stonebridge Grove, Farnley, Leeds, and J. F. Richmond, Warwick Road, Solihull, West Midlands.

JOLUTION TO NO 2192 (last Saturday's Prize Concise) ACROSS: 1 Biceps 4 Stub 7 Low 9 Nirvana 10 Annul 11 Great Salt Lake 12 Hired hand 16 Play hard to get 19 Reeve 20 Excited 21 D D R 22 Tusk 23 People DOWN: 1 Benign 2 Curve 3 Planter 5 Tankard 6 Bullet 7 Law and order 8 Wart 12 Heavens 13 Article 14 Spirit 15 Stodge 17 Heed 19 Get-up

Name

مكان الاحل

# Swindon's troubles deepen

TENNIS: 46

CRICKET: 47 ● RACING: 50-51

OSVALDO Ardiles, manager of Swindon Town, was flying back to England from Argentina last night as the troubled affairs of the club threatened to become even more turblent.

The Inland Revenue is understood to be stepping up its interest in alleged irregularities at the club, which was demoted from the first to the third division after a Football League management committee inquiry on Thursday.
And the League may be far from finished with its own investigations into illegal payments made to players and officials and abuses of the transfer system intended to defraud fellow clubs between 1985 and 1989.

Not only did Swindon plead guilty to 36 such charges before the League commission but they also admitted a further 20 offences. Such was the magnitude of Swindon's misdemeanours that the League is understood to have seriously contemplated expel-

ling them. The charges relate to a period between 1985 and December 1989 - during which time the club rose from the fourth to the second division.

That period includes the arrival of Ardiles, the former Tottenham Hotspur and Argentina player, who was installed as manager last August, and it is known that four of the players who proved prominent in Swindon's promotion to the first division for the first time benefited from payments in breach of League regulations. Although Gary Herbert, the present chairman, did not succeed Brian Hillier until April of this year, he was previously a vicechairman and has been a director of the club since 1983. Herbert and the entire board of directors, plus Ardiles and Swindon and three now at other clubs could be the other clubs could be the Steve Foley, bought from Sheffield United, Ross Machine I cague of from Derby nine players presently with imposed on individuals.

Its convening could be deprejudicing the impending legal proceedings involving the situations will be re-charges laid against Hillier, assessed," Andy Williamson, Macari, and Vincent Farrer, the League's assistant secthe former club accountant The trio are on conditional bail following their arrests in don officials misled the trans-May for offences involving fer tribunals as to the amount



Focus of attention: Gary Herbert (second left), the chairman of Swindon Town, at the County Ground yesterday, announces the club's intention to appeal against their demotion from the first to the third division with (from left) Colin Howard, a Swindon director, Derique Montant, the mayor of Swindon, Simon Coombs, the local MP, and Chris Scott, the chairman of the supporters club, in attendance

They are due to appear before Swindon magistrates on Tuesday but it could be months until the case reaches Crown

The League has confirmed national insurance purposes.

The League management transfer tribunals which fixed the transfer fees of Tim Parkin, sold to Swindon by Bristol Rovers, Jon Gittens, who arrived from Southampton, Colin Calderwood, who Laren, signed from Derby mine whether further will be County, and Martin Ling, who

moved from Exeter City.

"The six selling clubs have layed by the need to avoid been de-frauded, they are entitled to compensation, and

It is understood that Swin-

lower the transfer fees, whereupon Swindon paid the players extra cash, neglecting to declare such sums for tax and

The League management committee will announce which clubs will take up the first and second division places left vacant by Swindon's demotion on Monday at the latest, but it is understood that Sheffield Wednesday and Bournemouth, relegated from the first and second divisions at the end of the season stand to benefit, as opposed to Sunderland and Tranmere Sunderland and Tranmere ity back. Whitfield, a former Rovers, the beaten second and Great Britain Under-24 interthird divison play-off finalists. In 1968, when Peterborough United were demoted to the fourth division for transfer irregularities, Mansfield, who

national insurance liabilities. players involved, thereby terday informed the League prompting the tribunal to that they intend to appeal to the Football Association.

## Captain Stevens

IAN Stevens, the lock forward, will lead London Irish rugby union club next season, in succession to TW Fitzgerald. who is now working in the United States. Air Commodore Paddy Forsythe, formerly the club chairman, has been elected

Hornets transfer ROCHDALE Homets rugby

league club has agreed to pay Halifax around £50,000 for Colin Whitfield, aged 29, the former Salford and Wigan utilnational, has accepted a oneyear contract with Rochdale.

Harwood at York THE Australian golfer, Mike would otherwise have been relegated, were allowed to retain their third division would otherwise have been relegated, were allowed to retain their third division in the £250,000 Murphy's Cup

# REGULATIONS BROKEN

Extract from Regulation 50.
Clubs shall not make or offer to make any payment whatsoever in cash or in kind to Players or their families or any other person as an inducement to sign other than those provided for in these Regulations.

provided for in these Hegusatoris.

Extract from Regulation 87 (2).

Full · xils of all payments to or benefit. paid in cash or in kind on behalf of Players must be included in the contract of service.

It shall be a condition of all payments to Players that all stipulated sums in the contract of service shall be strictly adhered to by all Clubs and Players.

Reculation 70.

Clubs and Players.

Regulation 70.

(1) If in the opinion of the Management Committee a contract of service has been drawn up or amended with the purpose or effect of avoiding or evading the payment of full compensation in accordance with the intent of the provisions of this Regulation, the Management Committee shall require the Club which is responsible for so drawing up or amending the contract to pay to the Club entitled to compensation the amount of compensation which the amount of compensation which the Management Committee considers in its absolute discretion

Management Committees any Club unfairly traffics or deals in the registration of any Player or otherwise abuses in any way the system of transfer and compensation provided for by these Regulations or the intent thereof, such Club shall be treated as having committed a breach of these regulations if breach of these regulations. If applicable, the Management Committee shall require such Club to pay to the Club from whom the registration of any Player was transferred such sum as the Management Committee may consider just. Committee may consider just.

Regulation 87.
No club shall make any contrac-tual arrangement pursuant to which a Director shall be remunerated (as provided in Football Association provided in Football Association Rules), or pursuant to which the terms of any such contract or arrangement as previously approved hereunder shall be altered unless and unit full details thereof have been submitted to the Management Committee and received its written approval. The appointment as a Director of a person them party to a contract or arrangement with a Chip pursuant to arrangement with a club pursuant to which such person receives or may receive remuneration shall be an arrangement falling regulation.

# **DeFreitas sends** down unkindest cutter for all

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND had to wait until for repaying spectators for a past 5 o'clock yesterday before completely lost day. the weather relented long enough for them to take one further New Zealand wicket. It was, however, the sort of day when it might have been kinder to everyone, not least the crowd, to abandon hope. When even one ball had been bowled, it meant that the long suffering customers but it has to be said that this

that, such was the gloom hanging over Nottingham. DeFreitas, scantily rewarded for his fine bowling on Thursday, was one who did not complain. His first ball accounted for Priest, edging a leg cutter to Russell. His second over was less auspicious - two short balls which

likely to be much more than

brought seven runs for Bracewell, then a warning from umpire Bird for encroaching on the pitch. Soon, Bird was fretting and

the batsmen made justifiable gestures about the light and, after five overs, the inevitable happened, greeted with noisy disfavour by what remained of the crowd. The last time England's Test

team was seriously grounded by rain examined every stiff was in Trinidad, 11 weeks ago, and the cost of it was a series in the Caribbean. By comparison, yesterday's depressing vigil was greeted with silent resignation by a few thousand patrons for whom a washedout cricket match was like a long lost friend.

It has been three summers since the weather took a hand in a Cornhill series and the Test and County Cricket Board might have been for-

New Zealand won toss

Conditions were so mis-erable yesterday that, soon after lunch, groups in the crowd were loudly demanding that play should be aban-

doned. They may, of course, have been anxious to acquaint themselves with the N'konos and Mbouhs of Cameroon, would receive no refunds, match has not provoked a And, in truth, there was never stampede at the turnstiles. stampede at the turnstiles. Old habits die hard and, no matter that New Zealand's recent record commands the

utmost respect, the public is evidently loathe to discard their traditional sniffy dismissal of them as less than compulsive viewing. Given the response to England's winter efforts, one might have expected the first three days of this game to be sold out. Those who watched pro-

ceedings closely would have been struck by the appearance of the England players in new practice gear, sporting the name of the Test sponsors. This is rather more than a spot of propaganda; it may indeed be a signpost to the future as, later this month, England will support a proposal, due before the annual meeting of the International Cricket Council, to allow advertising on shirts upper lip as seldom before. It and sweaters in international matches.

Such overt commercialism on clothing has always been taboo in Test cricket but I understand that West Indies, New Zealand and Pakistan will join with England in pressing for new legislation.

The likelihood is that discreet names, or logos, will be permitted on the collars and breast-pocket of shirts, and possibly on sweaters. England's authorities expect that given for forgetting to pay such an opportunity co their premium on the facility bring in £1 million a year. such an opportunity could

## Nevertheless Swindon yesfailure to declare tax and it could afford to pay the World Cup opens with a sending off

From DAVID MILLER MILAN

Argentina. Cameroon.

THE World Cup opened last night with the holders, Argentina astonishingly beaten by Cameroon, who were down to 10 men when they took the lead in the 66th minute through a header by Omam Biyick. The ball went under the body of the Argentinian goalkeeper, Pumpido, who reacted slowly. Minutes before, Kana Biyick, had been sent off for a professional foul.

Argentina and Cameroon may not have been setting exceptional standards, but Michel Vautrot, the referee from France, was doing his best. If the rest of the referees in this fourteenth World Cup are to emulate Vautrot, we should have a competition under control, at least on the

The teams were led out at the start behind four teenagers bearing a yellow flag em-



More World Cup football page 48

blazoned with the words "fair play". Joao Havelange. President of FIFA, had demanded the utmost in observance of the laws. Within nine minutes Massing, the close marker put on Maradona by Cameroon's Soviet manager, Nepom-niachi, was booked for clattering into Maradona from behind.

A quarter of an hour laters N'dip, Cameroon's sweeper, was also in the book for a tackle which left his stud marks on Maradona's left shoulder. And to balance the books, as it were, a short while

after that, Sensini, one of Argentina's rear guard, was instantly booked for pulling down a through pass with his left hand. The same strictness would have seen four bookings against Argentina in the 1978 final for this last offence against the Netherlands, when in fact nothing was done.

It was not an auspicious opening to the tournament, Argentina quickly revealing that their team work is at sixes and sevens, though just occasionally when they pieced together a movement they would have Cameroon reeling for a few seconds.

The crowd, from the moment the teams walked out, were hugely in favour of the Africans, hooting at Argentina and Maradona in particular, no doubt on account of resentment at Napoli stealing the League title from Milan. When Cameroon in the early minutes strung together a ripple of consecutive passes. the crowd cheered as though they were winning the Cup itself. The attendance was 73,000, which meant, surpris-

ingly, that there were several line failed to pick up a run by thousand empty seats.

Against all prediction, Cameroon omitted their star put the ball untidily wide. French goalkeeper, Bell, from Five minutes later it was Bordeaux, preferring N'kono, their hero from the World Cup in 1982. But Nepomniachi decided to leave Milla, his 38year-old forward brought back into the squad after two retirements, on the bench. With M'Fede playing an

intelligent deep lying attacking role on the left and supplying low through balls and diagonal crosses for Omam and Makanaky, the early initiative was with Cameroon, Argentina were languid, occasionally in a muddle, their movements unrelated. There seemed plenty of rust in the machine, and up front Maradona stood around waiting for things to happen. Mostly, they didn't.

Yet the electricity was always there in those short explosive legs if defenders around him even half hesitated.

Argentina should have gone in front after a quarter of an hour when Cameroon's back

Basualdo from midfield, and with an unmarked header he put the ball untidily wide. Argentina's turn to shiver. For the second time. Pumpido in goal, one of five survivors from the winning team in Mexico, was dreadfully slow

coming off his line.

Makanaky almost beat him to the ball some 10 yards out and Basualdo, desperately defending, almost put the ball in his own net as he scrambled

it away for a corner. There was no real rhythm from either side, though Cameroon were finding the better balance of two inconsistent teams. Then on the half-hour a marvellous piece of dexterity by Maradona, spinning, sidestepping, and floating the ball over N'dip, made a difficult half-chance for Burruchaga which he could not take and was blocked by Ancono.

A few minutes later Ancono punched away off Valdo's head following a corner. ARGENTINA (1-2-5-2): 1 N Pumpido: 20 J Simon; 19 O Ruggeri (sub: 8 C Camagla). 17 R Sensini (sub: 6 G Calderon); 11. Fabbri, 13 N Lorenzo, 2 S Batista, 4 J

# René keeping his cool for rush job

Rome The eternal city is bracing itself for the Coppa del Mondo. So is the rest of Italy, especially the poor Sardinians, who have drawn the short straw, and the English. But here in the capital we can think globally, and ponder one of the eternal questions of existence - well, it will be an eternal question for at least the next four weeks. The questions is, of course, who will be the player of the World Cup?

This column is going for Rene Higuita Inevitably, bearing in mind the imperishable traditions of this space, Higuita is a goalkeeper. He plays for Colombia, and if all goalkeepers are crazy, this one is de-mented beyond all hope of redemption. His ambition for the tournament is, he says, to dribble the length of the pitch and score. He sees life in terms of the big issues, and refuses to be tied down by those dull, tactical demands of the role that are normally accepted by the small-minded. Higuita is what in playground games was termed - at least in the playgrounds of my youth -

He plays as sweeper as well as goalie, and loves to set off on mazy dribbles upfield, looking for an open-



SINON BARNES SATURDAY

ing, with the goal unprotected behind him. For him, goalkeeping is an adventure, an unending search for glory at either end of the pitch. One penalty area is an insufficient stage for a man of his nature and his talent. He takes all the penalties, as you would expect, and he hits them with either foot. In fact, he scored the winning goal in a qualifying match against Paraguay. His record for saving penalties is pretty good as well. I stay cool because I know what I am doing," he said.

## A couple's bridled joy

ongratulations to Caroline Arnold and Gerry Murphy, who are in Sicily to follow the fortunes of the Republic of Ireland team, and also to get married. The couple will do the deed today in Gangi, Palermo, which is, I learn, a sister city to Clonmel in Iraland, After the wedding they will ride into town in a carriage surrounded by horsemen: I wish them joys throughout the World Cup and beyond into real life.

O Let's hear it for Wolfgang Overath. For Nollgang is the most successful player in World Cup history, and I can prove it. So, he scored only three goals in 19 matches for West Germany: that is not the point. The point is his record: he was on the winning side in 15 matches in three tournaments, and no one can beat that.

## US happily waffling on learly the No. 1 addities of this

tournament are not Cameroon or the United Arab Emirates, but the United States, who surfed out here on a tidal wave of national indifference, leaving behind them a country utterly underwhelmed by its acquisition of the World Cup for 1994. The team itself has got the grumps with its training camp in Terrenia, nine miles south of Pisa. Theirs is the most heavily guarded team of the tournament, and they find the lack of festive atmosphere rather depressing. Efforts to make them feel happier include the importation of a cook from a US Army base to teach their Italian cooks to prepare muffins and paneakes for breakfast. "There was a but of a cultural gap," said a not inaptly named spokesman for the US Army, Jeff Fry. "The Italian cooks kept asking us whether Americans really did eat all this for breakfast." He match against Western Samoa today.

added handsomely: "Once you get past breakfast, Italian food is fine."

## Sad lack of posthaste he world of golf can relax again:

disaster has been averted. Life can continue, for the putter with which Bill Rogers won the Open in 1981 has turned up after going missing for six months. It was sent through the post, vanished into the maw of the Post Office, and seemed to have disappeared forever. The idea was that it would become a part of the Royal and Ancient's new golf museum at St Andrews in Scotland, which opens later this month. However, the putter - why do they make the bats such a silly shape in this game? - turned up in Portsmouth, which is not bad for a near miss. Apparently, Portsmouth is the place to which all lost things in the south of England gravitate. It was rescued from oblivion by a Post Office golf nut.

O Bryan Hyslop, a player with the Great Britain amateur rughy league team touring the South Pucific, was sent off in a match against Apia in Western Samoa. The Western Samoan disciplinary committee fined him one pig. This must be provided in time for the banquet that follows the

Basualdo, 7 J Burruchaga; 10 E Maradona, 3 A Balbo. Maradona, 3 A Babb.
CAMEROON (1-2-5-2): 16 T N'kono: 17 A
Ndp; 4 B Massing, 14 S Taraw; 6 E Kunda,
5 B Ebwelle, 8 E Mbouft, 2 A Kana Bryick,
10 L-P Mitede (sub: 15 T Libin); 7 F Omsim
Bryick, 20 C Makanaky.
Referee: M Vautrot (Fr).

## Grant threat

The Sports Aid Foundation. which gives money to leading British sportsmen and women, is to withdraw the grant of anyone tested positive for drugs in competition or training.

**NEW ZEALAND** First Innings

Bowled off pads

"J G Wright c Stewart b Small
Push to short leg
A H Jones c Stewart b Malcotm
Square cut to cover
M D Crowe b DeFreitss
Beaten on the back foot
M J Greatbatch b Herminos *Played inside line* M W Priest c Russell b DeFrettas ...

TRENT BRIDGE SCOREBOARD

Total (6 wkts) ... †I D S Smith, R J Hedise and D K Morrison to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-75, 3-110, 4-121, 5-170, 6-174. BOWLING: Smatt 25-8-41-1 (5-2-8-0; 10-5-11-1; 70-19-0; 3-1-5-0); Malcolm 19-7-48-2 (6-3-5-0; 11-3-87-2; 2-1-6-0); Hemmings 19-8-47-1 (4-3-4-0; 15-3-43-1); DeFreitas 17-3-46-2 (12-2-25-0; 3-1-8-1; 2-0-13-1).

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hampshire.

SPECLAL PRE-SPRING OFFER OF

ENGLAND: "G A Gooch, M A Athenton, A J Stewart, A J Lamb, R A Smith, N H Fairbrother, †R C Russell, P A J DeFrentas, E E Hemmings, G C Small, D E Malcolm. TELEVISION COVERAGE: Today: BBC1: 10.55em-6pm: Grandstand Live play from third day (with football, tennis and racing), BBC2: 4.40-6.30pm: Live play. BSB: 8-10pm: highlights. Tomorrow: BSB 10am-midday: Highlights of the third day.
WEATHER: Bright start but becoming cloudy and showery. Temperatures 15-18°C. Wind light, northerly.



# search of Berlin repeat

HAVING staved off the chall-enge from below in the semi-finals of the French Open. Monica Seles has to raise her sights for the final against Steffi Graf this afternoon (Andrew Longmore writes).

To find inspiration, the young Yugoslav will only have to cast her mind back three weeks, when she ended a 66-match unbeaten run by Graf in the final of the Berlin Open, or perhaps turn to the much-thumbed record books of the French Open. If she wins, Seles, at the coop of 164 will become at the age of 16½, will become the youngest winner of the French Open, beating the record set last year by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario by 11 months, Quite apart from that, she will take home the first prize of \$337,550 (5200 (000))

(£200,000).

But while Graf has been of the draw, troubled more by an allergy than any opponent, Seles has been baving to wade laboriously through the bottom half. To her credit, she has been

equal to the struggle, surviving tough three-setters against Helen Kelesi and Manuela Maleeva before emerging for her much awaited rendezvous with the world champion and No. 1 seed today. But just what the last month, which has included victories over Martina Navratilova and Graf in consecutive finals, has taken out of her slender frame, only this afternoon will tell.

"I wasn't really mentally pre-pared to beat Martina and Steffi in two weeks," she said. "It was difficult because, suddenly, coming into the French I was more the favourite than Steffi. That is maybe why I wasn't playing well at the beginning of

Seles is under no illusions that her first grand slam final will be an altogether more serious occa-sion than Berlin, where Graf seemed to lack motivation. Equally, she will go into the match in a more positive frame of mind after ending a sequence of three consecutive defeats by Graf — the first of them in the

"This will be a totally dif-ferent match. I will try not to think about the fact that I beat her three weeks ago, but she is going to have to play very well to beat me because I'm going to run for every ball and give everything I have," Seles said. Graf, who has won eight of

the last nine grand slam titles, has shown no outward signs of nerves at the new challenge. It is hard to assess her form because she has not really been stretched over the past two weeks, despite her own protest that she had a tough first week", but the rest she had after breaking a thumb in February, will surely have rekindled her enthusiasm

If not, she need only think of last year when she lost to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, spoil-ing her hopes of a second successive grand slam of titles.
"There is no difference between hard as I can. Everybody motivated for grand slams." is

# Gómez is making a strong case for all the over-thirties

AFTER a fortnight dominated by youth, it is ironic that the final of the French Open on Sunday will feature Andrés Gómez, the first player over 30 to reach that stage for 17 years. The ageing left-hander, playing in his 27th grand slam, beat Thomas Muster in three unexpectedly one-sided sets to become the oldest finalist since Nikki Pilic in 1973.

The only person in Roland Garros who did not seemremotely surprised that after all these years he should find himself on the threshold of his first grand slam title was Gómez himself.

"It will always take somethis stage of a tournament," said the No. 4 seed. "I have thought to myself before that one of these days things will change for me and I will come out on top." To do that, he will have to

beat Andre Agassi, also play-ing his first grand slam final, but 10 years earlier in his life than Gómez. The American was just too quick and too determined for Jonas Svensson, winning 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in two and a half hours.

Gómez will reflect that he can never have had a clearer run to the final of any tournament and that he will never have a better chance of recording his own little bit of tennis history. If he wins, he will become the first Ecuadorian ever to win a grand slam title. His path was eased consid-

fourth round and the injury to Thierry Champion, the last French player in the tournament, who was still suffering from a hip injury when he was beaten by Gomez in the quarter-finals. Until he met Muster yesterday, Marcelo Filippini, at 62, was the highest ranked player he had had

The surprise yesterday was that, having reached the final of Monte Carlo and won the Italian Open, the Austrian should have chosen this moment to produce his most lacklustre display of the fort-night. Even Muster, never easily subdued, had no ready one very good to beat me at answer. Having beaten Gothis stage of a tournament," mez in the semi-final of the Italian Open three weeks ago, Muster, seeded seven, was particularly disappointed that he could not find anything like his best when it mattered

> "It was one of those days. I had heavy legs and just couldn't turn around. Every ball I played he put pressure to Rome, I didn't play nearly as well."

The feeling beforehand was that Gómez had to dispose of the tough left-hander, seven years his junior, as quickly as possible before age and fitness told. But few anticipated just how quickly. Inside two hours, with a short break for rain after three games, Gómez had taken the match 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 and was contemplating a erably by the withdrawal of day of rest with his family Magnus Gustafsson in the today and a sterner test on the

centre court tomorrow. "The family are a great help. I can play with my son and forget about what I have to do later.

Gómez, a firm football fan, seemed most concerned about finishing his own match before the opening game of the World Cup. In the end, he had several hours to spare.

The more aggressive Muster

got, the gentler and more incisive tennis did Gómez play. In contrast to Muster, Gómez has an economic style which at times reduces the game almost to slow motion. At times, Muster seemed hypnotised by the Ecuadorian's charms. Having lost the first two

sets, the Austrian's last stand came in the middle of the third set. He levelled to 4-4, but just as he seemed to be wrestling his way back into the match, he overhit vet another forehand and Gómez politely served out for the match. Asked if he was intimidated

by the Austrian at any stage, Gómez replied: "It is hard to intimidate a 6st 4in, 2001b person. I'll tell you what is intimidating. Becker running round a forehand which might go at you. That is in-

RESURTS: Men's singles: Semi-Raule: A Gómez (Ec) bt T Muster (Austria), 7-5, 6-1, 7-5; A Agassi (US) bt J Svensson (Sve), 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Weamen's doubles: Semi-finei: J Novotra (Cz) and H Suktova (Cz) bt N Provis (Aus) and E Reimech (SA), 6-4, 6-0. Alixaed doubles: Semi-fineis: A Sanchez Vacario (Sp) and J Lozano (Max) bt T Medvedews (USSR) and K Jones (US), 6-2, 6-4; N Provis (Aus) and D Visser (SA) bt L Field (Aus), and S Youl (Aus), 7-5, 6-4.



Pride of Ecuador: Andrés Gómez is one match away from his first grand slam title

# Born-again Agassi in search of himself

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT **PARIS** 

ANDRE Agassi has the same ability as John McEnroe to delight and outrage almost simultaneously. Though Agassi has a few titles to win before he can even be mentioned in the same breath as McEnroe, he has shown distinctly McEnroe-like tendencies this past formight at Roland Garros.

Apart from a couple of expletives and a smashed racket in his first-round match, he has been a delight to watch: his hands almost as fast as his feet, his love of the spectacular as clear as ever — he is from Las Vegas, after all - but, this time, tempered with realism. After a disastrous 1989, when

up the game, Agassi seems to

on court and cash in the bank. He played some of the best tennis of his life to beat Chang in

habits: saying things on the spur of the moment that make his supporters wince and his critics rub their hands. "Bozos", the word Agassi used to describe the tennis hierarchy last week, could have come straight from the McEnroe dictionary of insults. The difference is that, while McEnroe was always his own man, the real Mr Agassi has yet

He is easy enough to label: cocky, arrogant, brash, flamboy-ant, a boru-again Christian who has a lucrative contract tucked inside his Bible. A hypocrite. He

protective entourage, ranging from Gil Reyes, his beavyweight trainer, through his coach Nick Bollettieri to his brother and mager, Philip, and Ian Hamilton - "my main man from Nike", as Agassi calls him. He rarely gives personal interviews, and so has to live with the tags hung round his neck by others. "I am a very complicated per-

can catch a glimpse of Agassi's strange psyche. When he makes a mistake, he deliberately plays the same shot again soon after,

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

in the first round, Agassi's antics particularly antagonised one section of the crowd. Agassi, desperate to win their favour again, made a point of sharing a ioke with them. Often, his attempt to exorcise

errors leads only to further error. Agassi's response is to throw away the set and start again with a fresh sheet of paper. Mostly he is very good at snapping out of self-destruct mode, possibly better than McEnroe. Sometimes it does not quite work. In an exhibition match, ironically against McEnroe, in Los Angeles last year he simply quit because the

who loves cars and Christianity roughly the same and uses both only when it suits him, who is out to milk the game for all he can get? Or do we have a potential champion, who will in time find that there is more joy in winning major titles than wearing outrageous clothes, more dignity in doing his own talent justice than playing to the

besiege the Nike stall every afternoon wanting Agassi posters do not really care about the answer, they have found someone - perhaps the first since Bjorn Borg — with whom they can identify, long hair, pink bicycle shorts and all. I don't So what are we left with? A know the answer. I am not even noit brat who overrates his sure Andre Agassi knows the answer. Perhaps John McEnroe

## Garrison back as top seed

ZINA Garrison, a finalist last year, returns as the No. I seed in the Dow Classic, which begins in Birmingham on Monday. She is supported by Helena Sukova. However, Monique Javer, the British No. 1, has surprisingly withdrawn at the last moment with an Achilles tendon injury. Three British players, Samantha Smith, Sara Gomer and Clare Wood, have received wild cards into the main draw.

with Sarah Loosemore and Jo Will Sarah Loosemore and Jo Durie gaining direct entry. Wood has the prospect of playing Sukova if she can defeat Cecilia Dahlman, of Sweden, while Loosemore will play Ros Fairbank, the No. 3 seed, if she beats a qualifier.

Durie plays Jo-Anne Faull, of Australia, and Gomer, faces a difficult task against Etsuko

season, are becoming more seri-ous contenders in the Formula

end's venue may well prove to be tailor-made for them.

However. Geoff Goddard. of Cosworth Engineering designer of the Ford Formula One en-gine, holds a different view. He

says: "Montreal is a power

circuit which also poses fuel consumption problems, and our

engine in the Benetton B190

best and complete the distance without problems. We might

have just the right engine for

If he is correct this will be

sweet music in the ears of Alessandro Nannini and Nelson

GOLF

should be able to run with the

New faces still too strong for the Finns

ATHLETICS

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT HELSINKI

FRANK Dick, the director of coaching for Britain, stood at the trackside of the Olympic stadium on Thursday night, relishing the latest notion of the European Athletic Association. Under consideration is a European Cup for under-22s and here was British youth looking as though it had learned from the parent.

The British men are European champions. Finland were too

champions. Finland were too small fry for the leading British characters to be interested in the first of the season's internationals, however, and Britain came without Christie, Black, Elliott, Martin, Akabusi and

Jackson.

Extensive advertising had been mounted on the strength of neen mounted on the strength of Christie and Jackson appearing. "We wanted a quality meet, but we got the waste," Jouko Purontakanen. the Finnish federation secretary, said. But, if this was British waste, the Finns were not good enough to suiff

around our dustoins.

Britain won all nine men's individual track events; the women's successes were more evenly distributed through track and field, but they too enjoyed a and neid, but they do chipsed a comfortable winning margin. Among the victors, Jason Livingston (100 metres), Courtney Rumbolt (200 metres), Kevin McKay (800 metres), Kevin McKay (800 metres) tres) and Bob Brown (400 metres hurdles) would have been eligible for an under-22

European Cup.
There were more recognisable names in the field events. Steve Backley won the javelin and Stewart Faulkner the long jump: both are aged 21. Finland is not the nation of

runners it was. Nurmi, Paivarima, Vaatainen, Viren and Vainio were national he-Parpala, was beaten not only by Mckay in the 800 metres, but by Martin Steele as well. However, the Flying Finns, as they used tobe known, may return, we are warned. Vaatainen has been employed full-time for three years by the Finnish Federation as the head coach of distance running and, although the artery looked blocked in this match, the blood is apparently begin-

ning to run smooth again.
"In our high period of the 1970s, we neglected the training of young people," Kari Wauhkonen, the meeting co-ordinator, said. "We took all the educations that was to be before advantage that was to be taken out of it. But we are moving upwards again and have many talented young people. I think we will see the fruits of this week in the next two or three years. How convenient that would be for the European championships, which are to be hosted by Helsinki in 1994. The experi-ence gained here on Thursday might just help Livingston, Rumbolt, McKay and Brown, if they can sustain their improvement, prove to the Finns, who were disappointed to have had

# WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET First Comhill Test 11.0, 90 overs minumum TRENT BRIDGE: England v New

**Britannic Assurance** championship

11.0. 110 overs minim **CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset** OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

ESSEX HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Surrey BOWLS

BOWLS

NATWEST BANK MIDDLETON CUP:
Group one, Section A: Durham v Yorkshare (Houghton Darry Lane), Northumberland v Lanesshire (Morpeth) Section B:
Curriona v Notinghamshire (Deiston);
Lincoinshire v Northamptonshire (Deiston);
Lincoinshire v Derbyshire (Burton House).
Group two, Section A: Essex v Heritorich (Abrington) Section B:
Huntingdon Shire v Leicestershire v
Huntingdon Shire v Leicestershire (Huntingdon Shire v Leicestershire v
Huntingdon St Peter's Muricipal);
Warwickshire v Suffolk (Learnington Potterton). Group three, Section A:
Budunghamshire v Hampstire (Marlow);
Sussex v Middlesex (Preston) Section B:
Isle of Wight v Surrey (Weston A:
Bevon v Worcestershire (Exmouth)
Madena); Somerset v Gloudestershire
(Weston Super Mare v Gloudestershire (Weston Super Mare v Gloudestershire (Weston Super Mare v Gloudestershire (Weston Super Mare v Vorset);
Herekordshire v Dorset (Bath, Somerset)

OTHER SPORT ARCHERY: UK Masters (Newport, Salop). BOARDSAILING: UKBSA National Series CANOEING: National Senior Sprint Racing Championships (Notinghem).

· TODAY

CYCLING: Milk Race. Manchester to Liverpool.

EQUESTRIANISM: Bramham Horse Trials (Bramham Park, Yorkshire)

FENCING: Miller Hallett International

(Crystal Palace). NatWest Bank Gymnastics and Sports Acrobatics Display (Crystal Palace). MODERN PENTATHLON: British Men's MODERN PENTATHLON: British Men's Open championship (Barnet). MOTOR SPORT: British Formula Three championship and Esso British touring-car championship (Silverstone); CHI Scot-tish rally (Glasgow). MULTI SPORTS: Eleventh Annual William Hill Man v Horse v Mountain Bike Marathon (Llanwrtyd Wells). POLO: Royar Windsor Cup: The Queen's Cup, BMW Prince of Wales Trophy (all at Windsor).

WINDSOY).
POWERBOAT RACING: Bristol Grand
Prix Sportsboat Races (Bristol).
WATER SIGNING: English Native Tournament (Kintons Farm Country Cub.

YACHTING: Finn European champion-

**TOMORROW** CRICKET

Refuge Assurance League 2.0, 40 overs Derbyshire

BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Middlesex CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire v Glamorgan (1.05) EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Essex

the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, he has developed another of McEnroe's

to emerge.

MINOR COUNTIES, CHAMPIONSHIP, Henlow: Bedfordshire v Northumberland: Bishop's Stortford: Heritordshire v Nor-lok; Leek: Stationashire v Cumberland: Usic Wales MC v Shropshire; Swindon: Wildshire v Rentshire.

**BOWLS** 

OTHER SPORT

**HULL:** Yorkshire v Surrey

son," he said when asked to describe himself, except that very few know what the complications are. Occasionally, on court, you

as if avenging a personal insult. It is a sign of childish insecurity, of immaturity and of a sulky side to his nature, which Part of the problem is that to be liked. Against an unknown own popularity, who encourages Agassi surrounds himself with a Canadian, Marty Wostenholme, criticism and then runs away

crowd was not on his side. Maybe, deep down, that is why he is frightened of playing at gallery and antagonising the establishment? The crowds of teenagers who

could help.

**MOTOR RACING** 

# Inoue, of Japan. Smith plays that Britain knows a good bit of Renata Baranski, of Poland. that Britain knows a good bit of meat when it sees it.

# Tyre wars

return to Lamborghini engines, which they and Lotus are using this **Silverstone** 

By STEPHEN SLATER

THE fourth round of the Esso British Touring Car Championship at Silverstone tomorrow is set to continue the battle between tyre companies, which has led to the series being

nicknamed "Tyre Wars". Dunlop, Firestone, Pirelli and Yokohama are all supporting teams and the choice of tyre now seems as important as the choice of car. Restricted in size to fit under the bodywork of the highly tuned saloon cars, which develop up to 550hp, many tyres have difficulty in surviving

Piquet after their recent run of bad luck. a single race. The British Formula Three championship, also at Silverstone, has been dominated by the two Finnish drivers Mika Hakkinen and Mika Salo. who have won every race so far in their Ralt-Mugen cars. Hakkinen is now just one point ahead of Salo in the champ-

# bad luck. CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, A Senna (Sr). 22pts; 2, G Berger (Austria). 16; 3, J Alesi (Fr), 13; 4, A Prost (Fr), 12; 5, T Boutsen (Bel), 10; 6, R Patrese (tt), 9; 7, N Piquet (Br), 6; 8, A Nannini (II), 4; 9, N Mansell (GB), 3; equal 10, 3 Moderna (tt), A Caffi (ft), 2; equal 12; 5 Nakajime (Lipan), E Bernard (Fr), 1. Constructors: 1, MoLeren-Honde, 38pts; 2, Williams-Renault, 18; 3, Ferrari, 15; 4, Tyrrell-Ford, 14; 5, Benetion-Ford, 10; equal 6, Brabham-Judd, Arrows, 2; 8, Lola. FOR THE RECORD

Finland 97%.

ROSENHEIM LEAGUET Tooling Sec; Mere 1,
Croydon, Sight: 2, Harme Hdl. 55; 3, South
London Hambers, 51, Womase: 1, Herne Hdl.

48; 2, South London Harriers, 15; 3, Mitchen
and Sight: 2, Herne Hdl. 16; 54, Mitchen
and Sight: 3, Herne Hdl. 16; 54, Mitchen
and Sight: 4, Herne Hdl. 16; 54, Mitchen
and Sight: 4, Herne Hdl. 16; 54, Mitchen
Application (4), Mitchen 1, Mitchen, 60; 2,
Epson and Ewell, 44; 3, Wolding, 31. CHELTENHARE Open need rates (10mg; 1, H Dison (Gloucester), 31min 31sec; 2, A Hope (Gloucester), 32-04; 3, D Walmeley (Gourcator), 32-06. Vehicas: 1, L Device (Gloucester), 32-17. Women: 1, J Berrus (Chellenhem), 36-24. BLACIGNEATH PARKY London Postel Region Open road wells (Skot): 1, N Carmody (Cambridge H), 4 time 17ses; 2, R O'Rawe (Southend), 42:29; 3, J O'Rawe (Southend), 40:00, Teater 1, Southend, 14pts; 2, Surrey, WC, 33: 3, Cambridge H, 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreel Expos 3, St Louis Cardinels 2; Pittsburgh Printes 5, New York Mers 4; Priestephie Philipes 3, Chicego Cubs 1; Cricpmail Reds 6, Houston Astros 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Seattle Mariners :
Chicago White Sox 1; Celfornia Angele
Karsass Chy Royats 1; Beltimore Orioles
Milwaukee Brevers 2; Boston Red Sox 1;
Nov York Yankees 0; Detroit Tigers 6
Caveland Indians 0; Toronto Blue Jays 10
Minnacotta Turina 3; Taxas Rengers C
Caldend Athletics 1.

SNOOKER SNCOVLEN

SNCOVLEN

BLACKPOOL: Asian Open championship

First round: M Morra (Carl) bt R Folders

(Aus), 5-2: D Gibbert (Eng) bt K Doherty (Ire), 5-1; M Srolin (Eng) bt J Donnship (Scop), 5-3; Birch (Eng) bt D Martin (Eng), 5-1; A Harris

(Eng) bt P Houliann (Eng), 5-1; A Harris

(Eng) bt R State (Eng), 5-3; F Mediati (Eng) bt Cookson (Eng), 5-3; F Modati (Eng) bt Cookson (Eng), 5-4; J Ferrusion (Eng) bt R States (Eng) bt R Gross (Eng) bt R Gro

LAURECTON, Determine Wesser's tearmant Leading Statement decree (US Sees stated; 57: L Finker, 68: J Seddes, C princ, D Richard, B Mucha. 69: J Cratter SI, K Cotteell, K Abers, C Waster, K chetze, S Turner, C Gerring, 70: A BI, W Westper (SA), D Westchrit, C Rose, B
Cear. British scoree: 71: A Lyle, 72: N Feldo.
GENEVAL Borsson's Women's Clembir Leading second-resent accres (GB and Ireland unless statute); 142: D Barmard, 72: 70: 145: E
Orley (Switz), 71: 72: M Estill (US), 73: A
Steard (SA), 69, 74: T Abition (Sp), 72: 71: 144: F Descampe (Be), 72: 72: J Covrachen, 70; 74: O Bask, 70; 74: 486: A Disco (Parul), 72: 73: 146: D Dorwing, 75: 71: F Dassell (II), 77: 68: X Wursch, 150; 72: 74: M Estill (US), 74: 72: A
X Wursch, 150; 72: 74: M Germar, 75: 71: G
Stewart, 74: 72: M-L De Lorenzo (Pr), 74: 72: 147: R Compstock (US), 72: 75: S Croco (In; 74: 73: 148: B New, 70; 78: M From (Swe), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; B Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: 70; G Helbig (WG), 74: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: S Moorcraft, 78: 74: S Moorcraft, 78: S Moorcraft, 78 ither Britisti secres: 74: C Sun rooks, J Locces, M Nicholis, 9 are, J Robinson, J Bernett. 76: F I Tunniciii, D Berry, G Griffiths.

**TENNIS** YACHTING NATIONAL LEAGUES ROOMS borough 33. TEE MILL KNOCKOUT CUP: Second round, manufact Middlesbrough 51, Edinburgh 44 SQUASH RACKETS OP CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Re Section of Principles of Prin

SPEEDWAY

DUNLOP CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Regional serial-finals: Socialand: Merc D Rischio (Bridge of Alan) to Historian (Weserfer), 9-8, 9-5, 9-7; C Grant (Marc's Statistical) to R. Stevenson (Cird Service), 2-9, 6-9, 9-5, 9-4, 9-4, Womer: 1 David (Cumbratiles) to E Revenson (Cird Service), 2-9, 6-9, 9-1, 9-2, L Fairweather (Chris David), 2-3, 9-1, 9-2, L Fairweather (Probable), 2-3, 8-2, 8-1, 9-2, 19-1

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Final: Portland Trail Blazers 106, Detroit Pistona 106 (OT) (Dest-of-seven series level,

BOXING TOKYO: World Bearing Cosmell atraw-weight championalshy (12 mas): Hiddyuld Chesto (Japan, holder) by Napa (Gatwanchel (Trisi).

POMANIAN LEAGUE: Dynamo Suctiarest 4. Ferul Constants, 1 (Dynamo win this)

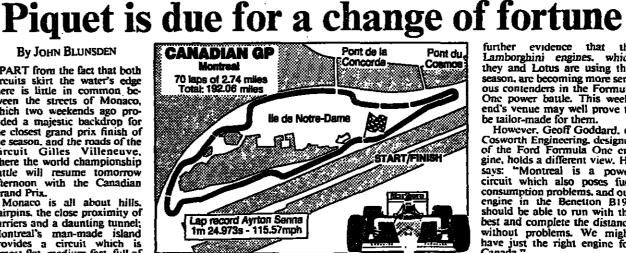
APART from the fact that both circuits skirt the water's edge there is little in common be-tween the streets of Monaco. ESSEX ASHFORD CUP: Prelimina rounds: (at North Thames Gas. Pagasi and Buckhurst Hill) Inter-Count Hentordshire v Suffolk (Royston). which two weekends ago provided a majestic backdrop for the closest grand prix finish of AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMEHICAN FOUT BALL
NDMA LEAGUE: Birminghem Bulls v
Gateshead Senators (2:30); Manchester
Spartars v Manchester Allsturs (3:0);
Fylde Falcons v Notingham Hoods (2:0);
Laicester Parthers v Leeds Cougers (3:0);
London Flevens v Brighton B52's (6:0);
Northampton Storm v Bristol Packers
(2:30); Bournemouth Bobcats v Cheimsford Cherokee (3:0), Porsmouth Warriors
v London Olympians (2:0).

the season, and the roads of the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, where the world championship battle will resume tomorrow afternoon with the Canadian Grand Prix. Monaco is all about hills. hairpins, the close proximity of barriers and a daunting tunnel; ARCHERY: UK Masters (Newport, Salop)
BOARDSAILING: UKBSA National Series
(Bala): Dow Classic (Birmingham)
CANOEING: National Series Sprint Recing Championships (Nottingham).
EQUESTRIANISM: Brandtain Horse Triats
(Bramham Pk, Yorkshre).
FENCING: Miller Hallett International Montreal's man-made island provides a circuit which is

almost flat, medium-fast, full of challenging swerves and demanding on brakes and fuel.

Most of the top drivers have good cause to remember last year's Canadian race, which was Kensingum,
MODERN PENTATHLOR: comOpen Champonstops (Barnet).
MOTOR SPORT: Brisish Formula Three
Champonstop and Esso British Touring
Car Championstop (Silverstone): CHI
Seetish International Rally (Glasgow). run in appallingly wet and ever-changing conditions and re-sulted in a surprise one-two victory for the Canon-Williams

It might well have been Riccardo Patrese on the victory rostrum, but his undertray came loose towards the end and Thierry Boutsen was able to



close in and pass his team partner and score his first Formula One victory. ng a huge lead in his Marlboro-McLaren through a spectacular demonstration of car control, only for his Honda engine to expire just when he appeared to

be coasting to victory.
Nigel Mansell remembers last year's race as the shortest of his season; rushing in for a tyre change as the grid was forming, then rushing out again just

**ATHLETICS** 

before the field was released, his was promptly blackflagged, as was Alessandro Nannini's Benetion for a similar offence. Gerhard Berger's Ferarri and Alain Prost's McLaren were both out of the race within minutes of the start. Given stable conditions this weekend, these same drivers should be at the sharp end of the battle, joined no doubt by Jean Alesi and his Tyrrell-Ford.

The Larrousse Lolas have also been peforming well, providing

P Aletrantii (Fin), 62,52; 2, H Laine (Fin), 57,04; 3, A Liverton (GB), 53,42

BASEBALL

TALKLAND FIRM EUROPEAN CHARP-IQNEMP: Sixth reces 1, Durk Losen (EG); 2, H Lammons (Can); 3, S Westergaard (Den). British placinger 20, R Lout; 26, J Fanstone; 30, R McMiller; 22, T Tevinor; 49, D Howlett. Cheesiff positioner; 1, Wastergaard; 21, Albrit; 2, E Spitzeuer (Aus), 29,70; 3, Y Seffusion, (Note, 49,70, Statish placing; 18, Tavinor, 1237; 27, Famstone, 147,6; 32, Los, 163.0.

FOOTBALL

# AMERICAN SPORTS: BSB 3.30-5pm. AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: C4 BASEBALL: Screensport 1-3cm: Major League highlights from the United States BASKETBALL: BSB 10am-midday

BOXING: Screensport 11.30am-1pm: Professional event from the United States BSB 11pm-midinghit Bout of the week. CRICKET: BBC2 4.40-6.30pm First Combili Test: Third day from Trent Bridge: BSB 8-10pm: Test match

DARTS: Eurosport 10.30-11pm: High-lights of the World championships from

TEXACO CRICKETLINE CORNHILL INSURANCE TEST MATCH ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND BALL BY BALL

COMMENTARY 0898 168 112

# SPORT ON TV

the 1989 US Open: Screensport 8-5pm and 11pm-midnight, US PGAL Coverage of the Centel Open.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10.55sm-8pm.
Footbalt: Soviet Union v Romania from Bart: Cricket: First Controll Test: Third day from Trant Broge: Tennis: French Open from Paris: Recing: 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 from Haydock.
MOTORCYCLING: BSB 3-3.30 and 8.30-7.30; Isle of Man 1T racting, and "On Two Wheels': Screensport 4.15-5pm. Scottish sk-dey trial.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9,30-

sh-day trial.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9.3011.30am and 6-8pm: Highlights of the NASCAR Winston Cup, and Sudvetser 500, and kndy Cart 200: Eurosport 1010.30am and 10-10.30pm: Formula OnePreview of the Canadam Grassif Priz.

RACING: BSB 1.30-2 and 10-10.30pm.
Racing news: C4 2.35-5.05pm. 2.45. 3.15,
4.05 and 4.40 from Epsom: Screensport 1011.11pm: Coverage of the Between 4.05 and 4.40 from Epsom: Screensport 10-11pm: Coverage of the Betmont Stakes from Enhont, New York, RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 12-1pm: Austra-

lian league. RUGBY UNION: ITV 1.40-2.40pm: Austra-Ba v France.
SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV 1.10-1.40pm
SPORTSDESK: BSB 9.30, 1.0, 6.0, 7.30.
10.30 and midright.
SWIMMING: Eurosport 9-9.30am SWIMMING: Eurosport 9-9-3-34m Speedo tournament from Barnet.
TENRES: Eurosport 12-30-10pm (combined with football) and 11pm-12-30am. Live coverage and further highlights of the Freach Opert Womant's Finel from Pans TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 3-3,45pm. British marchplay: Semi-finals. UPDATE: Screensport 6pm.

**TOMORROW** AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport 4-Spin: Highlights of Manchester Spartans v Amsterdam Crusaders from Oldham. V Amsterdam Chisacons from Chonam. ATHLETICS: C4 5.30-5.30 pm: UK Chanapionships from Cardiff. BASEBALL: Screensport 3-5am and 7-9am: Major League highights from the United States. BASKETBALL: BSS 4-6 and 8-11pm-American league: Play-offs.

BCWLS: Screensport 5.45-7am and 11.45pm-1am; Women's Professional Classic. States.
CRICKET: BSB 10am-midday: First Conshirt Test: Highlights of the Third day from Trent Bridge: SKY CNE 1-5pm: Refuge Assurance League: Coverage of Northamptonenine v Glamorgen.
DARTS: Euroaport 10-10.30pm: Highlights of the World Champtonships from the Dockland's Arena, London.
EQUESTRIANISM: Screenaport 11-45am-2pm and 8.30-9.45pm: Dreesage: Highlights of the Velve World Cup, and Stove Jumphs; Highlights of the Rengult SP from Carnies.
GOLP: Screenaport 6-8.30pm. US PGA-

Cureen's Cup (Windsor).
POWERBOAT RACHIG: Bristol Grand
Prix Sportsbost Races (Bristol).
SPEEDWAY: Anot Commonwealth Final
(Manchester).
MATES

(Manchester).
WATER SKIINQ: English Native Tour-nament (Kirkens Farm Country Club, Reading).

GOLP: Screensport 5-8.30pm. US PGA: Coverage of the Central Western Open from librous.

HER Hace.

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 1111.45am: Scottish six-day triat BSB 124pm and 11pm-moleopit Austrian Grand
Prix: Soloc. 250c. and 125cc. and Isle of
Man TT racking: Eurosport 12-2pm: Austrian50c. 6pm of Prix from Salzburg.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 1-3am. 911am and 2-4pm Nascer Winsten Cup.
Budwelser SiO and Indy cart 200:
Eurosport 9.30-10am and 5.30-8pm. Preview and coverage of the Formula One
Canadian Grand Prix from Mohreal:
BBC2 11 10pm-12.05am Formula One
Canadian Grand Prix.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 5-60m RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 6.30-7-30pm SPORTSDESK: BSB 9.30. 6.0, 7.30 and midnigns. Swimming: Eurosport 9-9.30am. Speedo toumement from Barnet. TENNIS: Eurosport 2-5.30pm Live cover-age of the French Open: Men's Final from

## **GLIDING** Local pilots overshadow French rivals

LOCAL fliers have provided a refreshing change in the Euro pean championships in Lezno, Poland, which finish this weekend (a Special Correspondent writes). Although the French have finished in the honours in three classes at the champion-ships, they have been overshadowed by several pilots from

other countries.

Among the most notable of those is Alex Silvanovitch, of the Soviet Union, in his competitive 15-metre Western Euro-pean-made LS machine. The final results are likely to be little affected, since yesterday's wea-ther held out small hope of any ther held out small hope of any contest today.

The weather on the seventh day of the championships on Thursday allowed only the Open class to struggle round their second cat's cradle distance. John Bally clocked a creditable 101.3 miles. Ralph Jones did 85.1 miles but incurred a photographic penalty.

curred a photographic penalty. CUITEG a photographic penality.
RESULTS: Seventh day: Opera equal 1. E.
Laur (WG), Nembus 3T and W Essele (WG),
ASW22BE, 1242 miles. 736pts; 3, K.
Holigheus (WG), Nimbus 4, 108 miles, 826;
4, J Belly (GB), Nambus 3, 101,03,599; 10,
R Jones (GB), Nembus 3, 85, 474, Oversell
provisional: 1, Laur (WG), 8,427pts; 2,
Holigheus (WG), 8,272; 3, G Linerin (Fr),
ASW22BS; 6,266; 7, Belly, 3,584; 11,

ATHLETICS

MELSNAC: International: Pinturd v England: More 100cc: 1, J. Letagaton (189, 10.59acc; 2)

D Cark (169), 10.75; 3; C Rambott (169), 10.73cc; 2)

D Cark (169), 10.75; 3; C Rambott (169), 10.77, 200cc; 1, Rumbot. 21.37; 2, J Kentry (169), 12.40; 3, L Paul (169), 21.59; 400cc; 1, Paundors (169), 24.59; 2, J Parons (169), 47.57; 800cc; 1, Kickley (169), 1111, 111 2. F. Edwards (GS), 18.60; 3. P. Tornsinan, (Pr), 18.23. Discours. 1. R Versto (Pri), S.34; 2. M. Mauden, (Pol., S.776; 3. P. Mardia (GS), 55.34. Mauden, (Pol., 57.76; 3. P. Mardia (GS), 55.34. Maumaner, 1. E. Lauranner (Pri), 72.54; 2. J. Tainen (Pri), 72.54; 3. P. Hand (GS), 59.26; 2. J. Tainen (Pri), 72.54; 3. P. Hand (GS), 59.26; 2. Jarvaline 1, 5. B. Scholl, GS, 19.26; 3. Methylatine (Pri), 74.66. Wossen, 1. Color, 19.17, 74.66. Wossen, 100; 2. J. Handloof (Pri), 17.06; 2. B. Kinch (GS), 17.55, 200; 2. B. Kinch (GS), 17.55, 200; 2. B. Kinch (GS), 17.55, 200; 2. S. Fandl (Pri), 54.45; 3. S. Dougles, GS), 52.37; 4. S. Jacobs (GS), 23.59; 3. Smith, 23.71; 4. Solone 1, P. McGeorge (GS), 25.74; 2. A. Wyeth (GS), 4.75.45; 3. D. Garring (GS), 4.75.26; 3. Guber 1, P. Statenes (GS), 26.55; 1. H. Handloor (GS), 57.06; 3. A. Suprandid (GS), 13.27; 4. Whender (GS), 19.67; 3. U. McKlee (GS), 29.15.25; 1. Solone handloor 1, K. Morring (GS), 1. S. S. Subsoner, 2. Forestaterston (GS), 13.62; 3. W. H. Jeed (GS), 19.71, 4.00; a. Methylating (Fin), 1. J. McGeorge (GS), 1. S. S. Subsoner, 1. K. May (Fin), 1. J. McGeorge (GS), 1. J. S. S. Subsoner, 1. J. Handloor - Lung Joute 1, M. Bertseley (GS), 2. S. Subsoner (Fin), 17.22; 2. P. Herselone (GS), 1. S. S. J. McKernen (GS), 57.06; 3. A. Suprandid (GS), 57.06; 3. S. Subsoner 1, J. Picton (GS), 57.06; 3. J. McKernen (GS), 57.06; 3. D. Best, 1. J. Picton (GS), 57.06; 3. J. McKernen (GS), 57.06; 3. D. Best, 1. J. Picton (GS), 57.06; 3. J. McKernen (GS), 57.06

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CYCLING

Doyle aids

Baker to

supremacy

BARRY GREENWOOD

champion, at the 20th. He had even gone ahead before then,

only to be pulled back by a

superb downhill putt of 15 feet by Edmond. But it was

Macara who holed the birdie

putt from the same distance at

titanic struggle against Gary Evans, recent joint-winner of the Brabazon Trophy. Rarely

could a hole be won without a

birdie and it was the Welsh

boys champion who achieved

the final one, with a three-iron to 15 feet at the 16th. Evans,

Cassells took an early stran-

glehold of the match against

Winter with three birdies in

Wither With large birdles in the first six holes, all for wins. RESULTS: Charter-dinale: C Casses: (Murcar) by G Winter (Slifeth-on-Solvey), 5 and 4; R Johnson (Cardiff) bt G Evans (Worthing), 2 and 1; M Maccara (Maesdu) bt O Edmond (Fr), at 20th; R Muriz (Neth) bt J Carvill (Warranpoint), at 19th. Late results: Seri-fingle: Muriz bt Cassells 2 and 1; Maccara bt Johnson 1 tols.

Odds shorten

Heavy rain in Scotland in the

past few days has made Welsh-man David Llewellin an even

stronger favourite to win the CHI Scottish rally which starts

**Record ride** 

16-year-old previous best by 83 seconds.

Unsuccessful

by's Heineken National League,

Cricketer dies

The former Derbyshire opening

batsman, Albert Alderman, who helped the county win their only

championship in 1936, has died at the age of 82.

which starts next season.

alas, failed from four feet.

Johnson was involved in a

the second extra hole.

# The dragon breathes added fire through amateur semi-finals

صكذا من الاجل

Muntz beat the one surviv-

ing Irishman, Jim Carvill, with a birdie three at the 19th

17th. His reward was a match

against Craig Cassells, last

year's runner-up for England,

who showed awesome form in

overwhelming Gary Winter, the Cumbrian champion, by

game is that the national team

cuts no sort of dash. They

have never, significantly, won

the home international cham-

ferent matter. The dragon roars and there is fire in its

belly. Both Johnson and

Macara have been involved in

matches going to five extra holes and both, of course,

have prevailed in the end.

As individuals, it is a dif-

The remarkable thing about the Welsh successes at the topmost level of the amateur

five and four.

pionship.

THE extraordinary Welsh deeper niche in the annals by affinity for the Amateur advancing to the semi-finals. championship was underlined at Muirfield yesterday. But until Thursday, for all their individual successes, there after seeing a two-hole lead disappear on the 16th and had never been two Welshmen in the last eight.

Yesterday morning Richard Johnson, aged 18, of Cardiff, and the more experienced Michael Macara, of Maesdu, won their fifth-round matches and as luck, or ill luck, would have it, have to meet in the

At least that means the Principality will have a man in the final for the fifth time in 11 years, All four predecessors went on to take the trophy -Duncan Evans in 1980, Philip Parkin in 1983, Paul Mayo in 1987 and Stephen Dodd last year. So the omens are good. Nor was that the only historical footnote to the morning's golf, Rolf Muntz, who on Thursday evening had become the first Dutchman to reach the last eight, carved a

# Again, Macara yesterday

Wild cards Danny Sapsford and Mark have been given wildcard entries at the £310,000 Stella Artois grass court tennis championships, which begin at Queen's Club on Monday.

Fletcher keeps calm to

lift trophy in style

By PATRICIA DAVIES

Linzi Fletcher, runner-up in the English Championship at Rye a Having been told, first of all,

# Out to excel

Top skiers from all over the country will be battling to impress the national team selectors at the British natives, Kirtons Farm Country Club, in Reading this weekend. With places on both the senior and junior squads at stake the competition promises to be fierce.

## Orley leads

The Swiss golfer, Evelyn Orley, defied difficult conditions to move clear of the field after nine holes of the rain-delayed third round of the Bonmont Classic in Geneva yesterday. Torrential rain delayed the start for 90 minutes, and when play began Orley made light work of the heavy squalls and a gusting wind to overtake Diane Barnard, of Britain, the overnight

English Championship at Rye a couple of weeks ago, had started

to despair of her game after poor performances in the Critchley

and Astor Salvers earlier this

week. In desperation, she rang

her father, the professional at

Alnmouth, on Thursday, and yesterday she won the Went-worth Scratch Trophy in some

Fletcher followed a round of

74, one under par, on the West course, with a 67, five under, on

the East, and her total of 141

gave her victory over Caroline Hall, of Filton in Bristol, by two

strokes. Helen Wadsworth, the

Welsh international, was third, IN BRIEF

Tour is in

jeopardy

DELHI (Reuter) - The dispute

between India and Pakistan has

thrown their cricket tour sched-

ules for the coming year into

disarray.
A senior Indian cricket board

minic

- 14 --

# Final place

Mark Davies, of Worcester County, last year's losing nat-ional finalist in the Dunlop champion of champions squash tournament, reached the Mid-lands regional final at Coventry with a 7-9, 10-8, 9-3, 9-0, win over Richard Buffery, of Arrow Country Club.

## **Useful start**

Jeremy Robinson was the best of the early British starters after a second round of 72 for an aggregate of 147, three over par, in the Vittel Open, an event included in the PGA European Challenge Tour, in eastern

# **Gregory move**

Guy Gregory, the England Under-21 stand-off half, has joined Nottingham rugby chub from Wasps, the league cham-pions (David Hands writes). Gregory, a student at Sheffield Polytechnic, has deputiesed regularly for Rob Andrew, the Wasps captain, but will now contend with Andy Sutton for a place in Nottingham's senior side.

to 'keep calm' by her father, Fletcher's caddie reiterated the

advice on every tee, while the

player herself also concentrated

# Faldo feels the need for driving lessons

From Mitchell Platts, Chicago

on making a proper turn. Having shared the best morning round on the West with Hall. Fletcher produced her best ever Faldo was concerned by his inconsistency off the tee in a first round of 72 which left him score, on the easier East, in the trailing Loren Roberts and Ray Stewart, the joint leaders, by seven strokes.

> "I nlaved quite nicely and I thought a 70 would have been a fairer reward," Faldo said. "But I still have some work 10 do as I still have some work to do as cessive pars although he was far as driving the ball. It will be annoyed at driving into a bun-

Speedy Donald is a handful Cook's brief pursuit in vain

Faldo had gathered three birdies in his first round, two of

them in his first seven holes, although he was disappointed

with his failure to get up and down at the three holes where he

aropped shots. "I hit a bad chip

at one and I missed two six foot putts at the others." Faldo said.

A one-hour delay because of a thunder storm enabled Faldo to

retire to the practice area where he diligently worked on his bunker play. Then he began his second round with four suc-

# European PGA Tour president resigns

By MITCHELL PLATTS

GOLF CORRESPONDENT
LORD Derby has resigned as president of the PGA European Tour little more than two weeks after his casting vote confirmed that the Ryder Cup would return to The Belfry in 1993.

The PGA European Tour had publicly placed its support for Spain to stage the biennial match in 1993 but Lord Derby's decision ensured that the encounter would for a third time be played at The Reffry where had to come back from four down before beating Olivier Edmond, the French junior

be played at The Beifry, where

be played at The Belfry, where the Professional Golfers' Association has its headquarters. Lord Derby has also resigned as chairman of the Ryder Cup committee, although he will remain as president of the PGA. He put his double resignation in writing to Neil Coles, chairman of the PGA European Tour board of directors, and stressed that, although finding himself in a very difficult position at the meeting at which the Ryder Cup decision was taken, he felt he took the only course possible.

took the only course possible. He wrote: "I had no alternative but to make the decision I did. As your president I realised that I had placed myself in direct opposition to the policies and aspirations of the Tour. I also propose to resign as chairman of the Ryder Cup can no longer be thought of as impartial." committee as I appreciate that I

Coles, in replying to Lord Derby, said: "We respect your decision but obviously remain disappointed that no effective

alternative solution was considered at the Ryder Cup meeting."

The inference is that the PGA European Tour would have been happier if Lord Derby had either opted out prior to the committee meeting or proposed a venue that could have gained the unanimous support of both sides. Portmarnock in Ireland might have filled the bill.

The Raleigh cycling pro-fessional, lan Cammish, yes-terday broke the 50-mile national road record with a time of 1hr 34min 22sec, bearing the It probably would have suited Bernard Gallacher, the European captain, who had categori-cally stated that he felt that the match should go to Spain, if Lord Derby had resigned before

the meeting.
Gallacher dismissed the possibility of the Ryder Cup committee reconvening to once more discuss the venue for 1993, "That has been decided,"

Maesteg have failed in their attempt to take the place of Glamorgan Wanderers in the premier division of Welsh rug-John Jacobs, a former Ryder Cup captain, Sir Neil Mac-farlane, the former Sports Min-ister, and Lord Whitelaw, a former captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St An-drews, could be candidates to become the next president.

A new chairman for the Ryder
Cup committee has also to be

NICK Faldo was anxiously we move on to Medinah next seeking to improve his driving in readiness for the US Open next week as the second round of the Western Open unfolded here on the Butler National course vesterday.

afternoon.
EARLY LEADING SCORES: (West course first): 141: L. Fletcher (Airmouth) 74, 67.
143: C. Hall (Filton) 74, 69, 144: H. Wadsworth (Royal Chroue Ports) 75, 69.
148: V Thomas (Pennard) 77, 71, 148: S. Robinson (Heavail) 77, 72; J. Thombil (Walton Heath) 76, 73; c. cakiwali (sumingdale) 78,71, 169: C. Houstnane (Stoke Poges) 77,73, 151: A Johns (Boston) 76, 73; P. Dobson (South Moor) 76, 75.

important to have it right when ker at the second.

eravated a hamstring pull on the first day and will be out of action for three weeks. Kallicharran has had to have a fingernail removed after a bruised finge

turned septic. WARWICKSHIRE: First linnings 372 for 4 dec (A J Moles 128 not out, G W Humpage 73, T A Lloyd 70 ret hunt). Second irmings

A J Moles not out 65

Asii Da c Williams b Roseberry 44

D A Reeve not out 31

Extras (b 1, b 1, nb 1) 3

T A Lloyd, A 1 Katicherran, †G W Humpage, P A Smith, N M K Smith, A A Doneld, J E Benjamin and T A Muston did not bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-94. BOWLING: Fraser & 1-23-0; Williams 5-2-12-0; Hughes 4-1-20-0, Roseberry 6-0-58-1; Ramprakash 4-0-26-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 243 (D | Haynes 67, M A Roseberry 64; J | Haynes 67, M A Benjamin 5 for 71).

J E Emburey not out ...... Extras (b 4, lb 4) ......

Total (3 wids) 122
\*M W Gathing, N F Williams, S P Hughes, P
C R Tufnell and A R C Fraser did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-90, 3-116. BOWLING: Donald 7-3-26-1; Senjamin 7-0-30-0; Munton 8-1-21-2; Resve 7.4-1-37-

Umpires: D J Constant and R Julian

# Yorkshire frustrated by the weather

By Ivo Tennant TUNBRIDGE WELLS (final day of three): Kent (4pts) drew with Yorkshire (2)

LEFT to make 301 to win in a minimum of 95 overs. York-shire came nowhere near to doing so. It should swiftly be added that this had nothing to do with their latest fallibilities. but all to do with the weather. Their second innings was barely underway when it began to rain and nothing had changed by mid-afternoon, when the abandonment was made.

Kent declared at their overnight total. The upshot of the agreement between the captains was that Yorkshire would make a total in the region of 30 to 40 in their first innings, Kent

nings and Yorkshire would be left a total of around 300 to win. Until the weather intervened, this worked. Moxon and Blakey struck Benson and Cowdrey for 33 from 3½ overs, Moxon hitting one ball from Benson, whose donkey drops barely reached him, on to a tent at midwicker. Metcalfe was not so lucky. Attempting much the same shot, he was well held by Davis running back from mid-

Off. Metcalfe, in fact, was dismissed twice within 44 minutes. He had made 14 in the second innings when he chased a wide one from De Villiers and was caught at the wicket.

The rain came shortly afterwards, an hour before lunch, and by four o'clock Yorkshire were on their way up the

Score at 100 overs: 253 for 6 C A Weish and D V Lawrence did not bet. FALL OF WACKETS: 1-58, 2-86, 3-111, 4-170, 5-235, 6-254, 7-298. BOWLING: Foster 32-45-104-4; Pringle 18-2-52-0; Childs 32-16-48-1; Such 9-2-34-0; Weingh 7-3-17-0; Seightenson 7-1-33-0. Umpires: B Leadbester and B J Meyer.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

# Fun and hobbies set pace

MARK Todd, New Zealand's British-based dual Olympic champion, took a narrow lead on the 12-year-old Michaelmas Day at the three-quarters stage of the dressage phase at yes-terday's rain-swept Maconnal-Mason Bramham International Three-Day Event.

Todd, who describes Michaelmas Day — owned jointly by Michael Welman and Alfa Components — as his "fun" horse, overcame the wet, slippery conditions to produce a correct and rhythmical test which put him a fraction of a mark ahead of the talented West German rider, Bernd Victor, on Arnoux. Victor and Arnoux are competing in their first inter-

From Oldenburg near Bre-men, Victor, aged 24, rides

## Lucky escape as French take honours

THE French, with a 12-fault total after two rounds, won the Nations Cup in Aachen by four faults from the Swiss, with the British team third on 24 faults, after their disastrous first round (Findlay Davidson writes). The French were very lucky when Jappeloup fell in the

practice ring, breaking his bridle and running free. He was on the point of being eliminated for not point of being eliminated for not appearing on time when Pierre Durand got him into the arena. NATIONS CUP: 1, France, 12 fauts; 2, Switzerland, 16; 3, Great Britain, 26; 4, Beigium, 28%; 5, Italy 34%, 6, Neiherlands, 36; 7, West Germany 44%. Nations Cup Tropby (after six rounds): 1, France, 19pts; 2, Great Britain, 18; 3, Switzerland, 15; Aacchaner Beak Price; 1, Crosby (N Coupe, 68), 247s, 64,53ee; 2, Syzyl (B Boor, Austria), 22, 62,09; 3, Kid de is Talie (J-C Vangeenberghe, Bel), 22, 62,32.

"purely as a hobby". He attributes his success in the dressage arena to the training he receives from the Olympic rider, Horst Karsten. Victor's compatriot, Marina Loheit with Sundance Kid -one of several West German sterday. After the horse's fall at Bad-

Turkish Delight gives

the taste of victory

riders competing here to try to qualify for the world championships, was in third place. The best British test yesterday

morning came from a rider short-listed for the world championship, Rodney Powell, who was lying sixth equal on The Fisherman, a former working hunter competing in his first three-day event.

With fewer than 10 marks separating the top 20 riders, the pecking order is likely to change dramatically by the end of today's cross-country phase.

fancied New Zealand team at the world championships this summer on either Bahlua or Welton Greylag, pronounced the going as "excellent" after giving Michaelmas Day a gallop

minton last month he intends to put the record straight today. "He hadn't done a three-day event since 1987 and I think was expecting too much of him at Badminton," he said.

at Badminton," he said.
RESULTS: MacConnel-Mason Bramban
International Turse-Day Event (at threequarters stage of dresssage): 1. Michaelmas Day (M Todd, NZ), 52.2; 2, Amouz (B
Vistor, WG), 52.8; 3. Sundance Kid (M
Loheit, WG), 53.0; 4. Papoose (P Leroy,
Fr), 53.4; 5, Chain Reaction (C Hummable,
GB), 54.6; equal 6, Bit Gies (C Bertle,
GB), 55.6; 0 Fisherman (R Powell, GB),
55.6. Young Riders National Champlonships (after dressage): 1, Folly's Last (P
Lyon), 47.8; 2, Firmless Firm (D Naghes),
50.80; 3, Horton Point (L Bewan), 52.2.

the resumption, and had Bakker

wondering what day it was. The

memory still lingers on. HAMPSHIRE: First havings 257 for 6 dec (T C Middleton SO, V P Terry 64).

Second firmings
V P Terry low b Rose
C L Smith not out.
T G Middleton c Swallow b Rose
D I Gower c and b Swallow
M C J Nichotes b Swallow
TH C J Nichotes b Swallow
Extras (b 4, w 1, nb 3)

SOMERSET: First innings 89 for dec (S J Cook 59 not out).

Second Insings
J J E Hendy not out
S J Cook e Parks b Connor
A N Hayfurst not out
Extras (nb 1)

G & Climton not out ...... Extras (ib 6, w 2, nb 1) ...

Totals (1 which 98

C. J. Tavsuré, R. J. Harrden, † N. D. Burns, G. D. Rosse, I. G. Swelllow, H. R. J. Trump, N. A. Maillender and A. N. Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-36.

BOWLING: Connor 7-1-20-1; Belder 6-1-35-0; Middigton 1-0-10-0; Terry 1-0-19-0.

Lincolore, D. B. Shenbert and A. G. T.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and A G T

two minutes 40 seconds over his

THE main jumping class at the Royal Cornwall Show, the Cornwall AIT, was won yesterday by Mark Armstrong on his own mount, Turkish Delight (a Special Correspondent writes). Only two horses reached the jump-off, and Geoff Glazzard, on April Sun, who was the first to jump, incurred eight faults. Turkish Delight then jumped a steady clear, with five time faults, to win.

The Queen's Cup, awarded to the best exhibit in the light horse classes, was won by Carnival Time, owned by Mr and Mrs R J Claydon, an eight-year-old light-weight hunter championship driving Mrs K A His (Neparas's Bounty). colleague Rob Holden.

If there is a possible danger man to the two Banana riders it

death of his father earlier this

## Total (4 wids dec) 152 L A Joseph, R J Maru, T M Tremiett, C A Connor and P J Baider did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-12, 3-50, 4-99. Tanner aims to BOWLING: Mailender 5-1-9-0: Rose 9-4-21-2: Swellow 25-6-64-2; Hayhurst 6-2-16-0; Trump 9.2-0-46-0. learn more from the fours

By MIKE ROSEWELL BRANDENBURG EAST GERMANY

THE British heavyweight men's squad were safely training on the Havel course at Brandenburg yesterday. Eighteen nations are competing in the two-day event and over 20 world cham-

David Tanner, the men's chief coach, hopes to learn a lot from the weekend, particularly concerning the three fours in-volved. The coxed four, the bronze medallists in Essen, will race in coxless pairs today and the four tomorrow. One coxless

Auburn Hills, Michigan (AP) -The Portland Trailblazers beat the Detroit Pistons 106-105 after overtime on Thursday to

# ionship series 1-1.

Umpires: J Harris and J W Holder.

Series level

**Bout cleared** Paterson, New Jersey (AP) - A Superior Court judge has cleared the way for a title bout

tie the best-of-seven Nationa Basketball League champ-

between Buster Douglas, the world heayweight boxing cham-pion, and Evander Holyfield, by rejecting a request that would have prevented promoters from offering bids to stage the contest.

# in the hills By PETER BRYAN By PETER BRYAN ALTHOUGH the 1,200-mile Milk Race does not end until today in Liverpool. Britain is already assured of two section winners following yesterday's eleventh stage from Lancaster to Salford, much of it through the Trough of Bowland. Gary Baker (Every Ready-Halfords) clinched the King of the Mountains competition despite missing out on the second of three climbs of the day on Hall Hill near Whitewell, 40 miles after the start. The plate on his left shoe, which locks him onto the pedal, came adrift and put him out of contention. His mechanic later managed to screw the plate back into position so that Baker, from

managed to screw the plate back into position so that Baker, from Brightlingsea, Essex, could recenter the fray on the last test climb of the race, Old Man's Hill near Horwich.

Baker paid tribute to the European track champion Tony

European trace champant and Doyle, his team colleague, for setting a 30mph pace on the climb which effectively blocked out Baker's close rival Miloslav Vasicek, of Czechoslovakia. Baker came off Doyle's wheel and made his bid for first place, only to be pipped on the line by Frank Augustin, the powerful East German, but the second place gave him sufficient points to win the climber's prize.

The stage, which was again accompanied early on by heavy rain, provided Augustin with his second victory after almost the entire field of 70 had raced on to the finishing circuit, with two laps of a 2.2 miles to go. At the end of the first, the cheers were for Joey McLoughlin, who was tucked in behind Britannia rider

The last lap melée produced a change in positions at the head of the pack and only 50 yards of the pack and only 50 yards from the line it looked as though the Belgian, Jan Bogaert, would gain his fifth stage victory. Then, suddenly, Augustin squeezed his way through and with one last desperate 40mph sprint got his wheel ahead.

Mel cuchling with four seconds.

McLoughlin, with four sec-ond places to his credit, had to be content with third position but it was good enough to keep him ahead of Bogaert in the points competition awarded to the most consistently placed

only six points separate the pair but with the incentive of riding into his home town today, McLoughlin will be a hard man to displace from the top spot.
Britain's second successful

section winner was Simeon Hempsall, of Sheffield, riding for the Britannia team. He had gained a sufficient lead in the Farmhouse sprint competition to enable him to ignore yes-terday's scramble. He won overall by 10 points from Jeff Winkler, of the United States. Since Shane Sutton took the race lead on the mountainous Cardiff to Aberystwyth stage 10

days ago, his Banana-Falcon team have been more than strong enough to protect their captain. Sutton starts the last leg of 82 miles from Manchester to Liverpool with an advantage of

is Vasicek, who has proved one of the best all-rounders of the race. He hovers only one second behind Holden in third place but the latter will sacrifice his own chances, if necessary, to ensure that Sutton, an Australian, takes a deserved victory, made the more poignant by the

Weck.

RESILTS: Eleworth stage (Lancaster to Saftord, 73 males): 1, F Augustin (EG), 2tr. 5 firsin 37sec; 2, J Bogsert (La William), 3, J McLoughtin (Ever Ready), 4, V Sepronov (USSR); 5, F Hosse (Tuting); 8, M Lasniewski (Pol), all same time Overalt; 1, S Sutton (Benane-Falcon), 45tr (Özman 14sec; 2, A Holden (Benane-Falcon), at 2min 40sec; 3, M Vasicak (C2), at 241; 4, D Thusux (Fr), 253; 5, C Walter (Benane-Falcon), 328; 6, Fl Poets (Noth), 412-Team; 1, Banuns-Falcon, 144r Schnin 49sec; 2, Tudio Computers 134:39:30; 3, Cascholovakle, 134:4148. Combine: 5 Sutton, 19ots. Fernibouse Sprint: S Nempsel, 24, Points: J McLoughtin, 111pts. King of the Mountains: 1, G Bekar Every (Reach), 130; 2, M Vasicek, 123; 3, T Bernard, 79.

TODAY: Twelfith stage (Manchester to Uverpool, 82 miles): start, 11am; finish 14.26: Intermediese times: Busy, 11.56; Aspull, 12.32; Windle, 13.09.

## ROWING

pions can be found among the various boats.

four, the gold medal winners in Essen, will do the reverse and the new coxless four will not

the new coxiess four will not double up.

The 24-crew pairs entry includes the world champions, Kellner and Jung, of East Germany, and the leading Hungarians. Schneider and Magyer. The Romanian world champions are in the covered four and pions are in the coxed fours and the East German world cham-pions are in the coxless class. As yet unnamed Soviet Union and Bulearian crews are found in

both fours events. There is a rumour that the Pimenov twins are in the coxless boat. In the eights on Sunday, the young British crew will do well

to make the final. The East Germans have entered two crews, one including five world champions and one with Keilner and Jung aboard. One of the two West German eights has four gold medal winners.

## official said that the West Indies were being approached to undertake a tour of India in case

Pakistan opted out of the series due to start in January. He said the Kashmir issue had put the Pakistan tour of India in Hardie retires The Essex cricket club batsman Brian Hardie, aged 40, is to retire at the end of the season. Hardie, who made his debut 17 years ago, is to take up a coaching appointment at Brent-

## Gomer entry

wood School.

Sara Gomer, the top-ranked British woman tennis player last year, has been awarded a wild card into the Dow Classic at the Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham, on June 11.

## Historic game Rugby league history will be

Rugby league instarty will be made tomorrow in Apia, in the South Pacific, when the British Amateur Lious play Western Samoa in the first international between the two countries. Plain sailing

A record time for an Atlantic crossing under sail looked likely yesterday as the French tri-maran, Jet Services V, reported maran, Jet Services v, reported her position at 1500GMT as 390 miles from the Lizard. If strong winds in the Western Ap-proaches hold until today, she is expected to arrive off the Lizard about noon to complete the crossing in under seven days and beat her own best time.

# Lewis wins

Houston (Reuter) - Carl Lewis was a half a second outside his world record on Thursday night as he won a 100 metre race in 10.42sec in his first competition

# Britannic Assurance

LORD'S: Middlesex (3pts) drew with Warwickshire (8)	Britannic Assurate championship tal
WARWICKSHIRE, who held	PWLDBI
the upper hand for the first two days of the match, had their efforts to press on to victory against Middlesex at Lord's yesterday hampered for a long time by rain. A total of one hour 40 minutes of play, in three separate periods, was all the weather allowed by midalternoon.	Notis (11) 7 3 7 3 20 2 Hampshire (7) 7 3 1 3 20 2 1 Hampshire (7) 7 3 1 3 23 1 Lancashyre (4) 6 2 0 4 21 1 Warwicks (8) 6 2 0 4 20 1 3 16 2 Middlesex (5) 6 2 0 4 20 1 Kent (15) 6 2 2 2 18 Northanes (5) 6 1 3 2 16 2 Somerset (14) 7 1 1 5 21 1 Easex (2) 6 1 0 5 23 (3amosgan (17) 6 1 2 3 15 1
Middlesex played their part in	Worcs (1) 5 1 1 3 15 1 Sussex (10) 6 1 3 2 15

Middlesex played their part in trying to keep the game alive by feeding their opponents easy runs, and Warwickshire were finally able to declare at 143 for one. This left Middlesex to make 273 in a minimum of 43 overs. They made a shaky start, with Havnes howled by Don-Brown replaced him. Gatting was unable to bat higher than with Haynes bowled by Don-ald's first ball as he pushed No. 7 after not fielding earlier. In his own words, he still felt "a forward.

Donald worked up a tremendous pace, and Roseberry and Ramprakash looked thoroughly uncomfortable against him. Roseberry was left limping

bit groggy" after being hit on the head on Thursday by Donald. Ramprakash, at 14, survived a hard chance to third slip off Benjamin, but gradually settled down. He and Brown took the score past 70, but after tea the heavily after Donald twice rapped his pads. He responded clouds began to gather again.

Warwickshire started their second innings knowing that Lloyd and Kallicharran would bravely, though, by hooking the fast bowler for two successive sixes over a shortened legside

After this defiant gesture, be unable to bat. Lloyd ag-

Second Innings

res: D O Ossest and R Palmer.

scored from eight overs, when an excellent diving catch down the leg side by Parks put an end realms of extravagance, he kept the score ticking along, cruised past 50 with a four to midwicket, and celebrated with a six from the next ball. His undefeated 73 was his eighth to him and, even before the final deluge, wrote finis to compet-itive cricket.

BASINGSTOKE (final day of three): Hampshire (3pts) drew with Somerset (3) end of Hampshire's innings.

To Swallow went the bowling honours of the day. Hampshire

Nicholas's finely-tuned morning of proper cricket: no joke bowlers purveying lollipops here, but good honest striving by Mallender and Rose of the quicker bowlers, and a lengthy

ONCE more, the weather had the last word. Mercifully, a last

flurry of rain prevented a continuance of the farcical, with

Terry and Middleton bowling to put Somerset back into conten-

tion after Cook's brief dash in pursuit of Somerset's target of 321 from 62 overs had ended in

He had made 29 out of 36,

elorious failure.

spell for Swallow, who bowled in harness with Trump, his fellow off spinner, towards the YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Gloucs

LESCR V Children
LESCR

LEICESTERSHIRE; First lanings 261 (J D R Banson 841 Second Innings T J Boon not out . J J Whitaker c and b C P Willey not out ...... Total (2 wids) 46
L Potter, J D R Benson, W K M Benjemin, †P A Nixon, J P Agnew, A D Mullarly and D J Malins to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-17.
COM INC. Conel 8-3-4-9. Throsps 4-5.

were on the trail for quick runs.

but he managed to bowl at a cost

of barely more than two runs an

over, swooped low to catch Gower off his own bowling and

caused Nicholas to chop on.
Swallow fared altogether better
than Trump, who made the
error of pushing the ball through

Chris Smith, especially, took toll. Without entering the

score of more than 50 in 13 first-class innings and he had done as

much as anybody to set up the prospect of an exciting finish.

five overs when the rains came

for the first time. This cost a

total of 22 overs. Cook struck six

fours, three in the first over after

Somerset had received only

was a useful weapon.

11-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First firnings 95 for 1 dec (A Fordham 59 not out).

Umpires: J D Bond and P B Wight. Surrey v Derbyshire THE OVAL (fine) day of three): Surrey (Spts) drew with Derbyshee (3)
DERBYSHEE: First Innings 275 (P D Bowler 75; KT Medieycon 4 for 14, Waqar Younus 4 for 77).

\*\*X J Barnett not out 51
P D Bowler not out 65
Extras (b 4, b 4) 68
Total (true with death)

Total (no witt dec) 144
J E Morris, B Roberts, A P Kurper, C J
Adarrs, †K M Krikken, M Jeen-Jecques, A
E Warner, S J Base and G Miller did not

BOWLING: Yourses 4-0-15-0: Murnhy 4-2 7-0; Medlycott 11-2-21-0; Greig 9-1-36-0; Allichan 5-20-29-0; Lynch 4-0-27-0 SURREY: Pirst knings 152 for 2 dec (G P Thorne 56 not out).

# Robsons united in choice of champions

From STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT **CAGLIARI** 

THE England manager and his captain spoke with one voice yesterday when they considered not only their first-round opponents, but the whole of the field in the World Cup finals. Both Bobby and Bryan Robson picked out the Netherlands as the immediate concern, as well as the potential

With the exception of Muhren, the Dutch side is the same as that which won the European title two summers ago. Even Rinus Michels, who was in charge then, has been reinstated. "If they can find their rhythm again," Bobby Robson said, "they will be a danger."

His namesake forecasts that the

Netherlands "could go all the way if Gullit turns it on". But Bryan Robson does not discount the possibility of England playing them twice in the tournament. The two nations collide here next Saturday, and could bump into each other again in the final on July 8 in

"I would be more than happy to reach the final," Bryan Robson said. "We know it won't be easy, but this is the best England side in my 10 years. The only way to prove that is to go beyond the quarter-finals. We haven't been that far since 1966. The semi-finals often come down to luck. The form of the players matters, of course, but you need a bit of good fortune on the day."

He remembers his own cruel misfortune in the competition four

From Roddy Forsyth RAPALLO

THE overblown structure of the World Cup finals is a

guarantee that, in the opening stages at least, the two-dozen

managers and coaches are

obliged to have a grasp of arithmetical possibilities which would do justice to a

bookmaker's tailyman. Group C is no exception to the ferment of calculation which

has overtaken the partici-

pants, but it is not easy to distil a consensus from the predictions emerging from the

The Brazilians have sud-

denly developed manic

depressive tendencies, despite the general feeling that this

tournament offers them the chance to restore their ascen-

dency. They have pulled up the drawbridge at their train-

ing camp in Asti, declining to talk even to their own compatriots, so that when Roberto Falcao arrived yes-

terday to visit the squad, the architect of former Brazilian

triumphs was mobbed by grateful journalists.

He offered no substantial hope that Brazil will electrify as so many expect them to do.

"We have no Socrates, no Zico, no Pele. We have had to

make arrangements which are

not usual in our style of

form, which are not good for a team which needs to express

itself through its football. I

think both Scotland and Swe-

den could cause us serious

problems. The first game

against Sweden will have a lot

to do with the way this group

land coach, could have heard

Falcao, he would have nodded

in agreement. Instead, he was

attempting to fathom the re-

sult which would suit Scotland

best from the collision of the

Swedes and the Brazilians and

failing to reach any firm

useful outcome for us because,

"A draw might be the most

If Andy Roxburgh, the Scot-

We have fears for our

football," he said.

develops."

conclusions.

various camps.

years ago, when he dislocated his shoulder during the goalless draw against Morocco in Monterrey. "I knew I needed an operation but so many people advised me that, if I exercised, I would be all right. I did hundreds of press-ups a day but the gamble didn't work."

Like his manager, he feels that Argentina, the eventual cham-pions, did not beat England convincingly in the quarter-final. "The first goal in big games like that is so important," Bryan Robson said. "After Maradona's famous goal, they could defend in numbers and hit us on the break. The top teams are especially good at that. Maradona would not have been allowed to score that second goal against many international

sides. "We knock our game, but nearly

every foreign side blocks people who are going through. I've been elbowed in every game I've played for England."

He is about to collect his 86th cap, and he estimates that injuries have cost him another 32. He declares now that he is fully fit. He is also ready to erase the dark memories of the European championship in West Germany in 1988. In spite of creating, in Bobby Robson's opinion, "three times as many openings" as the Republic of Ireland, England lost the opening is 1.0, and never recovered from tie 1-0, and never recovered from the initial setback.

"If we make as many chances against them on Monday I don't think we'll miss all of them again," Bryan Robson said.

"A good start is so important. You only have to look at us in the

last two World Cups to see that." In 1982, he claimed the fastest goal in World Cup history, after a mere 27 seconds, against France in Bilbao. "We got off to a flying start. won 3-1, and that gave us confidence. We ended up unbeaten. In 1986 we lost 1-0 to Portugal, although we didn't play badly, and

struggled to qualify. The leader of the squad, he states that Bobby Robson's impending departure has not affected the spirit or the determination of his colleagues. "We knew that either the FA or the gaffer would want a change after the World Cup so it wasn't a surprise, but we expected it to come out later. We've worked together for four years for this, not just a few months, and we all hope now to reap the rewards."

Wright and Woods, who will be

chosen as a reserve central defender and goalkeeper respectively if they are fit, will undergo further examinations tomorrow, Otherwise, the team is prepared.

Bryan Robson said that he is on an individual as well as a collective mission. He wants to win 100 caps, a target which would require him to feature in the qualifying stages of the 1992 European championship. He intends to be involved.

"I'll have to keep Paul Gas-coigne, Neil Webb. Steve Mc-Mahon and David Platt out of the side, and they are all excellent But I want to play well enough

during these finals so that the new gaffer finds it difficult to leave me

That possibility can already be

based more on nope man expectation.

"I just can't get any quicker," he said after withdrawing himself 10 minutes from the end of the hour-long match. "I'm one pace all the time and it's not a very good pace. I couldn't get through that game so I've no chance of getting through the game on Monday. If I was in a situation where I had to chase lineker I'd have no chance

couple more days and it might have been different."

Despite what Jack Charlton, the Republic of Ireland manager, said afterwards about "mixing it up and giving everyone a game" the practice match, certainly from the outset, looked distinctly like the Probables versus the Possibles. If Charlton and destroing his hand in a was declaring his hand in a match played before a handful of holidaymakers and only a couple of British and Irish journalists, then the team to play England would be: Bonner, Morras, Hughton, McCarthy, Moran. Houghton, McCarthy, Townsend, Sheedy, Aldridge, Carcarino.

Hughton has performed on either flank usually only in the case of injury to the other two. But since arriving here at the start of their 11-day build-up to the finals, the Tottenham Hotspur full back has, in the words of Morris, "been playing out of his skin". Staunton conceded that Hughton's "10 years' first division experience and that of a European championship" could tell against him. He admitted that his own form has not been outstanding. Just to compound his concern,

Galliers to coach

for tie with **Egypt** From CLIVE WHITE RABAT, MALTA RONNIE Whelan finally faced

RONNIE Whelan finally faced up to the inevitable here yesterday when he ruled himself out of the Republic of Ireland team to face England in their opening World Cup game in Cagliari on Monday. But with renewed optimism he declared that he would defimitely be fit for the Republic's second game, against Egypt, in Palermo, in eight days' time.

Whelan, who has sustained an injury to his left thigh in his efforts to recover too quickly from a broken right foot, soon realised after the start of the full-scale practice match that the

Whelan to

return

scale practice match that the promise he made two days ago about attaining fitness was based more on hope than

Lineker I'd have no chance without being 100 per cent fit. A couple more days and it might

Cascarino.
The notable omissions from that line-up, other than Whelan, that line-up, other than Whelan, were Staunton and O'Leary. Staunton played throughout for the Possibles while O'Leary only came on in the second half for McCarthy. Morris and Staunton had been Charlton's first-choice full back pairing since the European championship finals two years ago, in which time Staunton has gained 13 caps, the most recent only last Saturday against Malta. Morris has appeared in 21 of the Republic's last 24 internationals.

Hughton has performed on

Staunton scored an own goal in a 3-1 win for the Probables, for

whom Aldridge scored two.
Inexperience is hardly an excuse which O'Leary, with 51 caps, could use should he again be overlooked at a crucial moment by the manager he fell out with four years ago when the Arsenal defender put a family holiday before a tour to Iceland. There was good news, though, for Houghton, the other Liverpool player over whom there was serious injury doubts when the squad left Dublin two weeks ago. He proved beyond doubt his recovery from a back injury with a sharp performance.

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MOTOR RALLYIN

Wet weathe

should suit

the farourit.

## Dublin may move THE Brighton defender. Keith Dublin, aged 24, is to have talks with Watford. He has missed

only seven games since joining Brighton from Chelsea for £35,000 nearly three years ago.

who joined Maidstone last sea-son, has been appointed fulltime youth team coach by the Kent fourth division club.

and the second section of the second section is a second section of the section of

# WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

# Fears mount in Brazilian camp

# Cup could go East in year 2002

WHILE the globe's countless million football followers have now immersed their noses in the World Cup trough, the game's lofty administrators are already looking ahead to the next

century.
João Havelange, the president of FIFA, the game's governing body, said: "In the year 2002, the Cup could be held in Asia." He warned that Korea would have to become one country to become a candidate, pointed to Japan's experience at organising the Olympic Games and to China's hosting of the Asian Games in September. Saudi Arabia is also in the frame, having successfully staged the FIFA youth championship.

Japan has, typically, stolen a march by distributing a glossy brochure in Rome boasting its

Sitting tenants UNEXPECTED beneficiaries of the World Cup are Rome's squatters and rent dodgers who will be left undisturbed, as the city authorities have diverted the city's 11,000 police and Carabinieri to the more pressing matter of ensuring the success of the finals over the next month.

Barnes in front JOHN Barnes astounded his England team-mates on the golf course next to their hotel at Is

Molas in Sardinia by driving a

ball 315 yards — having never played the game before.

The party's golf addicts were not the only ones to be im-pressed. A golf coach said: "He's a natural. He has to take up the game. The average professional hits the ball around 260 yards."

Barnes's effort won the driving prize in a competition organised by Wilson, the sports firm, but the "Wilson World Cup" was collected by Steve McMahon, Barnes's Liverpool team-mate. The coach, how-ever, warned: "By the next World Cup, John will be winning the golf tournament for

## Goalless zone

McMULLEN, the brewery in Hertford, has designated some of its public houses as "World Cup free zones" for customers who want to sup their pints clear of the moving football frescoes of wall-sized video screens and the pervasive presence of World

# Freedom road

HAVING ridden the road to freedom, Romanian sports of-ficials and football supporters are now taking a free ride to Bari and Naples to watch the World

Cup.
The 1,000-strong party are being given an all expenses-paid trip by the Italian authorities. We are doing this as friends of the Romanian people and out of solidarity for the Romanian people," Constanzo Ianotti, a hotel owner in the southern city of Telese, said.

# Tana's reward

LONG-DISTANCE support has brought its reward for Dan Tana, who spent £20,000 travelling from his home in Los Angeles to Europe to watch Yugoslavia play their qualifying matches. Tana, once on the board at Brentford, is a guest in Italy of the Yugoslav football federation.

## Cup overflow

ALL moaners about television's obeisance to the World Cup, thank your stars that you do not live in Brazil. All four television networks are promising live coverage of every Brazil match.
One of them, Manchete has named its coverage "Total World Cup", promising 20 hours of football daily. Both show all 52 matches in their

## **FIXTURES** TELEVISION

Today Group B Soviet Union v Romania (Barl, 4.0). EUROSPORT: 10.30am-12.30pm, 12.20-10pm (combined with tennis), and over-night: World Cup: Argentina v Carseroon, Italy v Austria, Soviet Union v Piomania and United Arab Emirating v Colombia. ITV: 7.40-10.05pm: Rely v Austria from Group D United Arab Emirates v Colombia Group A

Italy v Austria (Rome, 8.0) .. Tomorrow **Group** A

v Czechoslovakia United States (Florence, 4.0) Group C Brazil v Sweden (Turin. 8.0).

Group D West Germany v Yugoslavia (Milan, 8.0)

Vicini has yet to select who will partner Gianluca Vialli, who has recovered from a damaged hamstring, in Italy's

**GROUP A** 





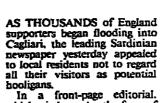
# Sardinian fair-deal appeal By JOHN GOODBODY, CAGLIARI

booligans.

"They say the hooligans are probably racist. This is probably

The words had particular

inevitable after people have talked about nothing else but violence for months, but the island has been taken over by hooligan psychosis with a result that every male English citizen



Practice makes perfect: Marco van Basten, the forward, spearheading The Netherlands' challenge in the World Cup finals, is squeezed off the ball during a training session in Palermo yesterday by his colleagues, the defenders, Ronald Koeman (left) and John van Loen

irue, but at least we Sards should try to judge people by their behaviour and not their na-tionality. Witch-hunting in any era has never brought any good," it said.

force because yesterday three Englishmen were attacked, but not seriously injured, by some local young men. The paper said: "Maybe it was

6 FLORENCE: Bob Gansler,

the United States coach, is to retire at the end of the World Cup. Gansler, aged 48, who only

became the coach in January

made the announcement to his

players yesterday (AFP reports).

Sheene cup returns

AN £8,000 solid silver cup, the

Mellano Trophy, which is 100 years old and was last won by Barry Sheene in 1976, has been brought out of the bank vault for

the 23-race meeting over the full grand prix circuit at Brands Hatch on June 16 and 17. It will

be awarded to the rider at the meeting who shows the most

improvement on his or her

Drummond signs

previous result.



which tried to calm the fears of the inhabitants and at the same time restrain any of the local youth from attacking the Eng-lish, L'unione Surda spoke of the "hooligan psychosis" which has developed on the Mediterra-

# AS THOUSANDS of England who is between 15 and 60 including a special list of 100

hooligan.
"Is it really believable that all the 10,000 English arriving in Sardinia are hooligans devoted to fortuitous violence," it asked. Generalisations like these are always dangerous." The newspaper added that it was probably too late to appeal for good sense and asked people

agreed that England possessed a history of football-related violence but added: "We should remember the furious battles outside our own stadiums before setting out the equation: the English equal hooligans." Steve Beauchampé, a spokes-man for the English Football Supporters Association, ap-plauded the leader, stating that it was "about time the Sardinian press, after months of whipping

up hysteria was finally seeing sense. He appealed to the English supporters to turn the check and to walk away from trouble.

Unit arrived from London with

from entering Italy under a law dealing with undesirable aliens. After appealing for public help last week, the unit has had about 90 calls a day, including hoaxes, giving details of troublemakers ho are arriving for the World Сир.

# Baker's brother

KEVIN Baker, aged 15, of the Lilleshall Hall club in Shrop-shire, the brother of European PGA Tour professional Peter Baker, has entered the Esso/Daily Express national boys' golf championship. Over 400 players will be playing 12 qualifying rounds before the final in September,

## Woman referee WELLINGTON, New Zealand

(AFP) - One of New Zealand's oldest provincial rugby unions has taken on its first women Meanwhile, officers of the referee, Michelle Smith, aged National Football Intelligence 17. She is the first woman referee in the 109-year history of a computer carrying details of the Otago Rugby Football 1.200 known troublemakers. Union.

THE former Wimbledon mid-field footballer, Steve Galliers,

# beat Costa Rica 1-0, I would category." Vicini dislikes Italy being favourites you're confident and playing well then goals can come from any one," Hickersberger said. Toni Polster and Gerhard Rodax remain the more ex-

his players, and he said: "If stage, at least, we haven't put

you told me now that we will Ally McCoist in the doubtful

accept it gladly. I would be

very happy if we beat them 2-0

because that would put four

goals' difference between us

and them. Anything more

It is only natural that, in this

mood. Roxburgh should be

most anxious to be able to

field his best attacking

combination, namely the

Rangers partnership of John-

ston and McCoist. Johnston's

recovery continues steadily,

but McCoist is still a cause for

concern and his damaged

hamstring is receiving inten-

sive treatment. Roxburgh

said: "I'm much happier

about Maurice, but at this

pected source of goals tonight, although Italy have an impres-

sive defensive record, inspired by their sweeper, Franco Baresi.

The free kick from Cruz which brought Brazil a 1-0 win in

Bologna last October was the only goal Italy have conceded in their last 10 matches.

Dunga, passed a fitness test on a

strained leg nuscle yesterday and will play against Sweden in Brazil's opening World Cup group C match. Dunga is the

Brazil coach, Sebastiao Lazaroni's, main ball-winner in

Sweden pin their hopes on the forward, Tomas Brolin, who has in two months risen from the anonymous ranks of domestic

football to become Sweden's prime hope for goals. Brolin, aged 20, has an impressive scoring record of four goals in

Romania will be without the KOMANIA WILL DE WILLIOUS ANS SUSPENDED HIGHER DIAYER, Gheorghe Hagi, for their match against the Soviet Union in

The Brazil midfield player,

would be a bonus."

ITALY begin their World Cup campaign with a group A match against Austria in Rome tonight burdened with the weight of public expectation and the title of the bookmakers' favourites.
The Italy coach, Azeglio
Vicini, said: "We know we're
one of the favourites, but there are five or six other teams that have players who are just as talented. To be favoured to the degree that we have been per-haps is not good." His caution is justified by the fact that Austria have been in by far the more convincing form during the warm-up matches before the finals and that Italy have been poteriously slow starters in notoriously slow starters in previous finals.

attack. Andrea Carnevale, of Naples, is expected to win the role ahead of Aldo Serena, Salvatore Schillaci, Roberto Baggio and Roberto Mancini.

Rome. BBC1: 11.20pm-midnight: World Cup report: Grandstand: 10.55am-Spm: Soviet

EUROSPORT: 10am-midday, 8-10pm and overnight: Brazil v Sweden, West Ger-

ITV: 3.30-6pm: United States v Cascho-slovekis from Florence.

BBC1: 7.45-9.55pm: Brazil v Sweden from Turin.

if we beat Costa Rica in our

first match, we would then be

top of the group and that

would be a very handy pos-

ceded that if the Swedes were

to beat Brazil, they might

approach their second match

against the Scots secure in the

knowledge that a draw would

carry them into the next stage

and that, in such circum-

stances, they could be less

inclined to exert maximum

pressure on their opponents.

All of this, of course, is no

more than a diversion from

the main object of carrying

Scotland into the second stage

of the tournament for the first

time in five attempts. The

platform for Scottish success

depends on victory against

Costa Rica in Genoa on

Monday, because the Scots

will be content to be third in

their group providing their

Yesterday, Roxburgh turned his mind to the kind of

victory which would best suit

Vialli and Carnevale both

looked sharp in scoring two goals in a training game against

the AS Roma youth squad on

The Austrian coach, Josef Hickersberger, said: "We are really on a high. The team is running like an express train."

The Austrians tuned up for the tournament by beating Netherlands, the European

goal difference holds up.

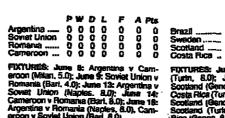
ition to be in."

known players, Robert Pecl, Manfred Zsak and Anton Pfeffer scoring the goals. "When

**GROUP B** 

midfield.

two internation





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# A football dream that turned to nightmare



The way a World Cup was won: and for the West German goalkeeper, Toni Schamacher, the moment that crowned a personal disaster in the final, as his hesitation gives Jorge Burrachaga, of Argentina, room to score the winning goal

t's always the same. For weeks on end, players and sports officials had been living together, more or less amicably. Training together. Eating together. Even sharing sleeping accommodation. Fits of hysterical laughter or angry outbursts, tension and clashes - such are the consequences of communal life when you put together nearly 30 adults whose dominant characteristics - not to say professional qualities - are pride and an ego the size of a furniture

حكذا من الاجل

removal van. And then all this was suddenly forgotten, swept aside. We all became as polite and timid and moderate as monks in a monastery. Team-mates all but started addressing each other as strangers. We did become strangers to each other. No. it was wore than that: we became strangers to ourselves.

just as we were about to get on the coach, Hermann Neuberger. Egidius Braun and all the other West German team officials and supervisors came to see us off, and to wish us luck.

There was a strange apprehension in their eyes as they focused on some distant point over our shoulders. There was awkwardness and reserve. The very few words spoken seemed incongruous and obtrusive. The fear of failure was invisible and unspoken. Intense, indescribable feelings. Huge responsibilities.

I'm the goalkeeper in the West German squad. I've played in two European championships. This is my second World Cup tournament. This time I want to be world champion. No messing about. Each match is a challenge. And today more so than ever. I'm trembling with emotion, with excitement. The other players are quiet. With good reason. Only in silence is there any stature; all else

is pathetic. I want to become world

champion.

For four years, I've wrestled with the lazy swine that I am deep down inside, I've struggled relentlessly to conquer my own mediocrity. I've trained with iron discipline, every hour, every day. Will these sacrifices soon be

rewarded? Franz Beckenbauer, world champion in 1974, a big brother to us and our coach, moves about with the stiffness of a Prussian general. His eyes gleam with an energy that he seems to want to transmit to us. I can understand the tension and nervousness this once-inspired player must be feeling. Now his job condemns him to have no control over winning or losing, except mentally. Those agile legs of his are of no help or use to him now.

"Schumacher lives inside his body as though it were a prison," he once said of me. But today he's in the same prison. And perhaps more so than I am.

Matthaus has a sombre, determined look in his eye. He knows what's expected of him. He has an overwhelming responsibility in this game. One that doesn't seem to worry him too much. He is to be Maradona's marker and keep the Argentinian striker out of the game. This is his assignment.

The final against Argentina must be played as though it were a 10-a-side match, with the Matthaus-Maradona duel a separate issue. Our strategy is simple, not to say stupid. To neutralise Maradona, the football genius. As for the rest, we're relying on the

German team's fighting spirit!

I feel sorry for Rummenig our own football genius. I admire him enormously, despite the stupid things he's said about me, and about the so-called "Cologne mafia" of which I'm supposed to be the Godfather and which sup-. posedly hounds him and per-

secutes him. Poor martyr: Today, his face looks as fresh and pink as a little marzipan pig. But either side of his nose is deeply lined. He claims to be in great shape. But he's worked like an animal to reach his form. I take my hat off to him! What's going on in his mind right this minute? Will his brain, his intelligence, hamper his creativity, his goal-scoring instinct? Will his reflexes be curbed, inhibited or, worse still,

destroyed?

I know what the after-effects of an injury are like. I know that feeling of hesitation that creeps up on you at the decisive moment. Will those injured muscles and ligaments stand up to the impact? Will they tear? These questions are always at the back of your mind. So you need a truly iron will to do violence to your own body. the tool you work with. Pushing back the barriers of pain is an eternal struggle. Suppressing the pain to the extreme limit, to the point where you can't take it any more. For me, pain is just an illusion. Does Karl-Heinz Rummenizze know this too? I hope so. For his sake and for ours.

We're on the coach en route to the Mexico Stadium. I'm sitting on the back seat, on the right. This is where I invariably sit. Mexico's grubby light penetrates the curtain that I've drawn across the

Heat and chaos. The air in this town is stifling. despite the air-conditioning. We're late, and to cap it all, we're

trapped in one of Mexico's legendary traffic jams.

The headphones of my Walkman are pressing on my ears. I'm immersed in the music of Peter Maffray, my favourite Ger-man rock singer. His music shields me from the town, from this thousand-eyed crowd that I sense. rather than see, through the windows of the coach. The words of the song fit this situation exactly: "I'm strong only with a gut anger ... I'm prepared to be torn apart from my friends ... I gladly give you your revenge and I'm strong only with a gut-love

and anger." Mexico Stadium. Bright colours. Flags. Doves of peace everywhere. The crowd roaring and shouting. Bread and circuses.

Am I also a gladiator? Or one of the wild beasts? I don't like anybody inside this stadium. But I What revenge is that guy Maffray talking about? I wonder? I simply want to become world champion and my opponents are not necessarily my enemies. I've played a clean game so far in this World Cup Just a couple of days ago. I massaged the Mexican, Hugo Sanchez's, legs - he was suffering from cramp and crying out in pain. And I consoled him, as well as Negrete, off the field, after Mexico's defeat. It wasn't just an act, or put on for show. Contrary to what some cynics have suggested, there was no element of calculation in what I

did; it was quite spontaneous. Training and warm-up sessions for the German team. The assistant coach, Horst Köppel, puts me through my paces. I'm sweating, already my throat is dry. I watch Karl-Heinz Forster. He exudes power and the kind of robustness that you know you can always rely on. The sight of his calmness, of his solid presence, does me good. I could

hug him just for being there. The sun is now directly over the stadium. It's beating down on our heads. There isn't an inch of shade anywhere. Which is very good for the picture on the screen, they say. The Mexicans are relaying these matches to TV stations all over the world. One and a half billion viewers ... it's enough to send shivers up your spine. Best not to think about it.

National anthems. "You're the best goalkeeper in the world. You're going to stop every ball. You're a beast of prey, Harald Schumacher.'

This is what I focus my mind on during endless, countless concentration exercises. It's a trick of mine for sharpening my re-

Toni Schumacher became infamous

for a foul he committed during West Germany's 1982 World Cup campaign. Here

he failed to redeem himself

he recounts how

now. This is what I tell myself while the national anthem of our Argentinian opponents is playing. Then I close my eyes.

I'm sure lots of people think that 'Toni,' being a chauvenist, has fallen into some kind of patriotic trance. Far from it! I'm simply letting myself escape temporarily into another world: a sandy beach stretching away for ever ... a light breeze that makes the palm trees wave like fans . . . I'm swimming in a deep-blue lagoon somewhere in the Pacific . . .

Returning from an inward voyage of this kind, I feel better. My concentration is perfect. I have only one thought in mind: You're the best goalkeeper. No ball can get past you. You're a tiger, the ball is your prey.'

This is the secret of my ability to concentrate 150 per cent. To be ready to stop every shot at goal. So, before the kick-off against

Argentina, I went through the exercise again. I told myself: "This is your big day. The game of your life. You're at the peak of your form. You stopped a penalty in the match against Mexico. And you played like a god against France.' I felt as though I had wings. I

was super-confident. The final begins. A glance to right and left. No sign of any prey. Twenty long minutes go by. Too long. Not a single shot at goal. I'm hungry for the hall and it's a hunger that increases with every minute that passes. But nothing Not a thing in sight.

Then comes that fatal free kick, a cross that will lead to the first goal. An Argentinian lines up the ball. My prey! It comes flying in my direction. I move out towards

it, determined to catch it. "This one's yours! You're going to get this one!" I rush forward.

From the moment I start moving, I know that I'm not going to catch anything. Every hundredth of a second seems like an eternity 1 go sailing across the penalty area like Lohengrin sailing past his swan My last hope: "Will a German player manage to head the ball away?"

But it wasn't to be. An Argentine head gets there first and tips the ball into the back of the net. I watch this catastrophe. dumbfounded. But inwardly, I'm silently shouting. Can it be that creativity suffers from too much concentration? I made no excuses. There was no point in dwelling on

"I gladly give you your revenge," Maffray sang in my Walkman headphones. Will there be any revenge for me? I'm sweating. Despite this torrid heat, I feel cold. I'd promised myself l best keeper in the world, that I wasn't going to make any mistakes: "And this is how you start the final! So much for wanting to

play like a god! I have no choice now; for the remaining 75 minutes, 1 have to play a perfect game! Like a faultless machine. And make everyone forget how I leapt like a nanny goat into the void. What a fool I made of myself! What about that wild beast I'm supposed to

A goalkeeper never scores a goal. And he can't correct his mistakes. He can only envy the striker who, with a single shot that finds the mark, can wipe out a hundred balls that he's sent skyhigh. For a keeper, it's all or nothing. Success or failure. He's either a king or a nobody.

I really hate myself. Now I've got that gut-anger. The 'prey' is still bouncing around. A long way off. No threat. And then suddenly dangerous. It's brought under control and kicked about by Germans and Argentinians. Matthaus is still marking Maradona closely, but all the same, the field is swarming with

One of them breaks away. Valdano. He's got the ball. I run forward and try to draw him. I give him an opening as I move towards him. He goes the other way. The prey grazes past my knee, out of reach, and carries on to the back of the net.

Argentinians.

"Stay on the line," shout Forster and Magath. Rummenigge manages to score

off a corner taken by Brehme, 1-2. Jubilation. A little later, comes an unhoped-for equaliser. 2-2. We go wild. The Germans are always on the offensive. Much too often. We're taking too many risks.

"Stay on the line," my teammates told me. Five minutes before the end of the game, an Argentinian breaks away with the ball and comes

hurtling towards me I have to

come off the line But I hesitate.

This time I get there too late - and the penalty for misjudging it is I let another goal through. The whistle goes and it's the end of the match. There's no extra time. No penalties I could have

saved - penalties that would have

redeemed mistakes. "A good goalkeeper is a player who's in a position, at several points during a game, to save his side. By his individual efforts, by going beyond his capability in a

voluntary act." So said Jean-Paul Sartre. And he was right. But this time, I haven't saved anything. Had I become a bad

goalkeeper? the word to describe the feeling that washes over you from head to foot when you've lost a final. You think you're going to die.

he winning side are elated. They leap around, their tiredness and exhaustion forgotten. The losers feel thrashed, beaten, bone-tired. Only our plucky midfield player, Briegel, has tears in his eyes. Rummenigge is deathly pale. The disappointment in the German side is tremendous. The losers are alone in the midst of this crowd shouting with joy. And every one of the 11 defeated players is alone with himself. The eleventh man. the keeper, the outsider in the game, is on his own yet again.

union within a side. I feel I'm to blame. A missed ball is an opportunity lost for ever. Frustration. Empty bands. A

Only victory creates a sense of

wind inside my head. I would have given anything to be world champion. Well, not anything. Not my children. Not my parents either. Nor my wife, Marlies, nor Rudiger Schmitz, my friend and personal maanager. But otherwise, I'd have given anything, including my health.

I would have been prepared never to play football again after this final if I could have become world champion.

I've missed my chance. I know that, for me, there isn't going to be a next time. Football isn't like icehockey, where there's a world championship every year. For us footballers, four years is a long time. In Spain, and in Mexico, the German team has had to be content with second place. And by the time the next World Cup comes round, I'll be 36,

## FOOTNOTE TO THE FINAL

After that defeat in Mexico. I looked at Oliver's photo, and I said to myself: "Look. Toni at least you've got healthy kids." That suddenly made me feel better and gave me new strength I was ready to face the world again, and the press and officials.

I know that I deserve my enemies. But I'm not going to let

this get me down. Since the 'foul' I committed on Battiston in Spain, in 1982, I'm perfectly aware that people have a negative view of me. There are plenty who would like to topple Schumacher from his pedestal. A bit like Muhammad Ali, in his day. He was another big-mouth, but what class!

"People can't stand a bighim." the boxer used to say.

And everyone hopes and wishes that he'll lose one day, at least once. Before Mexico, people regarded me as a kind of monster. A block of marble standing in front of the net. A guy with no human feelings whatsoever, and only one

concern: not to let any goals in! The perfect German machine, su were. And then I go and make a terrible mistake, the kind of mistake only a thoroughly ordinary human being could make. My critics were completely thrown by this, like dancers who start a fox-trot on the wrong fool I was

inundated with messages of sym-

pathy. People felt sorry for me;

even the press. I had finally matured. I had acquired a human aspect. All this is a bit simplistic - although kindly meant, I admit. In fact, I had always been human, but crazier than most, more obsessed. too, by my responsibility in goal. For years, I had been classified as some kind of wild animal, and given a place in humanity's chamber of horrors. Because I was German, people thought I was made of the same metal as the torturers at Auschwitz. And now

a more favourable light. I was delighted by this wave of sympathy it was a real balm to my injured pride. But nice though this new sympathy was, I couldn't forget that it was just the tide turning after years of mistrust and hostility towards me. I'd never been a monster. Just an ordinary guy who wanted to be successful

people were beginning to see me in

Adapted from Blowing the Whistle by Toni Schumacher, published in paperback by WH Allen and Co

# MOTOR RALLYING

## Wet weather should suit the favourite

HEAVY rain in Scotland in the MEAVY rain in Scotland in the past few days has made David Liewellin, of Wales, an even stronger favourite to win the CHI Scottish raily which starts from Glasgow today (a Special Correspondent writes).

Winner of two of the three previous rounds, Llewellin begins the fourth round of the Shell Open rally championship in his four-wheel-drive Toyota Celica with a 15-point lead over Malcolm Wilson, who is restricted to two-wheel-drive on

his Ford Sierra Cosworth. Colin McRae, winner of the opening round in another Sierra Cosworth, is the most likely threat to the top seeds on the 35 stage three-day event as his in marked contrast to the father, Jimmy McRae, and another previous winner. Russell Brookes, both have less sell Brookes, both have less sell and Brookes, both have less between the multihulls at the stage of three-day event as his in marked contrast to the snub by the Cowes establishment to the Formula 40s last year, when the multihulls at the same and Brookes, a

# Atlantic race losing appeal

commodore, Lloyd Pearson, there is a distinct possibility of

the existing race being replaced

by a new Anglo-Soviet event from Plymouth to Leningrad,

**YACHTING** 

A FALLING number of entries leading British multihull, has and a lack of sponsorship withdrawn because of a back threaten the future of the two-injury suffered in a recent car handed transatlantic race, according to the Royal Western Yacht Club (RWYC), which organises the event (Keith Wheatley writes).

window.

There are 37 confirmed entries for this year's race, which starts from Plymouth at noon tomorrow, only half the number that competed in 1986. Tony race to Newport has run its Bullimore, the British owner-course," said Pearson, "There

via the Polish port of Gydnia.

There is no doubt that this skipper of Spirit of Apricot, the are so many more long-distance

Cowes welcome for Ultra 30 class COWES, the cradle of British tempted to graft commercial vachting, welcomes the birth of yacht racing on to Cowes Week being welcomed with evident

regatta for the new Ultra 30 class (Malcolm McKeag writes). It pleasure.
will be a low-key debut. "If everybody cooperated as

competitors are becoming blase. Perhaps people don't get excited about crossing the Atlantic and According to the RWYC's impossible to raise spon-The RWYC has received an invitation from a Leningrad yacht club to run a joint race in

events than there used to be and

1994 and initial soundings have suggested considerable enthucertainly very keen as a club to have a go at it," Pearson said.

coordinated yacht racing fixtures in the already overyet another form of the sport without first consulting the crowded Solent, said yesterday.

this weekend with the first established order, the Ultras are Major Snowden added he was "extremely impressed" with the way the Ultras had been at pains to dovetail their circus into the weekend's racing programme. The Ultras may be seen this afternoon and tomorrow in the

area of Osborne Bay.

# RIFLE SHOOTING

## Wallace well placed after setting record

NIGEL Wallace, aged 23, who won the British senior air rifle championship during his last year as a junior in 1987, set a British record of 589 out of 600 in the UIT World Cup meeting at Zurich, which is being used by Britain as the final selection test for the world championships (Our Rufle Shooting Correspondent writes).

Despute his British record Wallace was "counted out" of the final by a German on the same score.

The gold medal winner, Debevec, of Yugoslavia, who is now a top world prospect in small bore and air rifle, equalled the air rifle world record of 596 then, with 103 in the final, set a world final record of 699.4. RESULTS: Men's Air Rifle: 1. R Debavec (Yug), 699.4 1590; 2. J-P Amat (Fr), 696.2 (500, 3. H Stenwarg (Nor), 694.3 (591); 9, N Walsoc (681), 599. Other British: I Potis, 580; C Hector, 579.

# **POWERBOATING'**

# Drivers prepare for a unique test at Bristol

THE angry waters of Bristol's dangerous and exciting test of a Formula One driver's skill and nerve, it is no place for the foolbardy or faint-hearted, and every driver courageous enough to compete needs a super-ticence before he can lower his boat into the floating harbour on

These are issued only to highly skalled drivers by the Union Internationale Motonautique (UIM), the sport's governing body, and each newcomer to the hazards of Bristol is further required to pass the scrutiny of observers from the UIM, the Royal Yachting Association, the controlling organisation in Britain, and the officer of the day in a number of practice circuits of the docks before they are allowed to

This year, Gyorgi Csepregi, of Hungary, and Akinori Konishi, of Japan, came under scrumy for this weekend's Brush grand prix at Bristol, the second in this year's world inland circuit

The lightweight craft have propellers that are designed for the left turns customary on all has in addition, two righthanders, which can throw the unwary, its water is also far more turbulent than any encountered in the series.

Don Johnson, of the United States, won the first race in the series, in Zolder, Belgium, but will encounter stiffer opposition this weekend as Jonathan Jones, the world champion, from Wales, enters the lists, after missing the opening round

## **CYCLING** Jones hopeful

of a treble

## in time trial MANDY Jones will want to put the last six weeks behind her

when she goes to the start of the women's nauonal 25 miles ume ural championship at Scaton Burn, Tyne and Wear, tomor-row (Peter Bryan writes). The former world road race champion badly injured in a crash which halted her prepara-

tion for a month has twice previously won the time trial title put is not optimistic sport completing a treble

completing a treble.

"I suspect that my accident has set me back too much," she said yesterday. Jones has only recently been able to step up her training mileage to 70 a day.

Tony Doyle, riding the final stage of the Milk Race today from Manchester to Liverpard stage of the rount name today from Manchester to Liverpool, returns to the track next week for the first time since his serious crash in the Munich siy. because his boat was not ready. | day last November.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Wales hope to end tour of Namibia on high note

From Owen Jenkins WINDHOEK

WALES will start as overwhelming favourites for the second international here today, when they will seek to gain a convincing victory to end their tour in some style.

Namibia must have realised by now that if they are to make a serious challenge they must abandon their stop-start style and run the ball at Wales. Their inferior technique has been exposed in set-piece play and the talented players they do have are not being seen at their best because the wrong tactics have been adopted.

Fred Howard, the referee, who has been in the best position to appraise the tour, was severely criticised by Henning Snyman, the Namibia coach, after the first international

Yesterday, however, Howard said: "Snyman has accepted just how lacking they are. He has realised, having seen the video of the game, that he was totally wrong and has said so. Wales are light years ahead of Namibia in winning and retaining the ball. But I don't think there is sufficient experience in this side to cope with, or be successful in, five nations' rugby. They need more exposure and experience and I dread to think what would happen if they played the All

"But Wales are going about it in the right way by introducing new blood and if they can combine that with those experienced players who they will have something to

capped player on the tour, runner-up.

(WRU) has banned overseas players from Heineken national league matches next season by imposing a two-year period of qualification by residence. The WRU secretary, Denis Evans, said: "On the two occasions it was considered there was a unanimous decision. We are all completely in agreement with the move."

There were only a few over-seas players in Welsh rugby last season, but the number was expected to rise with the advent of league rugby. Hardest hit will be Pontypool, who will be unable to play their New Zea-land No. 8, Dean Oswald.

said: "You have to ask yourself how many of the party will be around in the next five nations' championship. But everyone said that Namibia were good, especially when you consider their record in the Currie Cup, which is one of the best competitions in the world. People haven't given us the credit we deserve for

beating them.' "The tour has been good from the point of view that voungsters have been winning and this can only be of benefit to them and Welsh rugby."

TO UTEM ADIG WEISH FUEDY.

WALES: P Thomburn: S Ford, M Ring, A Batensan, A Emyr; A Clement, C Bridges, M Griffitra, K Philips (captain), P Knight, O Williams, G Liewellyn, P Arnold, M Morris, M Jones, MARIESLA: J Coetzee; G Mants (captain), J Deysel, V du Tott, B Swartz; S McCulley, B Bultendeg; C Derke, S Smit, M Grobter, J Burtand, A van der Merwe, S Losper, A Skrinner, T Oosthuksen.

Reference F Howard (England)

ee: F Howard (England).

Over the next eight days Canada can confirm their leadership of the American qualifying zone for next year's World Cup. If they beat the United States in Seattle today didn't make the tour, then and Argentina in Buenos Aires next week they will go into pool four, alongside France, Paul Thomburn, the most Fiji and the European zone

## **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Familiarity may breed a close Tour encounter

From a Special Correspondent, Napier

New Zealand, when they meet a not in contention.

President's XIII here tomorrow, a venue more notorious for the rest in fitness, and will not ed out cricket l'esis rugby league games.
Only one of the starting 13 has

not played in England, and most After a high-scoring but unre-vealing trial game, there are still places open in the New Zealand side for the first international on June 24, and effectively this will he the best chance for players. like the former Wigan prop, Adrian Shelford, Peter Ropati, of Leigh, and the St Helens forward, George Mann, to stake a claim for front row places.

Altogether, 10 English clubs will have proported by the New York Company of t have representatives in the New Zealand side, and familiarity

should make for a close game. The Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, aware of the strength that will face him in Napier, has selected a powerful squad to contest a match which will set the tone of the Tour. He has almost a full party available to him, with only Skerrett, the

A HOST of familiar faces will prop forward who had to leave confront the Great Britain tour-ing team for their first match in for a knee operation, and Lydon

another week. The team contains nine of the 13 that started the victorious Test against Pahave been on the books of pua New Guinea, including the centre-wing partnership of Da-vies and Gibson, and the highly effective second row pairing of Betts and Dixon. The inclusion of Steadman and Bishop among the substitutes marks a return to fitness of two players who have been badly missed through in-jury. Steadman, the stand-off half, can best release Schofield to take up a more penetrative role in the centre, and Bishop's strength and field kicking will be valuable.

PRESIDENT'S XISI: M Edwards; W Mann, M Nbon, P Tulmevave, S Panapa; D Clark, S Gabrielti; A Shelford, P Ropart, G Mann, T Tagatoe, F Leota, M Kurti.
GREAT BRITARN: C Bibb (Featherstone Rovers); J Deveneux (Widnes), D Powell (Sheffield Eagles), J Daviss (Widnes), C Gibson (Leeds); G Schoffield (Leeds), B Goulding (Wigan); R Powell (Leeds), M Dermot (Wigan), R Powell (Leeds), M Dermot (Wigan), P Dixon (Leeds), P Clarke (Wigan).

# Thames salmon given two passes on the river

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

TWO more salmon passes have costs at least £20,000, in some been opened on the Thames, at cases much more, and there are Sunbury and Chertsey weirs, in the 11-year struggle to restore a naturally spawning population of salmon to a river which, 200 years ago, was one of the finest salmon rivers in Europe.

The passes were constructed by the National Rivers Au-thority on behalf of the Thames Salmon Trust and funded by two commercial companies, the Howden Group and Joseph Johnston and Sons.

Salmon coming back to the Thames to spawn after their deep-sea feeding will now be able to pass the high concrete weirs by swimming through four separate pools at Sunbury and a direct channel at Chertsey.

These two passes were the second and third to be built by

commercial sponsorship — the first was at Shepperton. The appeals director of the Salmon Trust, Major John Hyslop, says sponsoring a salmon pass: "is an ideal opportunity for companies to publicly demonstrate their commitment to the en-

There is much yet to be done. London's merchant bankers, many of them salmon fishermen, have not noticeably leapt to contribute. A salmon pass

cases much more, and there are still nine requiring commercial sponsors at Boveney, Boulters, Marlow, Temple, Hambledon, Marsb, Shiplake and

The original aim of the Trust was to try to get a run of about 1,000 salmon a year by next year, but it is already clear that they may only get half that number. False hopes were raised by the original publicity pro-vided by the former Thames Water Authority in 1980, which gave the impression that the Thames was "once again a salmon river" because a couple of fish had been found in a weir

The Thames Salmon Trust is wiser in not making rash fore-casts. It faces a long, slow haul and it may be well into the next century before salmon come back to the Thames in any number. In the meantime, the river is cleaner than it has been for years and to celebrate this, the Thames Angling Preserva-tion Society is having a fishing competition on July 14 between Westminster and Blackfriars bridges, with the start being given by the morning chimes of Big Ben at 10am.

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Softened Epsom ground brings tactical dilemma for jockeys in today's classic Klute fails

# Cauthen breaks losing spell

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT STEVE Cauthen, amazingly without a ride in this afternoon's Oaks, broke a long losing spell of 23 mounts without a winner when driving Bean King to victory in the Northern Dancer Handicap, the principal race on the third afternoon of the Derby meeting at Epsom.

Quickening past the pace-making Barrish two furlongs from home, Bean King even-tually beat Gaasid by two lengths. Willie Carson, twice denied a clear run entering the straight, had to switch Hateel to the outside. The 2-1 favourite was always struggling and finished a further length away third.

Robert Armstrong now plans to send Bean King to Royal Ascot for the Bessborough Stakes. "His owner, James Stone, comes over from America every year for the meeting and loves to have a runner. Further rain had softened

the ground appreciably and the time for this race was approximately five seconds slower than that recorded by Quest For Fame in Wednesday's Derby. Having used the tactics for

the first time at the meeting in the preceding Sun Life Of Canada Handicap, the jockeys in the big race again adopted the time-honoured manoeuvre of bringing their horses over to race on the faster going under the stand rails. The 64 thousand dollar

question now being asked is what will the jockeys do in this afternoon's classic? The last time it happened was in 1985 when Cauthen won on Oh So Sharp. But on that occasion, the running rails had been moved seven yards towards the stand side, thereby

**Epsom** 

Going: good
2.0 (kil) 1, MEARD A WHISPER (Paul
Eddery, 7-2 (May): 2, Mighty Dragon (W
Carcon, 7-2 (May): 3, Janua (R Cochrane,
10-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Bidy Lomond, The Old
Firm (Shi), 10 Ivan The Tamble (Shi), 20
Swift Romanca (4th), Toms Prospect, 8
ran. 41, 11, 251, 41, 31, G Lewis at Epsom.
Tota: 24.90: \$1.80, \$1.10, \$1.50, DF;
55.50, CSF: \$14.82, 1min 13.29sec.

25.50. CSF: £14.82. 1min 13.29sec.
2.35 (im 4) 1, TEDERARK (L. Detori, 41); 2, Maryland Willeo (S. Couthen, 9-4 favi;
3, Fleming Glory (J. Red., 14-1). ALSO
RAN: 5 Eastern Wintsper (5th), 6 Crystal
Beam, 9 Magic Crystal (4:h), 10 Briocal
(6th), 33 Kino. 6 ren. 34, 84, nk. 11, 2xk. L.
Cument et Newmarker. Tote: £3.90; £1.70.
£1.20, £4.60. DF: £3.80. CSF: £12.24.
Tricast: £22.97. 2min 42.69sec.
3.65 (im 2f) 1, LEFT AND LOAD (Pat
Eddery, 2-1 favi; 2, Mative 7ribo (B
Raymond, 14-1); 3, Destring Senor (M
Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Boy

Luca Camani: good

win with Tidemark

3.46 (im 4) 1, BEAN KING (S Cauthen, 8-1); 2, Gesesid (W R Swinburn, 15-2); 3, Heisel (W Carson, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gulf Palace (Sth), 5 Silvar Owl (Sth), 6 Goldbuster, 14 Berrish (4th), 7 ran, 21, 11,

geldings: £2,243: 5f) (6 runners)



Heard A Whisper (Paul Eddery, right) sprinting clear of Mighty Dragon (Willie Carson, left) at Epsom

this meeting, for the first time in history, the ground against the rail has been rested since Wednesday and the course will therefore be widened to its maximum today.

Talking about the dilemma that will face probably Walter Swinburn on Kartajana and any other jockey who needs to use forcing tactics, as the field swings into the straight, Cauthen said: "It will all depend on how much rain there's been overnight. You'd have to walk the track and make up your mind. Coming over to the stand's rails means going 25 yards further. But if short-nead verdict had been the ground is cut up on the far announced. "Lift And Load

Yesterday's afternoon results

CSF: £55.94. 2min 41.82sec.
4.10 (61) 1, JDE SUGDEN (W Newnes, 9-1): 2, Beysham (T. V.Risams, 14-1): 3.
Listebeonestabouth (N. Adams, 9-1).
ALSO RAN: 4 fav Sporting Simton, 6 So Careful, 13-2 Very Adjacam, 8 Coppermit Lad, 9 Lucadeo (6th), Herry's Coming (5th), 12 Restore, Achtina, Juverare, 14 Consten (4th), 33 Makten Bidder, 14 ran. hd, 2%1, 2%1, 1%1, ½1, P. Howting at Guiddiod. Tote: £10.70; £2.80, £4.20, £3.20, DF: £29.60, CSF: £128.83. Tricast: £1,033.63. Imin 10.63sec.
4.45 (Im 110vd) 1, FIRE THE GROOM (L.

21,093.63. 1min 10.63sec.

4.45 (1m 110yd) 1, FIRE THE GROOM (L. Dettori, 5-4 tay); 2, Singing (Pat Eddery, 7-1); 3, Speciar's Blue (S. Raymond, 13-2).

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mount Ida (4th), 10 Instant Desire (5th), 11 Hearthrug, 12 Zizania (9th), 20 Taulela, 33 Pumpkin, 50 Pharmoph, Toda. 11 ran. Nit. Danoar's First, Sophia Gardens. sh hd, 21, 41, 101, 51.

L. Cumoni at Newmarkst. Toda: 22,50; 21.10. 22,20, 9.170. 0F: £9.60. CSF: 21.682. 1min 47.69sec.

Catterick

2.15 (5f) 1, Velidomesa (J Carroll, 1-33 tay); 2, Kiuta (15-1). 2 ran. 8i. J Berry. No tote.

tote. 2.45 (6f) 1, Breek Loose (J Fortune, 12-1); 2, Calvanne Miss (11-10 fav); 3, Miss Pinocchio (16-1). 13 ran. 2, %1. D Chapman. Tote: 19-30; 5:00, £1.30, £2.70. DF: £29.80. CSF; £27.08. Objection by second to winner overruled. No bid. 3.15 (7f) 1, Invitision Waltz (J Fortune, 11-10); 2. Model Village (Evens fav); 3, Last Bleesing (11-2). 3 ran. Hd. 151. Lourant. Tote: £2.00. DF: £1.10, CSF: £2.56.

Current Fore: \$2.00. Der 21.10. CSF: 22.56.
3.59 (tim 5) 1, Equinor (W Ryan, 16-1); 2. Pipietrelle (8-1); 3. Coulture innovators (14-1). 10 ran. Nft: Kings Meeting. Sh hd. 4I. R Bennett. Tote: 211.80: 23.00, 22.90, 27.90. DF: 259.30. CSF: 212.29.
4.25 (6); 1, Ballymain (T Current, 6-1); 2. Colonial Legend (6-1); 3. Gracelend Lady (12-1). 10 ran. 21. 15). P Cole. Tote: 212.70; 23.60, 23.30, 22.80. DF: 217.40. CSF: 23.60, 23.30, 22.80. DF: 217.40. CSF: 23.61.
4.55 (1m 41.40yd); 1. Tour Effel (W Ryan, 4-6 fay); 2. Leoterd (7-1); 3. Denesh (16-1). 6 ran. H Cecil. Tote: 21.80; £1.20, £2.00. DF: \$3.60, CSF: 25.59.

Southwell

Jackpot: £27,592.10. Piccopot: £169.00.

side you can fall into a heap," The almost invincible Pat Eddery has been in inspired form at this meeting and rode one of the best races seen all season when coaxing Lift And Load to pass the post a short head in front of Native Tribe.

For most of the mile and a quarter journey Lift And Load appeared to be struggling and, remarkably, was eventually urged home despite his rider dropping his whip at the twofurlong marker. "I must say he didn't ride a

bad race," said Richard Hannon with relief after the

. %1, 21. F Lee. Tota: £24.70; £9.00, £1.80, £2.50, DF: £96.90, CSF: £125.25, Tricast: £834.48.

4.0 (6f) 1, Down The Widdle (G Carter, 2-1 tav); 2. Wasd (5-1); 3, Rhein Legent (3-1), 13 ran. NR: Homestaed Lad, Srav Chimes, 12, 31, J Berry, Tote: 53.50; 51.70, 52.20, 53.50. DF: 54.20. CSF: 514.52.

ride in Germany tomorrow.

Smith, who gained some experi-ence of European racing in Scandinavia as a conditional

tidet, patiners El Dorado for

Bruno Schultz in a £25,000

David Chapman: sprint

listed hurdle race at Cologne,

could well go to Royal Ascot either for the Britannia Stakes Stag, both with stout middleor the King George V distance pedigrees, made a nonsense of the established Handicap."

Lanfranco Dettori was another jockey in form, landing a double for Luca Cumani by winning the Kentucky Stakes on Tidemark and the concluding Alberta Rose Fillies Stakes on Fire The Groom, in which the 18-yearold Italian-born jockey just got the better of the redoubtable Eddery on Singing

fall at Epsom, stamina will be even more at a premium than usuzi in this afternoon's Gold

In Wednesday's Derby, Ouest For Fame and Blue

> form book. So this afternoon the lightlyraced but progressive Kartajana can outlast the two Guineas classic winners, Salsabil and In The Groove.

Sired by Shernazar out of Karamita, both proven softground performers, Kartajana ia a reasonably confident nap to give Michael Stoute his

With the rain continuing to fourth, Walter Swinburn his third and the Aga Khan his second consecutive Oaks tri-

# Houseproud to add to classic spree

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

CHANTILLY TOMORROW

3.35 PRIX DE DIANE HERMES (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: £150,054: 1m 2f

HOUSEPROUD can give Khaled Abdulla and Pat Eddery their third Ciassic in eight days

European classic of the year. The trio will be coupled on the Pari-mutuel. in the Prix de Diane Hermes at Chantilly tomorrow.

Given an inspired ride by

Eddery in the one-mile Poule D'Essai des Pouliches, Houseproud stormed away for a twolength success over Pont Aven, leaving the impression that the extra 2½ furlongs here would pose no problems.

Henry Cecil's Indian Skimmer upset the French favourite ● The Newmarket-based jump jockey Vince Smith has his first Miesque in 1987, and Cecil is

represented by Moon Cactus and Rasha, the winner of the Lingfield Oaks Trial.

Going: good to soft

110vd) (14 runners)

Cecil believes that Moon Cactus, who is blind in her left

Air De Rien ran away with the Prix Saint-Alary, a major Prix de Diane trial, in the manner of

a very good filly. Trained by one of Chantilly's lesser lights, Madame Miriam Bollack-Badel, Air De Rien will be ridden by the trainer's husband, Alain Atoli, whose form in Italy,

where she has won both the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, should not be dismissed lightly. On the latter occasion, Gary Moore was so easy on Atoll in the last furlong that the filly only had a short-neck to spare over Ruby

eye, will be better suited by Monsagem (Steve Cauthen) right-handed Chantilly rather and Light Of Morn (B Raythan Epsom's left-handed turns. mond) are the two British Colour Chart (Cash As- representatives in the Prix du mussen) and Helens Guest Chemin de Fer du Nord, in (Gary Carter) also represent which the Criquette Head-Sheikh Mohammed, who is still trained Val des Bois will start a attempting to win his first short-priced favourite.

## Tijuca worth following at final meeting

to go pace

in speed

challenge

By PHIL MCLENNAN

KLUTE suffered the second comprehensive defeat of his career when beaten eight lengths by Valldemosa in the Philip

Cornes World Speed Challenge

at Catterick yesterday.

Iohn Carroll gained several lengths out of the stalls and gradually increased Valldemosa's lead throughout the five-furiong match, without asking his filly a serious question at any

Klute, ridden by his owner-

trainer Lesley Bruce, tried hard to reduce the gap in the last two furlongs but, despite frequent recourse to the whip, the 11-year-old stallion failed to make

year-old stallion failed to make any impression.

Jack Berry, who substituted Valldemosa for the Royal Ascotbound Boozy only last week, said: "That was just what we were hoping for. John won't ride many easier winners than that."

Bruce, who was warned by the stewards as to her use of the whip, said: "My inexperience at the stalls was crucial. I could have made up the ground early

have made up the ground early on but chose to wait and when

on but chose to want and when a did ask him, he found nothing.

The race was timed in individual half furlongs and Valldemosa's fastest sectional time of 5.45 sec produced an average speed of 41.28 mph, which is 3.63 mph slower than Values 1088 mph growt est in

Klute's 1988 world record, set in a solo time trial at Haydock.

The winner was available at 8-1 on with Corals in the morning

but started at 33-1 on, with Klute allowed to start at 16-1, despite one optimistic bet of £500 at 10-1.

The ground, still officially good to firm, had in fact eased during the morning after substantial rain and Valldemose's fastest half-furlong

was a creditable performance

Had the rain stayed away and the very speedy Boozy taken her chance. Klute's vulnerable world record might well have

After Klute's second hefty defeat in two races, Bruce is unsure of Klute's future. "But," she said, "I like this racing game and I am certainly no quitter."

CEST 94.

Serie good

1.55

-

Reservoir Ective A

Section 1

1385 650

it in the second

POINT-TO-POINT By Brian Beel

WITH all the point-to-point championships now decided, some of the interest has gone for today's final meeting, the Tor-rington Farmers, at Umberleigh. However, a good covering of grass and recent rain should ensure competitive racing and an interesting entry in the bunt race is Tijuca, who last ran under Rules in the autumn of 1988 after a successful campaign in point-to-pointing earlier in

the year.
Sea Courier, last week's easy
or Bratton Down, will be difficult to beat if running in the restricted race. The alternative is the adjacent. where Queen Beyan would be preferred

Sailor Shanty could make a quick return after running third at Ottery St Mary on Wednes-day, and warrants support for

the maiden.

Alison Dare is resting on her laurels and has refused offers of outside rides — the Baimbridge horses are now all turned out in order to break the women's riding record. Consequently, one need look no further than to

Gerry Dovle in the ladies. TCDAY'S MEETING: Torrington Farmers, Umberteigh, five miles south east of Bernsteple (2.0 start).

LINAMIX, who disappointed when ninth to Quest For Fame in the Derby, will not race again until August says his trainer, Francois Boutin.

# 8-4 Houseproud, 5-2 Moon Cactus, Colour Chart and Helen's Guest (eti coupled), 5-1 Air De Rien, 10-1 Rafte, Atolf, 12-1 Gold Quest, 14-1 Gutzs, 16-1 others.

# CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections By Mandarin 2.20 Kummel King. 2.55 Matching Lines. 3.25 Windward Ariom. 3.55 Timeless Times. 4.30 Norfolkiev. 5.0 Beachy Glen. 5.30 Gharah. 6.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.25 Chronological. 3.55 Timeless Times. 4.30 Norfolkiev. 5.30 Onaway. 6.0 Duggan.

Going: good to firm Draw; 51-71, low numbers best 2.20 GAINFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts &

15-8 Kummel King, 7-2 Megic Top, 9-2 Lucky Botha, 6-1 Alfair Of Honour, 8-1 Pedantry, 12-1 Woody Express. 2.55 ALDBROUGH SELLING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-

O: £2,532: 7f) (12) Alex Greeves (5) 5 7 -249 ERACKEN BELLA to E Way-nes 6-9 — G Bandor 8 8 3065 ESTEFAN 11 M W Easterby 6-9 — D Nacholis 2 9 605- MANX PRINCESS 222 Mrs J Rameden 8-9

10 400 MATCHING LINES 15 (C,G) Mrs J Ramsden 8-5 HANDICAP(£2,976: 1m 7f 180yd) (11) 1 - 200 JOYCE'S CARE 19 Miss S Hall 4-10-0

11 00/ TUDOR D'OR 175J R Lee 7-7-7......

3.55 HORNEY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,733: 61) (5) 1 2111 TREELESS TIMES 7 (CD,F,G) W O'Gorman 9-7 2 4: WHO'S TEF 30 (F) NI H Easterby 9-4 JLowe 5 3 31 JEANS VALENTIFE 20 (D.G.) J Berry 8-13 ... K Derkey 1 4 LORD DANAM R Thompson 8-11 ... R P EDICE 2 5 15 TERRHARS 11 (F) B Paising 8-11 ... Q Societ 4 8-11 Timeless Times, 4-1 Terrhars, 6-1 Jacob Val

success at Catterick 4.30 CROFT HANDICAP (£2.511: 7f) (14) 30 CROFT PLANTAGE VIOLENCE VIO Nbs J Ramadon 9-9-13J Ct 3 -001 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 16 (CD.F.G) N Bycroft 6-9-10 4 650- STELEY 220 (C.F.) O Brennen 6-9-8..... S Meto 5 0-00 DALESTOS LADYBIRD 11 (F) T Fairlust 4-9-7

7 03-8 KAWWAS 22 (F) W Holden 5-9-5 JL Cleare 10 8 02-0 FRESTREAM 16 Moore 4-9-4 A Motree 4 9 2530 GREY RUM 9 (B.CD.F. 09) W Peerce 5-9-1 L Characteck 11 10 0-00 SALMEYA 63 J Courpek 3-9-0 N Home 5 11 80-0 QUALITAIR BLAZER 21 (S) J Bottomiey 3-8-11 P Barke 14 12 -059 PREPOLLO 51 A Harrison 4-8-2 A Me 13 0-90 NEEDWOOD RIP 12 (V) S Morgan 4-8-2 14 000- TAMERTOWN LAD 30J (D.G) A Potts 9-7-7 ...... 8 7-2 The Devil's Music, 5-1 Cool Enough, 6-1 Norfoligien mys, 7-1 Needwood imp, 10-1 Deleside Ladybird.

5.0 ALDSROUGH SELLING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £2,532: 7f) (11) 

5.30 SWALEDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,469: 1m 4f 40yd) (8) 1 4-22 GHARAH 19 (BF) P Wahnyn 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ A Blento 1
2 0005 GLEBELANDS GRHL 29 R Bennett 8-11 \_\_\_\_ P Breto 2
3 0 HEADREST 37 A Stewart 8-11 \_\_\_\_ W Westen 2
4 3 WESTELOW A Stewart 8-11 \_\_\_\_ W Westen 2
5 0-1 KALVEE DAKCER 21 E Weymost 8-17 \_\_\_\_ G Bazber 7
6 2 ONAWAY 19 H Cool 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ W Ryan 6
7 3 RANDAMA 21 M Stouts 8-11 \_\_\_\_ P D'Arty 4
8 0-02 TOTHAM 31 G Wragg 8-11 \_\_\_\_ G Carter 5 11-8 Gherah, 5-2 Ongway, 4-1 Randame, 6-1 Tothem, 14-1 rgiow, 20-1 Headrest, 25-1 others.

1 4801 FRANCISCAM 8 (6) W Peeros 9-7 D Nicholis 6
2 450- FARA 214 lakes 5 half 9-5 M A Glies 4
3 6112 DUGGAM 11 (BF,F) R Wilsens 8-12 Duggam 1 During 2
4 432 HISSTY GLOW 8 J Etherhyton 8-6 R Darley 2
5 0096 SUREFPOOT SRLARS 12 lars J Repution 8-4 A Misoro 5
6 4054 CHRISTIAM SOLDER 26 (8) R Bennott 8-1 P Burte 1
5-2 Masty Glow, 7-2 Franciscan, 4-1 Duggan, 5-1 Christian Solder, 7-1 Fara, 10-1 Surefpot Stiarsy.

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 7 winners from 16 runners, 43.9%; P Williams, 7 from 20, 35.0%; W O'Gormen, 3 from 9, 33.3%; M Stoute, 6 from 21, 25.6%; P Cole, 8 from 25, 27.6%; A Stewart, 5 from 21, 25.6%; P Cole, 8 from 26, 27.6%; A Stewart, 5 from 21, 23,8% JOCKEYS: A Mustro, 6 winners from 49 rides, 12.2%: D Micholib 19 from 163, 11.7%; W Plyan, 5 from 45, 11.1%; S Whitsvorth, from 55, 10.5%. (Only qualifiers).

# CARLISLE .\*\*\*

110yd) (14 runners)

1 312-11 MUSEPROUD 27 (6,5) (K Abdule) A Fabre 9-2

1-82 COLOUR CHART 32 (5) (Sheibh Michannad) A Fabre 9-2

3 45-256 HSI-EN'S GUEST 17 (Sheibh Michannad) G Wragg 9-2

4 2112-1 MOON CACTUST 17 (P) (Sheibh Michannad) H Ceol 9-2

5 013-311 AIR DE RIEN 20 (6) (J Beres) kime M Bodach-Badel 9-2

6 100-30 APPEALINE HISSN' 43 (5) (kime J Broop) P Blancone 9-2

7 01-595 NOR JEWEL 41 (6) (Ecurle I M Fares) P Bary 9-2

8 10-2 GOLD GUEST 39 (F) (Ecurle Skymarc Farm) F Boulin 9-2

9 1221-11 RAFHA 29 (6,F) (A Falssi) H Ceol 9-2

10 12-11 ATOLL 20 (F-5) (Intern. Marketing Co.) A Ranzonl 9-2

11 31-32 VUE CAVALIERE 44 (6) (D Kendell) J Baguigne 9-2

12 2545-53 SPENDOMANA 41 (F) Scully J Fellows 9-2

13 11316-4 NOBLE BALLERINA 58 (4,5) (Sir G Witten) N Clement 9-2

14 33-152 GUIZA 41 (6) (E Zikhe) J Curnington 9-2

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 La Stupenda. 7.0 Isayso. 7.30 Indivisible. 8.0 Nice Mana 8.30 Losmanar. 9.0 Amron. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Rambo Express. 7.30 Magic Express. 8.0 Greenhills Pride. 8.30 Fighting Son.

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 6.30 SANDS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,564: 6f)

Going: good (good to soft in places)

0-00 ALLEEN'S JOY 30 R Richer 9-0 K Fallow 8
43-0 ALL REGRIT DELI 1S E Owen Jun 9-0. Down Mickenson 6
0 AZMI 22 A Scott 9-0 J Cerrolt 2
BOLD RELATIVE C Thomson 9-0 J Quien 10
0-05 CUMERIAN SINGER 16 M H Sessiony 9-0 M Birch 11 2-1 Gant Sieu, 4-1 Hurricene Power, 5-1 Cumbrisa Singer 11-2 Chief Dancer, 8-1 Azim, 10-1 Le Stupende, 14-1 others.

7.0 LANES SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,532: 1m)

# No action on Moy River

THE Epsom stewards yesterday decided to take no action over the improvement in form shown by Moy River, a winner at Epsom on Thursday. Moy River, sixth at Goodwood on his debut a fortnight ago, started 3-1 for the Staff Ingham Stakes, led inside the last quarter mile and won impressively by six lengths.

The stewards, after studying films of both races and interviewing John Dunlop, the winning trainer, were satisfied that no rules had been broken. The video of the Goodwood race showed that Moy River lost many lengths at the start.

7.30 COURTS HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m) (13)

1 -441 MAGIC EXPRESS 8 (D,F) M Moubarak 3-9-11 7 -996 ACCESSOFHORNCHURCH 9 (S) E Owen jun 4-8-17 S40- BLAKENEYS GIFT 220 J Hudson 4-8-7. S Wh 002 KEEP BIDGWG 9 (B.BF) M W Essenby 4-8-3 K Be 9662 RDIVISIBLE 9 R Hollinshead 4-8-1 .... G Hind 0-42 ROSTOYOL 5 (V.S) D Topby 5-8-1 ... J L 406 LOCALITY 21 Don Gratoo Incisa 5-7-12 ... Kisa Tin 904 SUPER TRUCKER 9 (S) W Haigh 7-7-7 ... L Chemo

5-2 Electric Rose, 3-1 Magic Express, 4-1 Keep Bidding, 11-2 Franciscan, 7-1 Natuat, 8-1 indivisible, 12-1 others. 8.0 CARLISLE CITY HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 4f) 1 15;- MCTHER HEN 895 (F) K McCausey 5-9-10 —— 2 2 01 NCE MANA 9 (C.F.C.S) W Peerce 5-9-5... D Michells 6 3 04-0 BEAU BENZ 51 (B.F.G) M H Eastarby 6-9-5 M Birch 19 4 U-96 CREENHILLS PRIDE 21 (S) H Collegatoge 6-9-) 4 Causes 5 5 0352 KOLINSKY 15 (BF.F.O) F Lee 4-8-11 Dean McKeows 1 6 6-30 CHANTRY BARTLE 16 (D.F) C Thornton 4-8-3

7 0-31 COSMIC DANCER 25 (D.F.) I Compbet 3-8-2 B Marcin 7 8 93- DALMORE 234J F Watson 4-7-8 P Dettor (7) 3 9305 RUBRICA 12 R Hollinghad 4-7-7 A Gardin (7) 8 0-00 CONTACT KELYIN 8 (CD.5) N Bycroft 8-7-7 11 8-00 BREGUET 18 Don Enrico Incisa 7-7-7 Kies Yiekier 9 11-4 Nice Mans, 4-1 Kolinsky, Greenhills Price, 5-1 Besu Benz, 7-1 Cosmic Dancer, 8-1 Chantry Bartle, 12-1 others. 8.30 EBF CARLISLE STATION MAIDEN STAKES

2-Y-O: £2,640: 6f) (12) (2-Y-C): \$2,640: 6f) (12)

1 FIGHTING SON 51 M Jarvis 9-0 J Quisn 19: GOODSYE MR MARKS N Sycroft 9-0 S Weisster 3: 3 5 HARRY PEA 36 J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 4: 4 3 LOSMANARI 14 J Etherington 9-0 N Consector 9: 5 4 HYSTERIOUS QLEN 11 C Thicker 9-0 N Green 14: 5 SMARP GLITTERS M Moubank 9-0 B Marcus 1: 7 THE MIGHTY MAJOR 25 I Campbel 9-0 N Carriste 11: 6 3 ANGEL FALLING 15 E Owen jun 8-9 J Fortune (5): 2 3 ANGEL TALLING 15 E Owen jun 8-9 J Fortune (5): 2 10 6 MOLLERS 23 J Weits 8-9 Dean Mickersen 7: 11 MIMMIT'S BARRIN M Carrischo 8-9 J Bleesdeis 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Bleesdeis 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Bleesdeis 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Librer 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Librer 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Librer 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Bleesdeis 5 GRICHANDA M Carrischo 8-9 J Librer 5 GRICHAND

9.0 CARLISLE CASTLE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,469: 6f) (9)

22,469: 6f) (9)

1 800 PRAYER FLAG 282 P Harris 9-7 J Fortune (6) 2

2 -031 WOLAN STAR 10 (0.F.G) M British 9-6 K Dadley 5

3 4184 PETRICL BLUE 9 (C0.G) M H Easterby 9-4 B British 9

4 940 NORTHERN STREET 236 J Hudson 8-13 S Whiteorth 9

5 0102 AMBON 14 (S) J Berry 8-11 J Carel 7

5 4-00 GLEN NADDE 26 J S Wilson 8-8 Dean Molkson 1

7 -300 FRANCE FLENNESS 30 Derry Streit 8-7 J Lower 3

8 0000 STAR OF THE SEA 22 (B) N Chamborlain 8-3 P Barts 6

9 9000 BIDBIG TIME 5 J Ethyrington 7-13 L Chemock 4

9-4 Indian Star, 7-2 Amron, 4-1 Petrol Blue, 11-2 Glen Meddie, 8-1 Northern Street, 10-1 Francis Furness, 12-1 glien's

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Johnson, 4 winners from 14 nnners, 28.8%: F Lee, 3 from 11, 27.3%: J Watts, 12 from 62, 19.4%: W Pearse, 7 from 43, 16.3%; 7 Whiteker, 3 from 20, 15.0%; J Berry, 11 from 76, 14.5%. JOCKEYS: Deen McKeown, 13 winners from 63 rides, 29.9%; M Birch, 15 from 108, 13.9%; N Connorton, 18 from 75, 18.3%; D Nicholls, 11 from 108, 10.7%, (Only qualitiers).

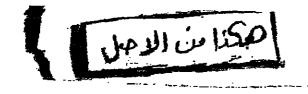
6.0 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,805: 1m

Course specialists

(Not including yesterday's results)

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of METINES



# Salsabil set for classic double

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

HAVING won the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby last year and the 1,000 Guineas this spring, Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum now looks poised to add the Gold Seal Oaks to his prized collection

at Epsom today with Salsabil. It was, of course, the same filly who gave him that classic success at Newmarket in May since when she has been trained especially with today in mind in order to attempt to become the first since Midway Lady to pull off the fillies' classic double.

After Newmarket we know how good Salsabil is over a mile. By tackling today's longer trip she will be entering the reaims of the unknown. Unlike the milers who failed in the Derby, she has a pedigree which suggests that she ought to cope hand-

By Mandarin

215 Magic Flame.

3.15 Zarna

Going: good to soft

runners)

. . . -

4.05 Salsabil. 4.40 Red Tota 5.10 Katies First.

2.45 its All Academic.

for last year's French and Irish Derby winner Old Vic. not to mention Thursday's Coronation Cup winner, In the Wings, and Braashce, who has won the Ormonde Stakes at Chester and the Yorkshire Cup this season. Salsabil's dam, Flame Of

sister, was placed in last year's Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal In the 1,000 Salsabil rau on really strongly to account for Heart Of Joy by three-quarters of a length. As Heart of Joy was subsequently beaten three

Tara, won over a mile and a

half while Neartic Flame, her

first foal and Salsabil's full

lengths by In the Groove in the Irish equivalent. Why then should not In the Groove beat Salsabil today. having already shown that she can at least stay further by winning the Musidora Stakes at York? My answer is that the somely. Her sire, Sadler's Heart Of Joy, who was beaten

**EPSOM** 

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Facility Letter.

3.15 ZARNA (nap).

2.45 In A Whirl.

Wells, is already responsible so comprehensibly on the

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 4.05 KARTAJANA (nap).

Draw: 5f-7f, high numbers best; 1m 110yd, low numbers best

BSTTING: 4-1 Silent Girl, 9-2 Megic Flame, 5-1 Balishy, Green's Corot, 7-1 Cricket Fan, 8-1 Little Kraker, 10-1 others.

2,45 BERRY MAGICOAL ACORN STAKES (2-Y-O: fillies: 28,091: 51) (8

1989: WEST BECK 8-1 M Roberts (6-1) M Carrecho 19 rar

BETTING: 7-4 It's Ali Academic, 3-1 in A Whiri, 11-2 Domino Trick, 6-1 Indigo, 15-2 Fiabe, 10-1 Screen renader, 20-1 Gieneilane, Princess Tara.

1989: BOOZY 9-0 W Carson (7-1) J Serry 7 ran

FORM FOCUS DOMBNO TRICK well fined not to best Sodscham a neck at Cettarrick (5f, firm). IT'S ALL ACADEMIC 5 3rd of 8 and so to 5 to Timeleas Times at Edinburgh (5f, good): earlier scored over this course and distance (good) making all to best Running Glimpse 4!.

FIABA ran on well to beat Kummel King 2s at Hamilton (5f, good). IN A WHIRL made most to best them to best course graphed over of at Enginton (5f, good). IN A WHIRL made most to best Almasa XI at Lingfield (8f, firm). MIDNO came with a Salection IT'S ALL ACADEMIC.

Salection: IT'S ALL ACADEMIC.

Salection: IT'S ALL ACADEMIC.

Salection: IT'S ALL ACADEMIC.

Course specialists

2.15 EVER READY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,756: 71) (12 runners)



John Dunlop: stamina test for Salsabil

Curragh, was not the same filly who stretched Salsabil all the way to the line at Newmarket.

The form of the Irish race would certainly appear to give London Brick Ebbisham

Long herdicep: Possebelle 6-10.

As likely as not the pace will be set by Ahead, who was bred to get the trip and she did so at Salisbury when making all the running to win very impressively, albeit when opposed only by maidens.

Kartajana, on whom Michael Stoute is pinning his hopes of a fourth Oaks success, is also bred on the right lines. She impressed me when win-ning at Newbury last month. and she has captivated onlookers at Newmarket since. Salsabil and In the Groove both boast classic speed though and also greater

speed to the stamina that ought to be flowing through their veins, and I feel that they can dominate the finish. If the Oaks eludes them this

experience. Harness that

could be misleading. A line time. Stoute and the Aga through Houseproud, though. Khan can at least pick up the

3.15 LONDON BRICK EBBISHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: filles: £7,220: 7f)

BETTENC: 5-1 Zuma, 11-2 Lakeland Beauty, 6-1 Dreamawhite, 13-2 Scarlett Holly, 8-1 Lurking, 10-1 king Sant, 12-1 others.

1989: ADJRIYNA 7-11 W Carson (11-2) M Stouts 8 ran

FORM FOCUS LAKELAND BEAUTY of 111 to Appelants with CUP OF TRICKS (10th better overcame a slow start when producing a strong run to best Hans Marte XI this better (81, good to firm) with ALL FRED UP (19th better off) 91 away in 4th.

DREAMAWMILE beat Recibit 11x1 in a Goodwood (77, good to firm) meiden. WALKING SAINT showed best form here (1m 100yd, good) in April when beating toom there (1m 100yd, good) in April when beating casemarrae a short head. ZAINM falsed to recover after lattering 3f out at York (1m, good) when 41x17th.

4.5 GOLD SEAL OAKS (Group I: 3-Y-O filles: £101,475: 1m 4f) (8

316-2 ABS 15 (F) (Hernden Al-Maistourn) H Thomson Jones 9-7 R Hilling 344 FARM STREET 18 (L Sainer) P Walwyn 8-9 C Asmussen 3-41 MOSCOW DYNAMO 16 (F) (J Burns) M Stoute 8-9 W R Swindown 04-224 SHARP SALUTE 12 (Sir G White) B Hilling 8-8 Part Eddery 23-141 SANSOVA 29 (D.G.S) (Sheikh Mohammed) I Baiding 8-8 S O'Gorman (5) 40-13 RED TUTO 25 (D.BF.F) (M Hawkes) A Stowart 8-7 M Ribotati 410-060 PETIPA 21 (F) (J Lazzan) R Hannon 8-5 B Rouse 123-060 MEANE'S WAY 21 (F) (M Jameson) G Lawis 7-11 Deit Gibnon (3)

BETTING: 7-2 Moscow Dynamo, 4-1 Samsova, 5-1 Red Toto, 11-2 Strarp Salute, 6-1 Petipe, 8-1 Farm

1988: TURBO SPEED 4-9-4 S Wood (12-1) B Hambury 13 ner

FORM FOCUS ABS tead no chence with very sary winner star Of The Future at Haydock (1m 40yd, good to form). MOSCOW bytham at Haydock (1m 40yd, good to form). MOSCOW bytham or to pressure at Cattlenck (7f. good to firm) running on to defeat Gypty River 2%.

SHARP SALUTE has run well in melden company, including 1¼1 4th of 6 to Weating at Redcar (1m 1f.

Long headlicep: Blazing Sunset 7-1.
BETTING: 11-4 Katles First, 3-1 Prohibition, 9-2 Betton Ruler, 5-1 Croft Valley, 5-1 Tabyan, 10-1 others

31-514 EL PASO 14 (F) (J Kenny) L Cumani 9-7 J Fortina (5) 8-121 RECTRILON 39 (D.F) (Anglo Thoroughbrad Racing) B Hits 8-4 J Fall Hits 212-21 DAWSON CITY 52 (D.F.S) (Li-Col. R Warden) M H Eastarby 8-1 Paul Eddary 5165-6 SOUTHERN BEAU 52 (G) (AIS W Tulcoh) C Nelson 7-13 N Adams

3.0 ECONOLOFT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,895; 1m 2f 130yd) (11 runners)

RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE RIGHT

4.40 CROYDEX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £13,875: 1m 110yd) (8 runners)

5.10 ABBOTS HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,467: 61) (9 runners)

Hamdan's other runner, nearly fell at York last time after winning nicely at Doncaster.

By all accounts, the Stoute camp are also hopeful of winning the John O'Gaunt Stakes at Haydock Park with Field Glass, who had no luck at all in running at Sandown last time. But I cannot oppose Bold Russian, the runaway winner of Europe's most valuable handicap on the Curragh a formight ago.

Finally, there could easily be a fairytale ending to what has already been an extraordinary week in the life of Roger Charlton and Pat Eddery.

Wrybill (7.45) and Deploy (9.10) are taken to give them a double at Leicester this evening, with the day's nar reserved for Wrybill to win the Mercury Handicap now that both the ground and the distance will suit him to

# BIG-RACE LINEAUP C4

4.5 GOLD SEAL OAKS (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: £101,475: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

401 (2) 8-1 AHEAD 31 (D,F) (G Leigh) G Harwood 9-0 R Cochran
(b f Shrley Heights — Ghislane) (Brown, beige chevrons an body)
403 (7) 32-14 CAMEO PERFORMANCE 31 (F) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0 Pat Edder
(b or br f 80 My Guest — Nancy Chere) (Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white cap, green spot)
404 (5) 32 GAME PLAN 16 (Mrs H Phillips) C Brittain 9-0 B Marcu
(b f Darshaan — Formulate) (Green and yellow halved, sleeves reversed, yellow cap)
405 (4) 12-3 GHARAM 27 (F) (H Al-Maktourn) A Stewart 9-0 MR Robert
(ch f Green Dancer — Water Lity) (Royal blue, white epaulets, red cap)
406 (8) 13-2011 IN THE GROOVE 14 (F,G) (B Cooper) D Elsworth 9-0 C Asmusse
(b f Night Shift — Pine Ridge) (Grey and marcon halved, sleeves reversed, grey and marcon cap)
407 (3) 11 KARTAJANA 22 (F,G) (HH Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinbur (b f Shemazar — Karamila) (Green, red spaulets) Pat Eddery (b f Singhazar — Amanina) (streat, for espaines)

212-2 KNNGHT'S BARONESS 28 (F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-0

(b f Raintow Quest — Knight S Beauty) (Dark green)

121-11 SALSABIL 37 (F,G,S) (H Al-Maktoum) J Duniop 9-0

(b f Sadler's Wells — Flame Of Tara) (Royal blue, white epaulets, striped cap) BETTING: 9-4 in The Groove, 5-2 Kartajana, 11-4 Salsabil, 12-1 Gharam, 14-1 Ahead, 16-1

Knight's Baroness, 33-1 Cameo Performance, 50-1 Game Plan. 1989: ALIYSA 9-0 W R Swinburn (11-10 fav) M Stoute 9 ran The Times selections: Mandarin (Michael Phillips): Salsabil. Michael Seely: Kartajana. Private Handicapper: Salsabil. Newmarket Correspondent: Kartajana.

# Form guide to the eight contenders

AHEAD

May 9, Saësbury, firm; (8-9) made all to best Tothem (8-8) 12! (1m 4f, grad, £2,394, 7 rpn).

CAMEO PERFORMANCE

Apr 27, Sandown, good to firm: (8-11) best Escrime (8-11) 1/41 (1m 2f, maiden, £3,784, 14 ran). Jul 27, Doncester, firm; (8-6) %/ 2nd to Glezerite (8-11) (71, grad, £2,226, 6 ran).

GAME PLAN May 24, Goodwood, good to firm: (8-11) 11/1 2nd to Moon Cactus (9-3) (1m 21, 8stad, £18,275, 7 ran). **GHARAM** 

May 13, Longchamp, good: (8-2) 2%! 3rd to Houseprisid (8-2) (1m. group I. 5107,181, 14 ran).

Aug 5, Newmarket, good to firm: (8-0) %! 2nd to Moon Caclus (8-8) (7!, listed, £10,770, 6 ran). Jul 21, Ascot, good to firm: (8-11) beat Fire And Shade (8-11) %I (6I, malden, £7,541, 5 ran).

IN THE GROOVE

May 15, York, good to firm: (8-8) best Sardegms (8-9) 1½ (1m 2f 110yd, group III, 523,579, 5 ran).

**KARTAJANA** 

Apr 28, Leicester, good to firm: (8-9) bear Ambrose (9-0) 11 (1m 2f, majden, £2,735, 15 ran).

KNIGHT'S BARONESS May 12, Lingfield, good to firm: (8-9) nack 2nd to Raffia (8-01) (1m 3f 108yd, Ilszed, £13,710, 5 rank 8ep 13, Domeaster, good: (8-8) 1) 2nd to Raffia (8-8) (1m, group III, £15,084, 5 rank-Aug 3, Yarmouth, good to firm: (8-11) made all to beat Zama (8-11) 4 (71, maiden, £2,238, 4 ran).

SALSABIL

Apr 20, Newbury, good: (9-0) bes Haunting Beauty (9-0) 61 (71 60yd, grout III, £22,782, 8 ran). Oct 8, Longchamp, good to soft: (8-9) beat Houseproud (8-9) 21 (1m, group I, 263,063, 15 ran).

# Marginal vote for Dunlop filly

By GERALD HUBBARD, THE TIMES PRIVATE HANDICAPPER WHILST the Derby had appeared sub-standard, only to produce an at least average winner in Quest For Fame, it seems likely that the Oaks will be won by a filly of the highest class.
In the tripartite clash between

Salsabil, In The Groove and Kariajana we have a fascinating mix of ingredients. Two classic winners with reasonable pros-pects of staying the trip versus Kartajana, a filly with some-thing to find on the book, but whose style of victory over a shorter trip left a vivid anticipation of future improvement over the full 1½ miles.

Kartajana has been strong supported in the ante-post mar-ket yet, on all known form lines, she has to make quite considerable progress. Whereas Salsabil's three-quarter length victory over Heart Of Joy represents a higher plateau of current achievement.

Strictly speaking, the versatile In The Groove clearly holds Salsabit on a line through Heart Of Joy. Yet the relative proximity of Performing Arts, Lady Of Vision and Aminata casts doubt on the value of the form, in a race which was two seconds the same day. However, I marginally prefer John Dunlop's Salsabil to In

The Groove and Kartajana.



Salsabil (left) gets the better of Heart Of Joy after a thrilling duel in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket

8.15 MERCURY RACE NIGHT HANDICAP STAKES

# HAYDOCKPARK Selections

By Mandario 2,00 Habeta 2.30 Masked Ball. 3.00 Dawson City. 3.30 Bold Russian.

TRAINERS

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.00 Jadeite.

2.30 Stradbroke. 3.00 Ei Paso. 4.00 Red Rainbow.

10-1

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Bold Russian. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 BOLD RUSSIAN.

Going: good	Draw: 6f, high numbers best	SIS
2.0 WILLOWS H	ANDICAP (£4,207: 1m 40yd) (16 runners)	1
1 (13) 650,002-2 (1) 9/125-2 (1) 9/125-2 (1) 9/125-2 (1) 50-015 (1) 584-560 (1) 594-560 (1) 594-560 (1) 10 (2) 50-5604 (1) 10 (2) 50-5604 (1) 12 (12) 9/150-13 (6) 3/25-0 (14 (14) 15040-15 (7) 3-11506 (16) (16) 60-0 Long handdeepe BETTING: 3-1 J	GOLD PROSPECT 364 (CD,G.5) (H Speck) & Balking 8-10-0	94 94 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95
	F CLAIMING STAKES (Qualifier: £3,860: 1m 2f 130yd)	1

•	iden Ancona, 16-1 others. 1989: COLWAY RALLY 5-10-0 D Nicholis (4-1 fev) J Watts 14 ren
(20 runne	
1 (5) 0514-4 2 (75) 0540-3 3 (5) 3 5 (7) 955 6 (9) 9500-4 7 (1) 13-9 9 (13) 90001 10 (10) 3132 11 (17) 4-5611 12 (19) 9 13 (11) 0-024 14 (14) 05000 15 (12) 369-6 17 (4) 650 17 (4) 650 18 (16) 946-4 19 (2) 946-4 19 (2) 946-4 19 (2) 946-4 19 (2) 946-4	4 COOL RUN 21 (C.D.F.Q.S) (Mrs M Thomas) B McMahon 5-9-9 G Carter  M MASTER PLAN 7 (F) (R Black (Abrdrie) Ltd) J S Wilson 4-9-9 Dean McKedwer  M MASTER PLAN 7 (F) (R Black (Abrdrie) Ltd) J S Wilson 4-9-9 Dean McKedwer  M SUGEMAR 15 (B McBrey) J Toller 4-9-8 M Newmes  M YOUNG FACT 7 (F,Q.5) (Kingsley Holidays Ltd) J Beller 5-9-5 W Newmes  M YOUNG FACT 7 (F,Q.5) (Kingsley Holidays Ltd) J Beller 5-9-5 W Newmes  M YOUNG FACT 7 (F,Q.5) (Kingsley Holidays Ltd) J Beller 5-9-5 W Newmes  M YOUNG FACT 7 (F,Q.5) (Lingsley Holidays Ltd) J FitzGerald 4-9-4 K Fellor  M MARGUB 12 (F) (R Payne) J Baller 5-9-4 J Williams  M MARGUB 12 (F) (R Payne) J Baller 5-9-4 J Williams  M CONTHANTS 18 (B.Q.F.Q.5) (J Arbit) Mrs L Piggott 4-9-3 B Crossley  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (Lingsley D Calver 10-8-11 R Luppin (5)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (P. Calver) P Calver 10-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (Lingsley R Description M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thomas 1) M Muggeridge 9-8-11 R Perham (7)  M MASKED BALL 19 (CD,F.Q.5) (R Thom
BETTING: 7-2	Cool Run, 9-2 Young Fact, 6-1 Portugues, 1-1

Masked Bas, 10-1 Strate Color 1909: NO CORP.	E.
FORM FOCUS MARGUE scored on his debut effort as a liverille but has tailed to trouble the judge in 12 starts aince; latest 5½ 3rd of 4 to Shifting Breeze et Chepetow (1m 2l. firm).  GHADEBAAN was recording his second success of the season when beating Javert 51 m an 11-maner the season when beating Javert 51 m an 11-maner at carrier at Carriale (1m, good) on penultimate start; claimer at Carriale (1m, good) on penultimate start; starts 37 dr to Twombre at Portieract (1m, firm) with SUGEMAR (3b worse ort) 651 7th.  MASKED BALL beaten a neck by Greek Purter at Edinburgh (1m 4t, good); previously best Monser 8th.	

Marie Carlos

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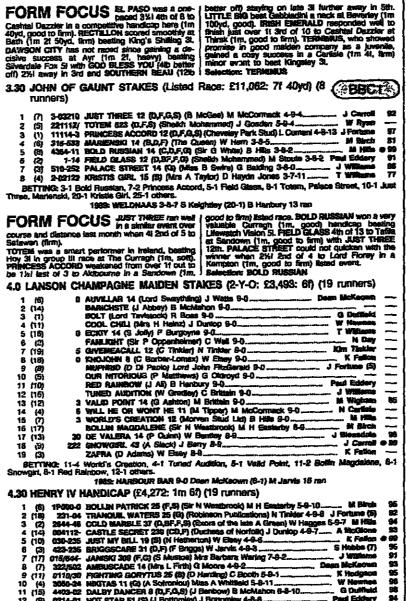
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New No.

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yes are



Long handicap: Irish Emereld 7-6, Comistock 7-6, Ternimus 7-6, God Bless You 7-0 BETTING: 3-1 El Peso, 4-1 Recition, 5-1 Dawson City, 6-1 Ternimus, Eire Leeth-Sceal, 8-1 Comistock, 1-1 others.	() I
1989: MONARCH O TH GLEN 8-10 D Nicholis (11-1) W Pearce 12 ran	1
ORM FOCUS EL PASO Was a one- pased 3'kl 4th of 8 to ashtal Dazzier in a competitive handcap here (Im byd, good to firm). RECTELLON scored smoothly at thin (Im 21 50yd, flrm) betting King's Shilling 3'd, AWSON GITY has not record since gaining a de- sive success at Ayr (Im 21, heavy) beating wherdale Fox 5! with GOO BLESS YOU (48) better in) 275! away in 3rd and SOUTHERN BEAU (125) Selection: TERMINUS.	6
30 JOHN OF GAUNT STAKES (Listed Race: £11,062: 71 40yd) (8 BECT) runners)	5
1 (7) 3-03210 JUST THREE 12 (D.F.G.S) (B McGee) M McCormack 4-9-4	1. 7
ORM FOCUS JUST THREE ran well younge and distance issuement of a similar event over burse and distance issuement when 41 2nd of 5 to stawer. (Irm.)  OTEM was a ament performer in Ireland, besting by 31 in group III nace at The Curragh (Irm., sott).  RINCESS ACCORD weakened from over 11 out to a 1/hi test of 3 to Aldbourne in a Sandown (Irm.)  Selection: BOLD RUSSIAN won a very valuable Curragh (Irm., good to firm) issued event.	  -
1 (6) BAUVILLAR 14 (Lord Swaything) J Watte 9-0 Deam McKegman — 2 (14) BARICHSTE (J Abbey) B McKethon 9-0 G Destiefd — 4 (11) COL CHIL (Mrs H Heinz) J Durtop 9-0 W Newmes — 5 (18) COL CHIL (Mrs H Heinz) J Durtop 9-0 W Newmes — 6 (2) FAMBLIGHT (Sir P Opperheimer) C Well 9-0 IV Williams — 7 (19) S GIVERRECALL 12 (C Tinkler) N Tinkler 9-0 IV Williams — 8 (19) O NICHONN 8 (C Bother-Lormax) W Elsey 9-0 K Fallon — 9 (8) MUPPRID (D DI Paolo) Lord John FitzGeraid 9-0 J Fortune (S) — 10 (S) CUR INTORICHIS (P Matthews) G Cistoyd 9-0 Pead Eddery — 11 (10) RED SAMBOW (J Al) B Henbury 9-0 Pead Eddery — 12 (15) TURED AUDITION (W Gredley) C British 9-0 M Wilgiams — 13 (12) 3 VALED POINT 14 (G Ashton) M British 9-0 M Wilgiams — 14 (4) S YILL HE CR WONT HE 11 (M Typer) M McCormack 9-0 N Cartisle — 15 (7) 3 WORLD'S CREATION 12 (Morven Stud Lin) B Hills 9-0 M Wilgiam — 16 (17) BOLLIN MAGGNALENE (Sir N Westprook) M H Easterby 8-8 J Bleasdoth 96 18 (3) ZAFRA (D Adams) W Essey 8-9 K Fation — 19 (3) ZAFRA (D Adams) W Essey 8-9 K Fation — 19 (3) ZAFRA (D Adams) W Essey 8-9 K Fation — 19 (3) ZAFRA (D Adams) W Essey 8-9 K Fation — 19 (4) REPART (C Testion, 4-1 Tuned Audition, 5-1 Valid Point, 11-2 Bolim Magdalans, 6-1 Honory IV HANDICAP (E4,272: 1m 67) (19 runners)	77
1   1000-0   DOLLIN PATRICK 25 (F,5) (Sir N Wentbrook) M H Easterby 5-9-10	S BURE TO

3 (8) 212-21 DAWSON CITY 52 (D.F.S) (L1-COL H WINTSHI) M H ERSTAIDS 6-1 PMM ERSTAINS 1	38 I
A DESCRIPTION OF ALL PRINCIPLE WITH THE PRINCIPLE THE PRIN	TEICESTER
5 (2) 40-1231 LITTLE BIG 28 (G) (L James) R 1988 /-12	E RESTER
7 (10) 10- ALBERT 236 (S) (G Reed) C Thornton 7-10 N Carible	<i>y</i> {
	Selections
10 (9) 00-1 TERMUNUS 9 (F) (J GOOGITEN) W GISSY 7-7	90 Ru Mandarin
11 (3) 0-135 GOD BLESS YOU 25 (5) (S Alchatta) S Norton 7-7	6.45 Kadwah. 7.15 Front Page. 7.49
BETTING: 3-1 El Paso, 4-1 Recibion, 5-1 Dawson City, 6-1 Terminus, Eire Leath-Scell, 8-1 Comstoc	*, (nap). 8.15 Farmer Jock. 8.40 (
-1 others. 1989: MONARCH O TH GLEN 8-10 D Nicholis (11-1) W Pagros 12 ran	Deploy.
	By Our Newmarket Correspo
ashtal Dazzier in a competitive handcap here (tin 100 nd, good). RRSH EMETALD responded well you, good to firm). RECTALION scored smoothly at 1 finish just over 11 3rd of 10 to Castlad Dazzier in the competitive state.	et Admiral Byne.
th (1m 2f 50yd, firm) besting King's Shating St.   Intrak (1m, good to infin), increased, with showing	Michael Cookie colomian, 0.10
WYSON CITY has not record since gaining a de- promise in good malden company as a juvenil gained a cosy success in a Carlisie (1m 41, far	
sive success at Ayr (1m 2f, heevy) beating gained a cosy success in a Carlisie (1m 4f, and worded Fox 5) with GOD BLESS YOU (4b) better in minor evant to best Kingsley St. 0 2% laway in 3rd and SOUTHESTN BEAU (12b) Selection: TERMINUS	Going: good Draw: rk
30 JOHN OF GAUNT STAKES (Listed Race: £11,062: 7f 40yd) (8 (BBCT)	2f) (5 runners)
•	
1 (7) 3-03210 JUST THREE 12 (D.F.G.S) (B McGee) M McCommack 4-8-4	1 31 KADWAH 14 (F) J Gosden 8-10
2 1/1 11114 COUNCERS ACCORD 12 (D.F.G.S.) (Cheveley Park Stud) L Current 4-6-13 J Freedom 3	97   4 4 MONYA 45 P. BO\$8 B-4
4 (6) 316-533 MARIENSKI 14 (B.D.F) (The Queen) W Hern 3-3-5	B1 5 -600 STELLA BIANCA 14 C Britteln 8-4 99 6 6 SWORD SRUDGE 26 J Jenkins 8-4
g /3 1.14 FBS // (2.45% 12.61&/-F.G) (SNEW) MCNEMMEN) M STOUG 2-0-2 FBB EVANS 1	7 · } 5 - € KBQW8E1, 15 - 6 KBW KBH, 5 - 1 - 315H4 15HB
7 (3) 510-252 PALACE STREET 14 (Q) (Miss B Swire) G Balding 3-8-0	86 14-1 Tomahawk, 20-1 Sword Bridge.
8 (4) 2-(27) KRISTIS GIRL 15 (5) (Mrs A Taylor) D Hayon Johns 3-7-11 Williams BETTING: 3-1 Bold Russian, 7-2 Princess Accord, 5-1 Field Glass, 8-1 Totem, Palace Street, 10-1 Ju	MARCO (3
ree, Marienski, 20-1 Kristle Giri, 25-1 others.	7() (18) 1 0520 PEPERS HRLL 11 (BF.D.F.) M Channon
1989: WELDHAAS 3-8-7 S Keightbey (20-1) B Hanbury 13 ran	
Official i OOOO in a similar event over   valuable Curregit (1m. good) handicap beau	7 3 500- DURMAGLASS 231 M Prescott 8-11
and attended to a march when at find of E to 1 Mayorish (fields 5) SIE( D) (2,489) Am (6 13 ID 170	E 5 004- FAST OPERATIVE 219 W Turner 8-11 E 8 2-09 FRONT PAGE 11 (BF) Mrs L Piggott B
stands (film).   Me	
RINCESS ACCORD weakened from over 11 out to Kempton (1m, good to firm) listed event.	8 005 GELT PREMIUM 5 (B) M Jarvis 8-11
Thi last of 3 to Aldbourne in a Sandown (1m, ) Selections BOLD RUSSIAN	9 g24- GCNDO 213 M Ryan 8-11
O LANSON CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,498: 6f) (19 runners)	10 -000 HAVERTON 11 (B) T Casey 8-11
1 (6) D AUVELLAR 14 (Lord Swaything) J Watter 9-0	13 0-05 PARK FORUM 105 J Sutcitte 8-11
1 (6) BANKLARI 14 (LOTO SNASYNING) J WRON 9-0. Bear incomments 2 (14) BANKLARI (J Abboy) B McMahon 9-0. G Destinid 3 (1) BOLT (Lord Tavissocic) R Boss 9-0. G Destinid 4 (11) COOL CHILL (Nrs H Heinz) J Duntop 9-0. W Neurones 5 (16) DECKY 14 (S Joh) F Burgoyne 9-0. T Williams 6 (2) FAMILICHT (Sir P Oppenheimen) C Well 9-0. N Day 7 (19) S GIVENEACALL 12 (C Tinking) N Tinking 9-0. K Familian 8 (18) O INDUCHN 8 (C Borbon-Lorus) W Elsey 9-0. K Familian 9 (8) MINPHEND (D DI Papic) Lord John FitzGaraid 9-0. J Fortune (S) CVB MTDERING (P MINTHENES) C (Corpus) 9-0. J Fortune (S)	14 9 CADEAU D'ARAGON 32 R Hodges 8-1 15 009 CORRIANNE 33 R Guest 8-6
4 (11) COOL CHILL (NES H Heinz) J Duntop 9-0	16 6- DANCE OF A GUNNER 211 R Holder 17 6-6 RUBY REALM 26 B Hanbury 8-8
6 (2) FAMLICHT (SI P Opportement C Well 9-0	18 444 SHARP N' EASY 10 R Hamion 8-6
7 (19) 5 GIVENEACALL 12 (C Tinkler) N Tinkler 8-0	11-4 Front Page, 7-2 Palmes Pride, 9-2 Gondo, 8-1 Sharp N' Easy, 10-1 Park Forum, 1
9 (8) Stylenger (C Borber-Lomex) W Energ 9-0	7.45 LEICESTER MERCURY HANDK
10 (5) OUR INTORIOUS (P Matthews) G Otorcyd 9-0 Paul Eddery - 11 (10) RED SAMBOW (J AS) B Henbury 9-0 Paul Eddery - 12 (15) TURED AUDITION (W Grodley) C British 9-0 J Williams - 13 (12) 3 VALID POINT 14 (G Ashton) M Brittsin 9-0 M Wighten	- (3-Y-O: £5,311: 7f) (14)
12 (16) TUNED AUDITION (W Gradley) C British 9-0 J Williams -	1 12 TAMONO DANCER 43 (F) B Hambury
14 (4) R WILLIE OR WONT HE 13 IM TIDDED IN MCCONTINK S-II	2 1-40 ARANY 36 (S) M Tompkins 9-3
15 (7) 3 WORLD'S CREATION 12 (Morren Stud Ltd) B Hills 9-0	<b> I</b>
16 (17) BOLLIN MAGDALENE (SK N Westbrook) M H Sesterby 8-9	4 3-11 JAZAF 21 (DJF) P Cole 9-1 36 5 1-41 SHATTERED DREAMS 30 (DJG) J Go:
18 (9) 222 SHOWGEL 43 (A Slack) J Berry B-R	8 2-05 WILLBUTWHEN 36 (S) H Candy 8-11.
19 (3) ZAFRA (D Adams) W Essy 8-9 K Fation K Fation Fation Setting: 11-4 World's Creation, 4-1 Tuned Audition, 5-1 Valid Point, 11-2 Bollin Magdalone, 8	7 1831 IKSAB 15 (D,F) R Boss B-9
nowgiri, 8-1 Red Rainbow, 12-1 others.	9 3-20 WRYBILL SS R Charton 6-4
1985: HARBOUR BAR 9-0 Deen McKeown (8-1) M James 16 ran	11 0-42 QUICK PROFIT 15 (BF) R Johnson He
30 HENRY IV HANDICAP (£4,272: 1m 6f) (19 runners) 1 (6) 19808-0 BOLLIN PATRICK 25 (F,5) (Sir N Westbrook) M H Sesterby 5-9-10	95 12 3401 LANGTRY LASS 8 (F) M Ryan 7-7 (5
2 (18) 231-04 TRANORIL WATERS 25 (G) (Robinson Publications) N Tinkler 4-9-8 J Fortune (9)	92 14 909 179 THE PITS 33 G LOWIS 7-7
3 (2) 2644-45 CCLD MARRIE 37 (D.BF.F.S) (Exors of the late A Green) W Hances 5-9-7 M 1985	3-1 Jazaf, 4-1 Easy Prep, 11-2 ksab, Shettered Dreams, Wrybill, 10-1 Island Weddi
(ii) 039-235 UST MY BILL 19 (5) (i) Helentrich W Elecy 4-6-6 K Fellen 6 (ii) 422-235 BRIGGSCARE 21 (D,F) (F Briggs) W Jervis 4-8-3 S Hobbs (7)	99 Shuttered Dreams, Wryole, 10-1 Island Wedon
6 (3) 422-235 BRIGGSCARE 31 (D.F.) (F Briggs) W Jarvis 4-9-3 SHobbs (7) 7 (17) 015/644 JANSKI 309 (F.G) (S Mustoe) Mrs Burbara Waring 7-6-2 J Williams	Blinkered first ti
8 (7) 322/502 AMBUSCADE 14 (Mrs.L. Firth) G Moore 4-9-2	93 EDOCAL Globarrie 3 15 Walkern Wilton CAN
9 /11) 0110/28 INDUSTRIC CORVERS 25 (8) (D Harding) C Roofs 5-9-1	Imagins, 9.0 Star Of The Sec. CATTERICK: 2.20 98 Needwood Imp. LEICESTER: 7.15 Gentle Seth
11 (15) 4403-02 DALBY DANCER 8 (D.F.O.S) (J Benbow) 8 McMahon 8-8-10	98 Batangad Realm.
12 (9) 6214-01 HOT STAR 51 (S) (J Bottomley) J Bottomley 4-8-8 Paul Eddery 13 (16) 30114-0 MEGAN'S FLIGHT 19 (O) (M Cowdrey) Ledy Herries 5-8-8 T Williams	
14 (1) 44-0410 PEARL RIN 25 (D.F.G.S) (R Souline) G Price 9-8-7	s i I inhridled best -
	in Belmont
18 (5) 22220/8 CNARLIE DICK(INS ST (DICKING LIC) S MAROY 5-7-7	- I I)NBRIDEED, INC WINGER OF T
Lens bandlens: Spring Forestd 7-0	the Kennicky Derby and second in
BETTING: 3-1 Castle Secret, 4-1 Cold Morbie, 5-1 Tranqual Waters, 11-2 Briggscore, 7-1 Nikitas, (	Preakness Stakes, is favourite to
legen's Filght, 18-1 Boilin Petrick, 14-1 others. 1989: PERSULLANT 5-9-6 Kim Timider (28-1) N Tinider 17 mm	land the £255,652 Belmont

EFICESTER (£3,120: 6f) (22) 1 0100 FOOLISH TOUCH 25 (D,F,G,S) W Musson 8-10-0 2 5150 GREEN DOLLAR 3 (D,F,G) E Wheeler 7-9-10 Selections G Bistoring 14

4-20 HANNAH'S BOY 21 (B,F) B McMahon 4-8-8 Q Canes 6

4-20 BEALCADEAU 8 (B,F) K Brissey 4-9-8.... N Adams 13

5 0025 FARMER JOCK 3 (C,F) Mrs N Macauley 8-9-6 C Ratter 1

6 -552 SHARD TIMES 3 (BF,D,F,G,S) W Musson 7-9-4

6 Wilchers 1 By Mandarin 45 WRYBILL Queluz. 9.10 ondent 7.45 Shatter 10 -000 CRONCS COURAGE 11 (8,D,F,S) G Laws 4-8-13 Paul Edday? Thicarica, 9,10 Deploy. 12 2050 HOW'S YER FATHER 12 (B) J McConnochie 13 0005 ORCHARD'S PST 16 (0,F) W G M Turner 4-8-8 T Quien no advantace '-O: £3,150: 1m M Wighter
C Rutter anca, 12-1 Monya, 22 0035 FORTAN PRINCE 4 5 Harris 3-8-0 ..... 5-1 Petiticost Power, 8-1 Green Doller, 13-2 Farmer Jock, 7-colish Touch, 8-1 Besucadeau, 10-1 others. (3-Y-O: £3,141: 8.40 SPORTS MERCURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,677: 6f) (14) # Cockstone 10 T Quint 1 6-4 Chicarica, 5-2 Queluz, 7-2 Aghreyah, 6-1 Neroli, 12-1 Secret Freedom, 14-1 others. 9.10 LATE NIGHT EXTRA STAKES (£3,419: 1m 47) Pipers Hill, 13-2 12-1 others. **ICAP STAKES** ry 9-7 .... W Rymn 7 ........ R Cochrene 4 !-Gordon 9-2 Paul Eddery 1 I ...... A Simpleon (7) 8 Gogden 8-13 30eden 8-13
W Carson 12
11 ...... C Rutter 13
..... W R Swinburn 14
43 4..... S Perica 9
...... Pet Eddery 8
to 8-2 .... Carrier 3
Houghton 6-0
M Roberts 5
Sect (8 Berchard 10 (Sext) (3 Bardwell 10 ley 7-7 . N Adams 2 Course specialists , 13-2 Arany, 8-1 ling, 14-1 others. TRANSERS: J Sceden, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; H Cec 31 from 92, 33.7%; M Pipa, 5 from 18, 31.3%; J Suzzilite, 7 fro 23, 30.4%; M Stoute, 26 from 105, 24.6%; J Dunlop, 24 from 14 17.0%. time Racing next week

# THE TIMES RACING SERVICE and classified results

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land the £255,652 Belme Stakes in New York tonight. However, he must race out the use of Lasix, which is banned in New York. Any weaknesses may be exploited by Thirty Six Red, while Dermot Weld, the Irish trainer, faunches a more optimistic raid with Go And Go, the winner of the Laurel Futurity on dirt last October.

MONDAY: Nottingham, Ponte-TUESDAY: Goodwood, Ponte-WEDNESDAY: Newbury, †Kemp-

ton Park, Severley, †Hamilton THURSDAY: Newbury, Hamilton Park, †Chepstow. FRIDAY: Sandown Park, York Southwell, †Doncaster, †Good-SATURDAY: Sandown Park. York, Bath, Lingfield Park, Nottingham.

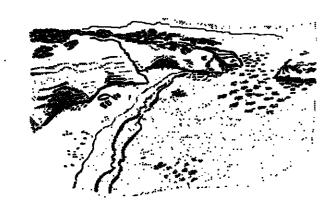
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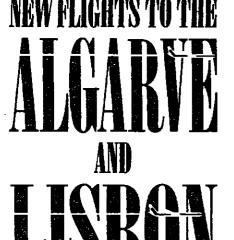
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01, 8 JULY		2A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING SELF CATERING SELF CATERING 2A HOTEL H/B	289 229 249 239 339	349 259 299 289 419
FROM GLAS	SGOW			ŀ
20, 27 JULY 24, 31 JULY	MAJORCA TENERIFE	2A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING	299 -	369 309
FROM BRIS	TOL	[		ł
01, 8 JULY	IBIZA	SELF CATERING	229	289
FROM CAR	DIFF	1 1		
01, 8 JULY 01, 8 JULY	MAJORCA TENERIFE	SELF CATERING SELF CATERING	219 239	249 269
FROM STAI	ISTED			
01. 8 JULY 01. 8 JULY 03. 10 JULY 03. 10 JULY 06. JULY	COSTA DEL SOL TUNISIA LANZAROTE MALTA MAJORCA	SELF CATERING 3A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING SELF CATERING SELF CATERING	239 269 249 249 219	289 319 269 289 249 .
FROM BIRN	ingham .			
01, 8 JULY 1, 3, 8 JULY 02, 9 JULY 03, 10 JULY 05, 12 JULY 05, 12 JULY	ALGARVE COSTA ALMERIA CYPRUS MENORCA	2A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING SELF CATERING 2A HOTEL H/B 2A HOTEL H/B 2A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING	289 239 249 289 339 289 219	349 269 279 359 419 369 243
	MIDLANDS			ı
04. 11 JULY	Costa del sol Majorca Menorca Tenerife Gran Canaria Algarve	SELF CATERING SELF CATERING SELF CATERING 4A HOTEL H/B SELF CATERING SELF CATERING	249 219 249 299 - 249	299 249 289 379 233 279
FROM NEWCASTLE				
01, 8 JULY 05, JULY	MAJORCA TENERIFÉ	SELF CATERING 4A HOTEL H/B	11 NTS 309	269 389
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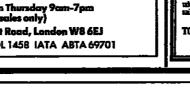
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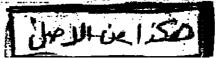
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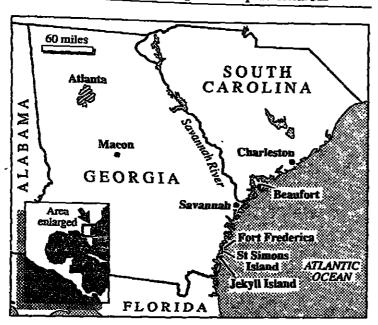
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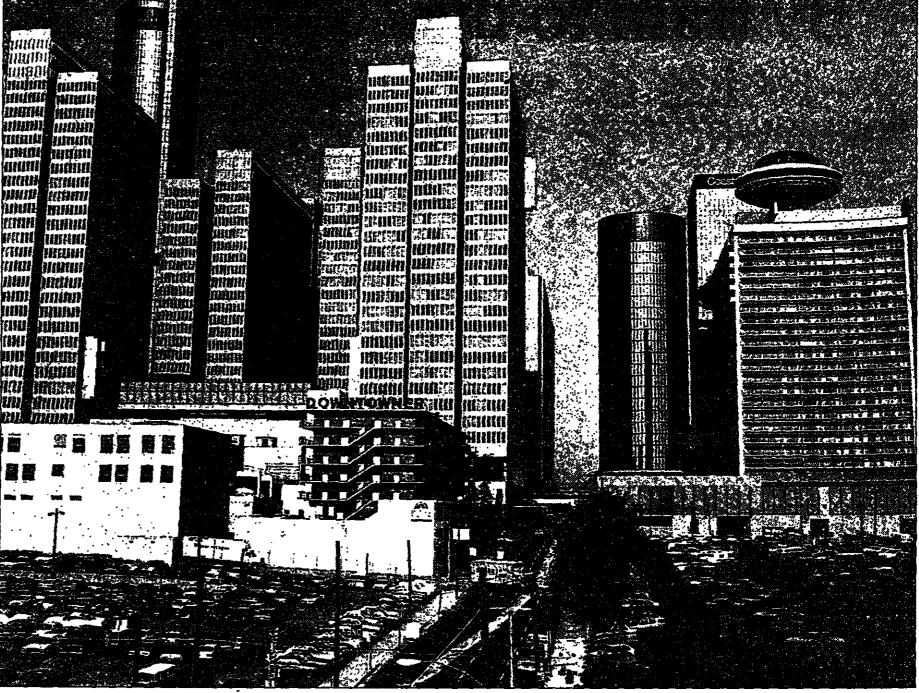
# The spirit of Georgia in Kelly's Bar

صكنا من الاجل

The morning sun in Atlanta transforms a brash American city into an elegant gateway to Georgia, last of the 13 original United States. Tom Millar visited islands, churches and bars, but never made it to

Jimmy Carter's peanut plantation





Playing Lego on the moon: downtown Atlanta is the phoenix long risen from the ashes of Sherman's burning. With its elegant buildings and litter-free market squares, the "Big A" is now a vibrant centre of business and government

e was black and he was bumming a quarter. Guess you ain't feeling kindly to the homeless, sir." It was said without bitterness, almost teasingly. Across the street, a man displayed a hasty notice of condition and intent. "I want to eat. I will work." The light was fading. The travel agent had somehow found me a hotel in what seemed a black ghetto. Minutes earlier, a white man had warned me to get off the street before dark.

I returned to the hotel and to television and wondered, for the first of many times, what the pictures and the hype told me about America. The adverts, obsessed with fast food and fast remedies for indigestion, sleep lessness and stress. The sitcoms. unbelievably banal. The news, a trawl of the world in 30 minutes. There was Thatcher. Here was Tammy Faye Bakker, her eyes like wells gushing liquid mascara. What or who could explain the devotion of middle America to the Bakkers and Swaggarts?

Still sleepless at 3am, I opened the curtains to look out on the Atlanta Expressway where cars, six abreast, headlights gleaming. hissed past like miniatures on some distant racetrack. Would I

In the morning sun, it was different. I breakfasted at a Wendy, sought directions from a fellow diner and walked confidently along North Avenue and Peachtree Street. Parts of suburban Atlanta seem to be the work of someone playing Lego on the side ... suicide". It is where slip

moon. Downtown, the "Big A" is the phoenix long risen from the ashes of Sherman's burning. Once described as "a good location for one tavern, a blacksmith's shop, a grocery store and nothing else", it is now a vibrant centre of business

It boasts the largest airport in the world. Its state capitol building of cool Indiana limestone has a gold-plated dome. Elegant buildings give way to market squares, clear of the litter that makes a hell hole of London's West End. South to Macon, then east along

highway 16 and the renewed experience of an American Interstate, lined with trees, mile upon mile. The occasional gaps in the tree line suggest that the aim is to hide the Great Bugger All that stretches on either side, acres of trees and swamp grass. Roadside notices warn of \$300 fines for throwing trash on the highway. Here and there on the hard shoulder great chunks of retread provide momentos of some unspeakable event. The somnolent miles are interrupted by the passage of a snorting five wheeler or a Greyhound bus, its passengers featureless shapes behind the

Speed signs come and go, minimum 40, maximum 65. The sign posting provides early warn-ing but, in heavy following traffic, "Right lane must turn right", can breed panic in the unfortunate who intended full ahead and for whom Exit 19 holds no attractions. Lane discipline deserves the

roads merge with Interstates and Expressways that danger lies. Mistime entry and you're dead. Savannah is where Georgia

began, last of the 13 colonies that made up the original United States. Here James Edward Oglethorpe marked out two dozen symmetrical squares. They are shaded with great oaks, their branches trailing tails of Spanish moss. Chipmunks forage in the grass or sit up, rub their paws and peer inquisitively around. Dignified white clapboard homes border the squares and line the

From Bay Street, almost vertical stone steps pitch down to Factors Walk, with its walls of oyster shell, ballast and brick. Cobbled ramps provide a le precipitous route to the walk and to River Street below.

On a sunny morning I visited

the Independent Presbyterian Church, a branch of the Church of Scotland. I had taken in the oval dome, the solid mahogany pulpit and the slave entrances in the gallery before the church guide appeared, to admit blushingly that she had nodded off in a back new. Now "a little old southern lady" she had been baptized at that marble font. Lowell Mason, author of "Nearer My God To Thee" and "From Greenlands Icy Mountains" had once been the church organist. In the parlour of the old manse, Woodrow Wilson married Ellen Louise Axom.

In a waterfront Irish pub a Yankee immigrant provided the sales pitch for a visit to Beaufort in South Carolina. Its gimerack main street gave no hint of the elegance of the mansions fronting the bay. To visit George Parson Elliot House or Lafayette House, once occupied by Union soldiers, was to experience at a distance the pain of Confederate owners forced to flee these lovely homes and to return to meet their debts with a worthless currency.

From the main street an outside wooden stairway led to the murk of Kelly's Bar and to the Carolina habit of serving spirits in miniatures. A faded notice provided the tariff for a bar-answering

Not here Just left On his way Haven't seen him: Who? ...... Just left with his wife ..... No charge.

Across the bridge to Lady Isle and dinner at the Steamer Oyster and Steak House. The sturdy table had a hole in the centre for a metal pail and the napkin was torn from a roll of kitchen paper.

The Frogmore Fish Stew was delicious and the presence of several attractive, pregnant waitresses gave the place a homeliness that helped explain its popularity. Charleston beckoned but so too

did the Golden Isles strung along the Georgia coast. Some are inaccessible hideaways of the exclusive rich. From the top of the St Simons Island lighthouse there is a fine view of Jekyll Island and the Atlantic Ocean with, in the distance, the all wooden Christ Church and with trussed Gothic roof and, nearby, Fort Frederica. A morning stroll along St Simon Pier. A friendly dog appeared, followed by its well groomed, attractive owner. In minutes she had my name, where from, where going? Travelling alone? So far, so good. Given a bank statement, I could picture myself rocking gently on the veranda of her stately home and accepting a mint julep from her smiling, coloured maid. She asked my age. I made the mistake of telling the truth. Somehow, all that hope seemed to wither. I turned to look at the shrimp boats, their arms outstretched to catch the harvest. their following nets raided by screaming gulls.

Too early for dinner at Blanche's Courtvard, I was directed to Murphy's Bar and promised the company of "eccentric millionaires, some businessmen, construction workers and the crews of the shrimp boats". I could believe it. The place had the atmosphere of some last chance saloon. There was a long bar, four pool tables, two dartboards over a massive brick fireplace and a seven-shelf corner of books that looked untouched since Oglethorpe defeated the Spaniards at Bloody Marsh in 1742.

There was only one girl in the place. She wore calf-high tooled leather boots, denims and a sleeveless black waistcoat. Between breaks at the table she donned a straw hat. Her presence helped explain why most men sat with their backs to the bar.

A. Gabby Hays (eccentric millionaire) in an immaculate tropical suit and deerstalker accepted my offer of a pipeful of Condor. Warned that it was strong tobacco. he replied: "I'm 81. Do you think I can stand it?" He had to admit later that I was right - about the tobacco. He suggested that I visit St Augustine in northeast Florida. He was not the first and I was not

disappointed. A 400-year-old community, established in the time of Philip II of Spain to protects the treasure fleets homeward bound. Here I attended Sunday morning service at Me-morial Presbyterian Church, The text was, "Do you know how to pray?" A glance at the well-heeled congregation suggested that supplications for the good things Go where you will, there is

always somewhere else and, as Geparture day draws near, "you can't get there from here", takes on new meaning. You are too early or too late for the Prater Mill Country Fair or the Cherokee Fall Festival. You haven't tried hang gliding from Lookout Mountain or white-watering on the Oconee River. You haven't visited Jimmy Carter's peanut plantation, FDR's home at Warm Springs or the apothecary shop of John Pemberton, creator of Coca-Cola.

The couple who have just pulled into the motel courtyard haven't been there either. He must talk, she is anxious to get settled for the night and appears twice to call him in. "She ain't the best natured woman. I pay no attention and it

His courtesy, his interest in the

contrast for the last lap home on the Royal Scot from Euston. On a crowded train an old, white haired dame contrived to occupy two first class seats to Lancaster. She met all comers with frosted eyes and lied in a dowager accent that claimed a gentility she had never known. I turned to the paunchy businessman opposite. He closed his eyes to avoid contact, to open them quickly at the first call for lunch. Who now was a stranger in a strange land?

## TRAVEL NOTES

 British Airways (081-897 4000) has direct daily flights from Gatwick to Atlanta. A Super Hertz offers an "Affordable USA" deal. It includes a collision

 Motels were used throughout. Rates advertised on roadside hoardings sometimes differ from the price quoted at reception. State tax is additional. Visitors Centres, in or near most towns, supply lists of accommodation. Arrive by noon and shop around. Ask for discount as a foreign visitor/senior citizen or member of the AAA. by Tourist Division, Georgia
Department of Industry and
Trade, PO Box 1776, Atlanta,
Georgia, provides a guide to its
state's many attractions. The Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 233 Peachtree Street, NW, Suite 200, 30343, provides first

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# The poetry of camping

The salt marshes of the Vendée sprawl flat and seamless. Roads run straight as a die through villages of single-storey buildings. An occasional château stands clear above the surrounding countryside. Others lurk hidden and ornate in dense woodland. The Château nt Domaine de la Forêt is hardly visible from the road but found at the end of a rough unprepossessing track. Attached to the château.

and nestling on the edge of green forest, is one of the most discreet campsites at which I have stayed. The château itself neither dominates the campsite nor hides from it: the two simply exist side by side, separated only by a cobbled courtyard and outbuildings.

At first sight the château seemed unused, although not neglected; but an unseen hand opened and closed the windows and shutters and pulled aside the peach-coloured curtains with a rhythm of its own. In the gloom within, I could just see the heavy furniture and the damask lined walls and paintings of what must have been the owner's ancestors with their fixed, unseeing eyes. But I never actually saw anyone moving.

It was a conundrum which could have been plucked from with the blue a Peter Greenaway film, and of cornflowers one that increasingly intrigued and inhabited me as the children and I took only by the our daily swim in what was strangely otherwise an empty swim- beautiful adder ming pool tucked beneath the and a species building's wide honey-col- of sparkling iridescent lizard. outed terraces.

Beyond the chateau, the self, senses blunted by exhaust

Michael Young finds lyricism in life

under canvas by a French château



Conundrum: the châtean at Domaine de la Forêt

seemed to float amid glacial reflections, its roof of terracotta tiles encrusted with mossy hummocks. To one side was a meadow of such

beauty it could have ъееп from a Monet painting, Here was a visual symphony of colour, straw like spun sugar veined

For city-dwellers like my-

often unexpected colour of from a farmassume a vivid 60 miles intensity. FRANCE

VENDEE

experience. Simple everyday

guile of animals, the rich and

If for adults and superb washing facilities presents the ideal opportunities for relaxation, for

city children camping has the romance of total, unexpurgated freedom. Within the 13 free off season; £43 ground dropped gently to two fumes and the dull city light, confines of the site, they can each high season for 10-13-lakes where an old boathouse camping can be a cathartic simply go anywhere they year-olds.

please, making new friends with an ease which adults find altogether bemusing. When the pleasures of such freedom begin to tarnish, the on-site couriers will organize games and activities in a way that is both casual and un-

regimented. The Vendée itself possesses a country-cousin blandness when compared to the exotic nature of the south or the bloated, self-satisfied corpulence of the Dordogne, but t does have vast beaches and acres of sand-dunes, and there is the Atlantic ocean, where we stood up to our ankles in water that was far too icy to tempt us further, content in the knowledge that nothing but this vast geographical expanse stood between us and America.

Off-season, the Vendée has gypsies too, great tribes of them occupying quiet, out-ofcountry things - the quick the-way places, the men blocking the roads in gossiping clusters. It has, too, a distinct wild flowers, the sharp retort back-water, quiet, regional feel which I found unpalatable. er's bird-scar- But on this occasion in early ing cannons, spring, with a far from hostile sun on my back I was more than content to stroke the lengths of the pool, my children splashing at my side and camping with my head spinning with the fully equiped imagined mystery surround-luxury" tents ing the chateau and its owners.

TRAVEL NOTES

Michael Young camped courtesy of Eurocamp (0565-50022). Two adults for 14 nights from £249 low season.



# For castles or countryside it's got to be Jersey

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# TRAVEL

# By train to the fields of war

Russell Chamberlin

listens to the Norman war cries echoing across a valley near Hastings, and stands where

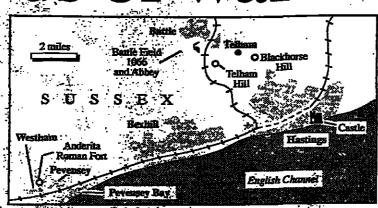
Harold fell and shaped our lives

t first sight, the view seems depressingly fa-miliar as one emerges from the crisp little railway station which serves both the villages of Westham and Pevensey, in Sussex. Villages? The area seems the very apotheosis of Subtonian districtions. Subtopia: dispiriting mass-produced buildings selling mass-produced goods, belonging to chain organizations and bisected by a murderous highway. But all is not what it seems, for, like diamonds in clay, there are survivals maintaining continuity with the past: a half-timbered dwelling house; an old: courthouse; the solid stone thurch. of Westham proudly proclaiming This was the first church in England built by the Normans" Inside there is more continuity, more links between remote past and busy present: a touching little guide-book, written by the children of the parish and drawing attention to such details as the early [Sihcentury font "where some of us were baptized".

Outside the west door- of the church is a holy water stoup: it is almost at ground level, whereas it would originally have been at least waist-high. Evidently, the land has risen greatly during the nine centu-ries since the ships of William the Conqueror nosed their way round what was then the peninsula of Pevensey, to ground on the shingle beach below the Roman fort of Anderida. The fort is now at least a mile inland and you get your first view of it from Westham church a view that covers two millenniums of England's history. The road curves off sharply to the left, away from the coast, taking with it the lunatic stress of traffic. The old road - old by seven centuries when the Normans arrived - continues. It is fringed now with suburban houses and choked with parked cars; but at the end the vista is blocked by the immense, grey, encircling wall of the fort.

In our passion for "conservation", Anderida has been barbered and manicured until it resembles a vast garden ornament, but it is still deeply evocative. The sheer size is um's entire torce was probably accommodated within it on the night of the landing, and the permanent castle built within it a few years after the Conquest, though large, is tucked into one side. It played a role even in the Second World War, for tucked into the romantic ruins are

cleverly sited machine-gun posts. It was impossible for the Normans to advance northward from Pevensey, for the way was blocked by the Andredsweald, the vast forest that covered most of south-



east Empland. The army therefore moved on to Hastings to await the coming of the Saxon army along the Roman road from Maidstone. I followed William by train and, walking across the flat plain from Anderida to the railway station of Pevensey Bay, received a vivid lesson in geology. Although the station platform is only two or three feet high, you can get a glimpse of the distant sea and, turning round, see Anderida rear ing up from a promontory. Quite idently, a thousand years ago the whole of this plain was the sea bed, the railway now running along it to

Hastings.
Centuries of wind and rain have shaped the Hastings coastline as drastically as they reshaped that at Pevensey. Today, the beach in front of the town runs in a more or less straight line from east to west: in the 11th century the coast was pierced by two deep inlets with a

## The battle started at 9am: Harold received his wound about 5pm, and by dusk it was all over

200ft cliff in between. With a Norman's sure eye for a military position, William ignored the Saxon town established on the western side: instead, his troops ascended the towering cliff and there erected a temporary fort similar to the one they had exected inside Anderida. Ironically, the area of Hastings known tuday as the "Old Town" is, in fact; the New Bourg established by William's descendants and, along a coastline that has largely succumbed to an orgy of candy-floss stalls, bingo halls and "amusement" arcades, Hastings Old Town still retains its medley of styles from the 15th to

the 19th century. The fort at Hastings was so important that it figured by name in the Bayeux tapestry, and was rapidly followed by the permanent stone fort of which the present ruins, high above Hastings, are the remains. This fortified cliff was William's base for 16 days while he awaited the advent of the Saxon Fyrd under Harold. Late on the afternoon of Friday October 13, the Norman scouts caught their first

sight of the main Saxon army as it embled at the rendezvous point, the "floar apple tree" on the site of what is now the local authority offices in the town of Battle. Sunrise the following morning was 6.30, by which time the Normans' were on the march. Four miles from Hastings, Saxons and Nor-mans had their first full sighting of each other, around 8am, from

across a valley about a mile wide. The Normans were assembled on a rise called Telham Hill by the chroniclers, but known today as Blackhorse Hill, just off the A2100, while the Saxons lined up on a idge called Santlache. Gallicized into "Senlac", this was later translated, with romantic hindsight, as "lake of blood"; but it was simply

the Anglo-Saxon for "sandy ridge" I followed on by train. Would Dr Beeching have been permitted to wield his axe today quite so indiscriminately, quite so enthu-siastically as he did in the Sixties? I doubt it, for even with our powerful and ruthless road lobby it is becoming evident that road trans-port is devouring itself. Above all, the train slips through the landscape causing the minimum of change so that, allowing for natural change, one is seeing what has survived for centuries.

Battle railway station is a delight. Built by William Tress in 1852 in the fashionable Gothic, it not only survived Dr Beeching's attentions, but was one of the first of our stations to enjoy a face-lift, benefiting from the novocentenary celebrations in 1966. Battle itself is the quintessentially English country town: a splendid high street, with buildings of every period from the 16th century onwards, and with the rich Sussex countryside within. sight and sound and smell. There is a significant thomogeneity about some of the stone buildings erected after the mid-16th century: their stone was plumiered from the abbey with which William marked the site of the battlefield. The parts of the abbey that remain habitable today, including the great gatehouse, are a private girls' school. The ruins of the abbey, together property in the care of English

Astonishingly, despite the nine centuries of change that have taken place in this region - one of the most crowded in western Europe few man-made objects are visible on the battlefield, the most obvious being the ruins of the abbey on the Santlache. The marshy bottom of the valley, whose nature dictated the Norman tactics, has now largely resolved itself into four ponds and the land has risen so

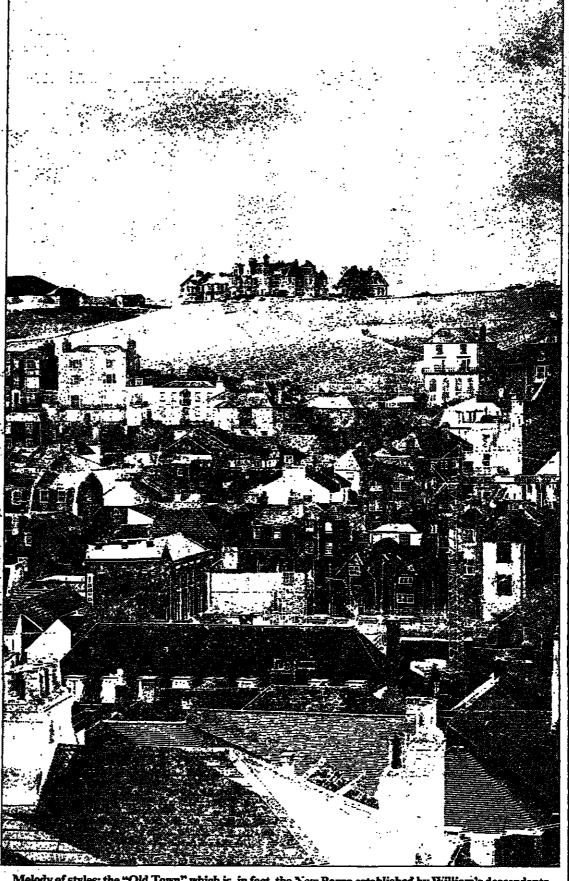
attendant.

they're very difficult to catch.

We eschewed the urban tem-

ptations of Hatherleigh and

Okehampton in favour of



Melody of styles: the "Old Town" which is, in fact, the New Bourg established by William's descendants

much that only one relict of the battle, an axchead, has been found. But the approach to the ridge along which the Saxons assembled is still steep enough to provide an indication of the formidable challenge presented to the Normans. It is even possible to identify the hillock, on William's left flank, where he stationed the Bretons, one of the three elements of his army. English is provided excelle discreet signposting around the battlefield, making it possible to follow physically each known phase of the battle. It is deeply moving to discover how small was this climacteric site: you can walk around the entire perimeter in about half an hour. The two armies were separated by perhaps five minutes' brisk walk.

The battle started at around 9am: Harold received his wound about 5pm, and by dusk it was all over. To commemorate it, William

ordered that the abbey be built on the ridge. The monks were horrified by their instructions to build on a waterless height, contrary to every tenet of monastic architecture, and began plans to build, logically, lower down the slope. But William's iron will prevailed: the high altar was to be built precisely on the spot where Harold Godwinsson fell. And that was videre it was dulit and tended for five centuries, until a member of yet another dynasty claiming England, the Welshman Henry VIII,

decreed its destruction. The outline of the abbey has been carefully marked in the turf so that it is still possible to identify the site of the high altar. Nearby, in 1903, a French historical society. Le Souvenir Normand, was permitted to erect a monument. generous in intention but of excruciating vulgarity of design. It bears the following legend: "Dieux Aie!

Dans le champ historique de Senlac où tomba le braie Harold le Saxon. 837 ans après la Baraille qui donna à la Grande Bretagne La Lois Normande, Le Souvenir Normand venu des Bords de la Seine à proclamer asec joie la Paix des Normandes". Dieux Aie! - the battle cry of the Normans. It says something about the English that they permit the record of their greatest defeat in the language of the conqueror. -

## TRAVEL NOTES

 There are regular train services to Pevensey and Westham from Victoria and London Bridge, and to Hastings from : Waterloo, Victoria, London Bridge and Charing Cross. Secondclass return fare to Pevensey and Westham is 210.60, to Hastings £10.90 (first-class single £15.90 and £16.30, respectively).

# TRAVEL NEWS Have chair, will travel

WANDERLUST afflicts the disabled too, and The World Wheelchair Traveller. published by the AA at £3.95, cannot be recommended too highly. It is tough, practical

and inspirational.
The National Trust has converted a pair of 18thcentury farmworkers' houses on its Hadrian's Wall estate in Northumbria for use by handicapped people. Springwell, 150yd from the wall, is the first National Trust holiday cottage to have an electric stair lift. The cottage is equipped for six people and the trust recommends that at least one member of any visiting party be able-bodied. National Trust Holiday Cottages, 0208 73880.

## Welsh comfort

LLANGOED Hall a new country house hotel owned by Sir Bernard Ashley, opens today. The house, in the valley of the River Wye, between Builth Wells, Brecon and Hay on Wye, was designed by Sir Clough William-Ellis (architect of Portmeirion) in 1913 and incorporates part of a Jacobean manor. A double room costs from £105 per night including full Welsh breakfast for two. There is no service charge (0874-754525). **Shona Crawford Poole** 

## TRAVEL BOOKS

 The ultimate test of a travel book is whether it makes you want to go there. The New Shell Guides pass with flying colours. The latest additions to the series - Sussex, by John Godfrey, East Anglia, by Christopher Catling, and Gloucestershire and Hereford & Worcester, by Christopher Catling and Alison Merry (each £11.99) - follow the familiar gazetteer format. Each town is described in the detail it deserves, and most pages are illustrated with a good colour photograph. The casual reader can open any of the books at a random page and be assured of finding a destination which looks and sounds interesting. If you don't feel like hopping in your car to explore after reading these books, you are immune to the travel bug.

 Even people who think they know Italy well may be unable to pinpoint the subject of Northern Lazio — an Un-known Italy (John Murray, £16.95). This is the area, just north of Rome, that was the cradle of the Etruscan civilization which predated the rise of the Roman republic. The authors. Wayland Kennet and Elizabeth Young attribute travellers' neglect of this area to the fact that it is overshadowed by the glories of the city. But that, they argue, means that northern Lazio. rich in Etruscan and later historic sights, is remarkably unspoilt. The subject makes for interesting reading but the book's use of uninspiring black and white photographs is disappointing.

Jenny Tabakoff

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Sally Baker enjoys Devon's wilder side from the comfort of a converted barn

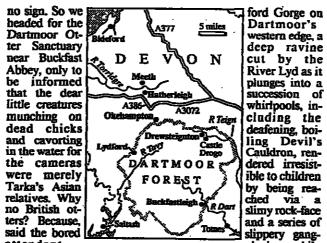
f your last experience of an English country cottage was when friends insisted you borrowed their place in ter Sanctuary Norfolk, and it turned out to have no running water, cob-webs the like of which you hadn't seen since Pip visited Miss Havisham, and a privy across a muddy field, you could sympathize with the small voice that said from the back of the car halfway to Devon: "It will have an indoor loo that flushes properly, won't it?"

Actually it had two, and they did. It also had a woodburner, fitted carpets, duvets, colour co-ordinated furnishings, a full set of matching crockery and a television. This was clearly superior accommodation - a converted barn on Dartmoor's northern edge near Okehampton, from whose windows, set deep in the stone, we could watch those gloomy contours appear and disappear behind the grey cloud curtain.

The spring weather was unkind — stinging showers of hail sending the surfboarders skidding ashore at Bideford. and wind lifting the vinyl flooring in the kitchen - but curled up on a windowsill with logs crackling and the rich smell of stew in the air, it seemed churlish to sulk. And when the sun came out, so did we, in search of the River Torridge in the woods below the barn, scrambling down a steep bank glowing with bluebells, primroses, wild garlic. anemones, red campion - and early purple orchids with their black-spotted leaves, which we tiptoed carefully round. The river was rushing along

the valley floor, making all the right sort of noises and looking like just the spot for an

otter to call home, but of Tarka's descendants there was



cut by the River Lyd as it plunges into a whirlpools, including the deafening, boiling Devil's Cauldron, rendered irresistible to children by being rea-ched via a slimy rock-face and a series of slippery gang-planks, while

their parents tried not to watch. On the northern side of the moor, perched on a crag 900st above the Teign valley, stands a man-made wonder.

Britain's only 20th-century castle, a monument to the wealth and ego of the founder of the Home and Colonial Stores, Julius Drewe, and to the vision of the architect he chose, Edwin Lutyens. Twenty years in the building, and then only a third of the planned size, Castle Drogo came fully furnished with all mod cons, including a chapel and its own hydro-electric and telephone systems. No home should be without them.

TRAVEL NOTES The Barns at Eastern Town Meeth are converted into four units, and are bookable through Blakes Country Cottages (0603 783226 for a 1990 brochure; 0603 783221 for bookings). Sample peak season prices are £273 per

# such natural wonders as Lyd-THE MEDITERRANEAN AND MORE OCEAN ISLANDER 7-NIGHT LUXURY CRUISE PLUS FREE NIGHTS IN LAKE MAGGIORE AND VENICE. Book a luxury holiday on the yacht-like Ocean Islander's July 19 fly/cruise and you'll get more than the Mediterranean. Free first class hotel accommodation on Lake Maggiore for two nights and one free night in Vertice. Manual An included excursion to the Borromean Islands. And a 25% discount for your companion. Prices start at just £831" per person, including all meals and entertainment on board. And calls at the Med's finest islands and resorts under the sun. See your travel agent or ring: Brochureline (24 hours) 0403 87676. Reservations: (071) 724 7555.

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# **TRAVEL**

# A city that lives on passion and trash

Michael Watkins treads the wild side of scruffy Naples, and finds a haven on the Amalfi Coast

حكذا من الاجل



here is nothing wrong with Naples that a tough mayor couldn't handle. Two names come to mind: Ed Koch of New York and Teddy Kollek of Jeru-salem, preferably working in tandem. Having interviewed both, I know them to be capable of moving mountains.

Moving mountains is what is required in Naples; refuse mountains of unspeakable po-tency. There is nothing rectilinear or select in the application of this filth; it is arbitrary, of almost impromptu disposition. The patina of neglect smeared across the city is self-applied, signalling despair, resignation.

The writing is on the wall in more dialects than one, graffiti inscribed with impunity on both the sacred and the secular. Equestrian statues canter off to long-forgotten crusades spurred on by daubed polemics on their pedestals. Urchin footballers tackle each other between neo-Doric columns of the Church of San Francisco di Paola, slamming goals into doors through which penitents pass to confession. The most of Castel Nuova, sturdily embellished by Alphonse I of Aragon, is awash with rotting vegetables; the Umberto Gallery is supported by scaffolding, a cripple on municipal crutches. And the

stench makes one gag.
I arrived on Saturday; wedding day and eve of the football championship match between Naples and Lazio. Checking in at the Excelsion, where my room overlooked the twin hulks of Vesuvius and the United States aircraft



'In the alleys, all small boys are Diego Maradona'

carrier Saipan, I made for the Capitaniria di Porto. Brides, married for minutes and mummified in vestal tulle, were being arranged by photographers. Mothers, puce with importance, officiated, assisted by bridesmaids, lactic and gasping in their too-tight frocks. Only the grooms held back, starched and strained until camera shutters encased them in perpetuity, one flesh now but two against the world.

A world you might feel inclined to disown if you came from the Via Solitaria, where I spent the afternoon, swallowed by that crepuscular half-light common to slums. Acres of grey washing stirred in a fetid breeze; pavements were sticky; people moved in slow motion, reduced.

Only the very young breathed fire in those alleys that reeked of fish and disillusion. Always they had a football, which they dribbled from one tenement to the next, grazing their knees and bloodying their noses, towards those arenas of faith and hope where all small boys are Diego

In La Bersagliera, where the concierge recommended I should eat, three old men, accompanied by an accordion, wheezed lachrymose Neapolitan songs, bel canto, at the customers; so I supped across the harbour at La Scialuppa where, between the antipasto and the mussels, I witnessed two quayside brawls. The participants in the second, and

the more pitiless, were women. On Sunday morning, the sound was tuned up full volume: car horns, ranties, whistles and sirens, these were the battle hymns urging the Naples football team to victory. Flags, streamers, placards and scarves, these were the regimental colours, tribal ju-ju by which Lazio would be crushed. The Church of Santa Chiara was my sanctuary, it offered charity, and reason. Whether you believed or not,



Shopping Napoli style in the Via Chiara; a vibrant cocktail of voices, car borns and spluttering scooters

Despair: only the young breathed fire in those alleys

at least it housed order. One cars than a summer pond with would forget the outcome of the afternoon's match, but not the church, not entirely. And if you did, there was always the comfort that the Church

might not forget you. Naples won. Maradona was the hero of the hour. Throughout the long evening and longer night the city gorged on victory. Even American sail-ors, bullet-headed in bars, joined in the celebration, which was wholesale, ecstatic, affectingly sweet and never vicious. I saw then that there was no alternative to victory, it was a foregone conclusion. Neapolitans, who were on a losing streak even before the Bourbons, could not afford to lose a game of football.

I left then for Pompeii.

Abjuring the gladiatorial auto-strada, I took the coast road, which swarmed with more

tered wings, a result of traffic lights being designed purely for decorative purposes. It took me two and a half hours to cover less than 16 miles. Forgive me if you will, but I intend to call three witnesses for the prosecution of Pompeii: Herman Melville, 1857 -"Pompeii like any other town": Arthur Symons, 1903 — "The ghastly suburb of Pompeii"; and Rose Macau-lay, 1953 — "... the small, plain, windowless houses ... to live in them must have been like living in one of a row of bathing huts". I beg you, when I mention Pompeil's commer-

cial ramifications, not to plead that this is the way of the

world, because it is not exclusively so. Consider Ephesus.

Jerash, Palmyra. The Pompeii

gnats, the majority with bat-

Industry is so venal that car

Morning: time for repairing nets at Pozznoli harbour

park tickets cost as much as entrance to the ruins themselves. A few touts are un-doubtedly scrupulous, but I'll bet others are sinfully un. Even so, a weird stillness

attends the multitude passing through the turnstiles of this crematorium. So many dead, 20,000 or so, baked and buried in lava, calcified one midsummer morning in ancient history. It is a melancholy spot, its exploitation degrading.

The Amalfi Coast, from Sorrento to Salerno, refreshes the traffic, the mind-numbing jams caused by leviathan coaches impaled on hairpin bends, this is one of the Mediterranean's most benevolent gifts. I like to think that it is inviolable, protected even from man's ingenuity.

Sorrento and Amalfi act as twin magnets, their pull im-measurable. Positano, once plundered by Saracenic pirates who made off with the Virgin from the Church of Maria Assuma, is plundered by Visigoths of a new order. It is relentlessly picturesque, miraculously sculptured in rockface, three-dimensional like a child's pop-up picture book. I loved it once; now I am content to love it in my mind's eye. Love (not romantic love, the adman's weapon) needs space in which to grow, and every square metre of space in Positano has been developed.

Occasionally, I dream of a fennel-scented terrace high above the sea, junk-free and silent, where I can make my own rules. Although I have never found it, I have discovered substitutes. One such is Praiano, two and a half miles from Positano. Here, at the whitewashed Hotel Open Gate, they gave me a clean room with a vast terrace above the sea for the equivalent of £40 a night.

esore dinner, I trod the steep way to a harbour pinioned by sheer, dark cliffs. I followed a footpath and when it gave out I turned back Fishermen dragged their boats up the shingle, others drank at the Bar Alfonso; one raised a hand in salutation. From Praiano I reassem-

bled my thoughts about Naples which, in its way, is immensely generous, wildly uninhibited. Even today, everyone smokes cigarettes, puffing away until smoke comes out of their ears. The reason they do this, apart from self-indulgence, is because there is no tomorrow, despite their Cath-olicism, there is no reckoning. Wearing their hearts on their eeves, they thrive on scandal, about which they are quite uncensorious. They are undisciplined, innovative, passionate, maddening, combining sexuality with motherliness, they are hard to resist, particularly from a distance.

Up at the Palazzo Sessa in 1791, Emma Hamilton - wilful, warm, vulgarly theatrical - embraced Naples because it suited her temperament. She created a stir, considerable even by Neapolitan standards, by dallying with yet another married man - Nelson.



Memories: a new life starts with traditional photographs in the Piazza Municipio

Hotel Open Gate, Praiano (010 3989 874148): charters from £149 midweek in June with Pligrim Air (081-748 1333)

## TRAVEL NOTES

 Michael Watkins's travel arrangements were made by Italiatour, 241 Eustron Road, London NW1 2BT (reservations 071-383 3886). It specializes in the Amalfi Coast and does not feature Naples in its brochure, but will make individual brockings in the city. For example, seven nights at the Excelsior, including b&b and return flights by Alltalia, Gatwick-Naples, costs £960 per person.

 Example of a 14-day holiday in Sorrento with italiatour: half board at the Hotel President, including return flights by Alltalia, Gatwick-Naples, £1,046 per person in high summer



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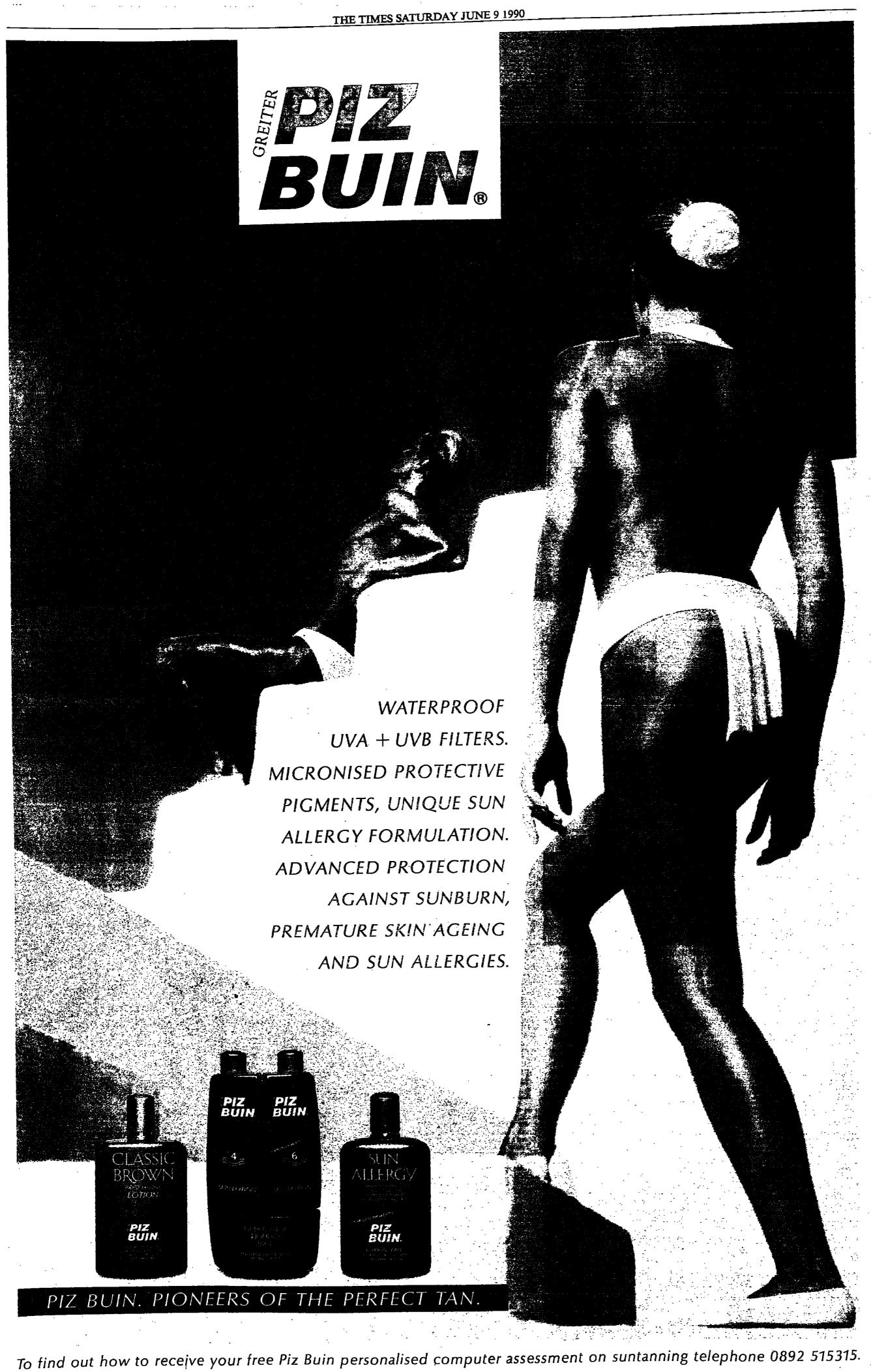
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